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The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BlueRibbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1975 | 24 PAGES | NUMBER 219

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Zionism is the movement for a Jewish national homeland in Palestine, realized with the cration of Israel and propagated today as the guiding philosophy of the Jewish state and its supporters.

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Riaz Oureshi of Pakistan declared that Zionism was responsible for the expulsion of Palestinians from their homes and their continued dispersion and exile.

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Its supporters included the Communist countries except Romania, which was absent, most Asian nations and Cyprus, Portugal, Turkey, Guyana and Mexico.

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Judge Ragland said no release would be ordered until one of the three original doctors could testify that Boley is now competent.

It's inside....

The East Prairie Eagles will play John Burroughs Saturday at Ladue in the first round of the Class AA state football playoffs. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6A and 7A.

A special method of assessing auto dealers' cars for property tax purposes is declared unconstitutional. Turn to ... page 3B.

The Census Bureau is already making plans for the 1980 census. Turn to ... page 8B.

...and outside

Partly cloudy and cool tonight with slight chance for showers. Sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Winds tonight becoming northwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. and continuing northwesterly on Wednesday. Lows tonight in lower 40s and high on Wednesday near 60. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight, decreasing to five per cent on Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Fair skies with seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 75 and 58 degrees. The extremes for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 72 and 45 degrees, accompanied by .19 inch of rain. For the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 62 and the low was 42.

Sunset today	4:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:33 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	12:45 a.m.

Kissinger says he wasn't consulted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he was not consulted by the administration before President Ford reshuffled his top defense and national security aides.

Kissinger sought Monday to absolve himself from responsibility for the dismissal of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

"There were differences between Secretary Schlesinger and myself, as you would expect between two individuals of strong minds," Kissinger said during a 45-minute news conference.

Kissinger said he and Schlesinger had disagreements on "certain technical matters, usually having to do with the SALT negotiations."

He added, "There were some personality disputes which neither of us handled with the elegance and wisdom that perhaps was necessary."

Asked whether he expected to last out President Ford's term, Kissinger replied wryly, "Well, I don't answer my telephone on Sundays," an apparent reference to Ford's firings of Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby on Sunday, Nov. 2.

It was Kissinger's first meeting with reporters since the Cabinet shake-up, in which Kissinger himself was relieved of his job as director of the National Security Council.

On Sunday, Ford told television interviewers that "a growing tension" between the two secretaries led him to oust Schlesinger.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger bade farewell to the Pentagon Monday, urging the United States to pursue detente with Russia "without illusion."

"Detente rests upon an underlying equilibrium of force, the maintainance of a military balance," the outgoing defense secretary said in a speech on the Pentagon lawn.

"Only the United States can serve as a counterweight to the power of the Soviet Union.... There is no one else waiting in the wings," Schlesinger told some 4,000 militay officers, hgh-ranking civilian officials and Pentagon workers.

At the White House, it was announced that the man tabbed to replace Kissinger at the NSC, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, has been advised by the President's counsel's office that he should rebire from the Air Force before taking his new job, a spokesman for Ford announced.

Scowcroft has been advised to resign, not directed to do so, Deputy White House Press Secretary William I. Greener Jr. said.

Scowcroft already has made plans to retire following a study of relevant law by White House counsel Philip Buchen, Greener said.

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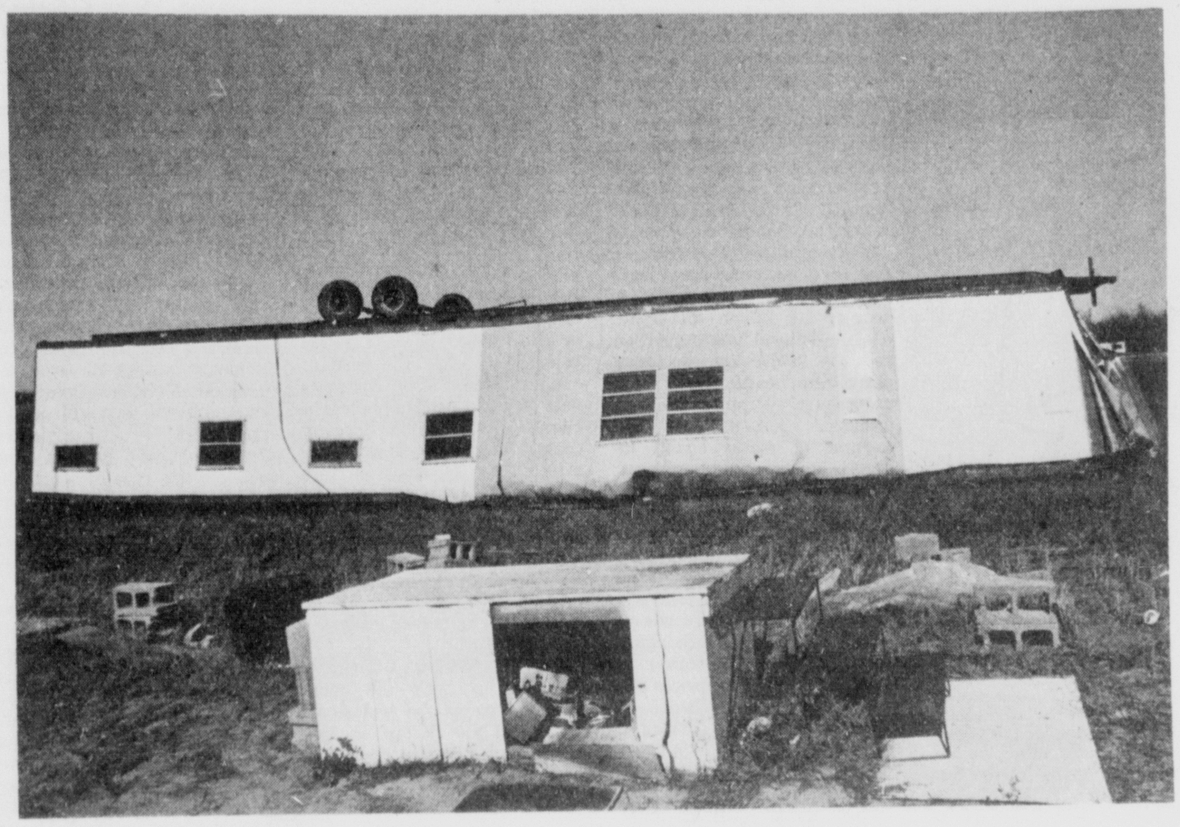

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger says he was not consulted by the administration before President Ford reshuffled his top defense and national security aides.

Kissinger sought Monday to absolve himself from responsibility for the dismissal of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

"There were differences between Secretary Schlesinger and myself, as you would expect between two individuals of strong minds," Kissinger said during a 45-minute news conference.

Kissinger said he and Schlesinger had disagreements on "certain technical matters, usually having to do with the SALT negotiations."

He added, "There were some personality disputes which neither of us handled with the elegance and wisdom that perhaps was necessary."

Asked whether he expected to last out President Ford's term, Kissinger replied wryly, "Well, I don't answer my telephone on Sundays," an apparent reference to Ford's firings of Schlesinger and CIA Director William E. Colby on Sunday, Nov. 2.

It was Kissinger's first meeting with reporters since the Cabinet shake-up, in which Kissinger himself was relieved of his job as director of the National Security Council.

On Sunday, Ford told television interviewers that "a growing tension" between the two secretaries led him to oust Schlesinger.

Meanwhile, Schlesinger bade farewell to the Pentagon Monday, urging the United States to pursue detente with Russia "without illusion."

"Detente rests upon an underlying equilibrium of force, the maintainance of a military balance," the outgoing defense secretary said in a speech on the Pentagon lawn.

"Only the United States can serve as a counterweight to the power of the Soviet Union.... There is no one else waiting in the wings," Schlesinger told some 4,000 militay officers, hgh-ranking civilian officials and Pentagon workers.

At the White House, it was announced that the man tabbed to replace Kissinger at the NSC, Lt. Gen. Brent Scowcroft, has been advised by the President's counsel's office that he should rebire from the Air Force before taking his new job, a spokesman for Ford announced.

Scowcroft has been advised to resign, not directed to do so, Deputy White House Press Secretary William I. Greener Jr. said.

Scowcroft already has made plans to retire following a study of relevant law by White House counsel Philip Buchen, Greener said.

It's inside....

The East Prairie Eagles will play John Burroughs Saturday at Ladue in the first round of the Class AA state football playoffs. For sports news, turn to ... pages 6A and 7A.

A special method of assessing auto dealers' cars for property tax purposes is declared unconstitutional. Turn to ... page 3B.

The Census Bureau is already making plans for the 1980 census. Turn to ... page 8B.

...and outside

Partly cloudy and cool tonight with slight chance for showers. Sunny and a little cooler Wednesday. Winds tonight becoming northwesterly 6-12 m.p.h. and continuing northwesterly on Wednesday. Lows tonight in lower 40s and high on Wednesday near 60. Precipitation probabilities 30 per cent tonight, decreasing to five per cent on Wednesday.

EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Fair skies with seasonal temperatures Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the 40s.

HIGH AND LOW

The high and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Sunday were 75 and 58 degrees. The extremes for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday were 72 and 45 degrees, accompanied by .19 inch of rain. For the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today the high was 62 and the low was 42.

Sunset today	4:53 p.m
Sunrise tomorrow	6:33 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	12:45 a.m.

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XXX

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TAX REFORM — OR TAX GOUGING?

News stories out of Washington are that Congress is again about to tackle the sticky problem of "tax reform." The move is based, at least in part, on the very good grounds that the present income tax forms are hopelessly complicated, so much so that the average taxpayer faces a major, time-consuming problem each spring trying to determine how much is owed to Uncle Sam.

It would be rare, indeed, to find a person who would not agree that life would be a lot easier if the income tax reports were somehow made easier to fill out. However, if we are to judge by the scanty information which has leaked out thus far, it would appear that the way some Members of Congress figure to "simplify" things is by eliminating altogether some of the tax deductions now allowed — such as, for example, the gasoline tax. The argument is that the "saving" to each individual taxpayer, under present rules, is very little; but that the Government would gain, when totaled, a great deal.

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All of which raises the question: Are the Congressional planners really interested in finding ways to simplify present income tax reporting methods, or is it their real objective to extract more money from the pockets of Joe Citizen?

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A 'VANTASTIC' SOLUTION

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XXX

People who don't believe in the hereafter have never met a bill collector.

XXX

Quickly — which President is credited with adding "expletive deleted" to our language.

XXX

There's a time for sowing, a time for harvesting, and a time to let the crops rot and collect subsidies.

XCXX

New York City is now becoming an issue in the 1976 election. Should the Federal government rescue the City from default? The Ford Administration says no; or, in some formulations, it says no,until the City takes drastic measures to put itself on a sound basis. The Democrats say yes, the Federal government -- that is, everyone living outside of New York City -- should in some way pick up the tab.

But New York City is not only an issue involving ledgers, bonds, bankers, and bookkeepers. Across the nation it probably ranks second only to Washington, D.C., in universal loathing, though a few votes might also be cast for Berkeley, California.

Ironically, the Ford Administration, though in most ways keeping its distance from this carrier of infection, appears to have become entangled with it in one major regard. Though divided in its internal councils, the Administration has opted for Nelson Rockefeller's $100-billion energy finance plan. This is hardly the moment for any such proposal. Obviously, the plan is pure Rockefeller as was the insolvent multi-billion dollar Urban Development Corp., the Pharaonic Albany Mall, and the lagging World Trade Center. After spending billions on such projects while governor of New York, Rockefeller, now in Washington, wants to spend hundreds of billions on another one.

Trick or treat

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 12 - WEDNESDAY

BIRTH OF BAHA'U'LLAH. Nov 12. (Observed from sunset the previous day.) Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran. Info from: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

SUN YAT-SEN's BIRTHDAY. Nov 12. Republic of China (Taiwan.) Traditional birth date: Nov 12, 1867-Mar 12, 1925.

XXX

DOLPHINS STAR IN WATERY SOAP OPERA

Our belief that dolphins, those admirable creatures whose brains are equal in size and complexity to those of humans, have something to teach people about getting along together has been rudely shaken.

A kind of seawater soap opera took place at Miami Seaquarium recently. It began when a female dolphin was born in the tank sometime during the night of August 31.

When trainers arrived in the morning and found the newborn with an adult female named Cha-Cha, they assumed it belonged to her. The father was Flippy. He is the only adult male in the tank, so that much was certain.

Three days later, however, Cha-Cha began giving birth to another baby, a male, and rebuffed the female baby. Since twin dolphin births have never been recorded, the humans were puzzled.

Enter April, another dolphin who had shown definite signs of pregnancy and who now approached the stranded female. According to John Scanlon, director of animal training, April had been behaving strangely those past three days. She had lost a great deal of weight but refused to eat, showed unusual aggression and would not interact with the other dolphins.

It was then realized that the first baby belonged to April. Cha Cha, the dominant female in the tank, had taken it away from its mother shortly after birth. When Cha-Cha had her own baby, she gave the female back to April.

But then two nonpregnant females challenged April. They attempted to take her baby away from her again and a violent struggle ensued. Flippy got into the act and the baby was bumped from one adult to another. The baby was not harmed, but Seaquarium officials were unable to enter the water because the fight was so violent. Cha-Cha, who had started all the trouble, remained discreetly apart.

As quickly as it began, however, the turmoil subsided and both dolphin mothers contentedly circled the tank with their proper babies.

Maybe the dolphins do have something to teach us after all. They resolved this domestic drama without recourse to lawyers, lawsuits and social case workers. Would that humans could always do the same.

XXX

SO BE IT

It is time to rid Capitol Hill of the "deficit-spending" monster before it destroys us all. As Mr. Sam Steiger writes in the Sun City, Arizona, "Citizen", "If your income has increased 35 percent in the past seven years, you will have less than you started with." Why? Because Congress is never content to leave the ceiling on the national debt where it is. Twenty times they have raised it since 1961 to its present astronomical level of $475.7 billion. Interest alone on the debt gobbles up 25 cents of every federal income tax dollar. Thus, taxes to fuel the congressional spending spree have had to surge upward so that current wage increases are really no more than temporary measures to stave off financial disaster for the average workingman or woman.

Obviously, we cannot tolerate the ravenous appetite of the deficit-spending monster any more. And if that means abandoning some of the more grandiose schemes of Congress--aimed at winning votes and influencing people--so be it.

XXX

ALCOHOLISM poses a greater health menace to Americans than radioactive fallout, said Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, head of the clinical sciences department of the University of Illinois. He noted that there are eight million known alcoholics in the United States, that the number is increasing at the rate of 450,000 a year, and that twenty thousand die and four hundred thousand are injured annually in traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers.

XXX

If you think you are a very careful driver try these two tests: First, try to drive along any two-lane highway without ever letting your wheels touch the white line in the middle. Second, fill a quart milk bottle to within one inch of the top; place it on a level section of the front floor of your car, and drive your normal daily route without spilling a drop.

XXX

HOWEVER much a young person might prefer to enter a career in which he will use his mind, he should never feel that it is beneath him to use his hands. Some students of psychology say that mental ability increases as the ability to use the hands develops.

XXX

AVERAGE—The best of the worst & the worst of the best.

XXX

I hate to take advice from someone who needs it!

XXX

An egotist is more interested in himself than in me.

XXX

Pay as you go and don't go so much!

XXX

If you want to teach your child the value of a dollar you'll have to do it fast nowadays!

XXX

"What'd you have for dinner?"

"Sudden fried chicken."

"You mean southern fried chicken?"

"No, this was sudden. Our hen-house caught on fire."

XXX

"Hello", said the boyish voice over the telephone. "Is this the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, there's a salesman sitting in a tree in our front yard, and he's got my dog so excited he can't eat."

XXX

WHO IS LISTENING NOW?

The real mystery about the oil and gas shortage of today is not the shortage itself, but why no one was listening 15 or 20 years ago when leading authorities in the petroleum industry spoke soberly and prophetically of events in the fields of government regulation and public policy that made a shortage inevitable unless corrective steps were taken. Public utility regulation of natural gas producers signaled the start of these events.

As early as 1955, one leading energy spokesman said, "Federal regulation will curtail the search for new gas supplies." In 1957, after imposition of natural gas regulation, another spokesman in the energy industry said, "...at these prices, considering the continually increasing costs, not only in current operations, but in the acquisition of new reserves...we have not been able to attract enough capital into the business to discover and develop reserves as rapidly as the demand is growing. And that it is really becoming a matter of concern because if we do not, then we have got to depend upon the Middle East, or some other country for oil in this country...." Natural gas regulation set the stage for declining petroleum exploration and petroleum supplies. Most prophetic perhaps was the warning of another energy industry leader who declared, "The incentive to maintain a satisfactory discovery rate in the United States has been dulled....On the one hand, rising costs. On the other, the depressing effect of natural gas controls on fuel oil and crude oil prices and the overhanging threat of governmental retaliation if gasoline prices are raised. As a consequence of insufficient incentive, domestic production adequate to meet consumption requirements in the years ahead is unlikely...."

When words such as these were uttered many years ago, no one was listening to those who warned of what was coming. Is anyone listening now to the recommendations being made by these same spokesmen to cure or alleviate today's shortages? Too many seem to be listening to those who became instant experts the day their gas tanks ran dry.

XXX

Glowering father: And what's the reason for your coming in at five in the morning?

Son: Breakfast.

XXX

What a wonderful time to be alive! Never before in history could you say, "It's just not my thing" instead of admitting ignorance.

XXX

WASTEFUL AND INAPPROPRIATE

Thermal pollution become a convenient term used by environmental extremists to impose needless restrictions on the discharge of warm water into bays and rivers by utility companies--restrictions that are both wasteful and costly. "Nation's Business" describes a prime example of thermal pollution extremism.

The example involves a $16.4 million expenditure by a Florida electric utility company in its effort to conform to a decree of pollution control regulations governing warm water discharged by the company in Tampa Bay. Scientific studies costing nearly $1 million have shown no significant adverse effects on marine life from the heat discharge of the company's plants. Notwithstanding this, statewide pollution control rules were adopted which required that discharged water at new power units should not be more than 2 degrees above bay or river water, with a maximum of 92 degrees in the summer. The fact was disregarded that Tampa Bay changes by as much as 50 degrees from winter to summer and by as much as 10 degrees from night to day. It has been calculated that the new environmental standards for heated water in Florida between now and the year 2000 will utilize or affect 400,000 acres of land in connection with the use of cooling ponds. This contrasts with only 10,000 to 20,000 acres of Florida's three million acres of coastal waters which would be affected by as much as five degrees if power plants made no attempt to cool warm water discharges. The increased fuel requirements to compensate for the loss in efficiency would be equal to two billion barrels of fuel oil or 10 million railroad tank cars of oil.

"As "Nation's Business" concludes, "That's the dark picture of waste and ecological injury in the future if environmental regulators have their way."

XXX

Sammy: "Pop, what's radioactivity?"

Father (humming and hawing): "Well, I'm afraid I don't really know much about atomic energy."

Sammy (a little later): "How do space satellites orbit?"

Father: "I guess I don't know much about space technology either."

Sammy (still later): "Dad, how does a jet take off?"

Father: "It's too complicated to explain."

Sammy: "I guess I'm bothering you."

Father: "Of course not. You have to ask questions if you want to learn anything."

XXX

My neighbor is planning to go on vacation. He just got an estimate on a tank of gas.

XXX

Nothing is sacred any more. We hear there's even a movement underway to DEFLOUR Betty Crocker.

XXX

MINK...a fur taken from money-bearing males by girls who know how to set a good beaver trap.

XXX

PLENTY OF WARNING!

Today's energy shortage embodies a chronological record of public and official apathy to known facts that can only be described as incredible. Consider a few quotations from the remarks that have been made over the years by leaders in public and private life relative to tax and regulatory policies of government that began undermining our energy-based society more than 20 years ago.

Most of the following comments relate to the folly of imposing public utility regulation on natural gas producers. In 1953, the vice chairman of the Committee on Mineral Law for the state of Texas warned of this type of regulation: "Imposing utility rate base will offer inadequate incentive to producers...the consumer as well as the producer will profit from the absence of federal regulation and both will suffer from its imposition." Shortly after the Supreme Court decision that imposed this type of regulation on gas producers, the president of a major oil company noted that: "With demand increasing and the rate of discovery decreasing, after a time a definite shortage of gas occurs...the net result to the consumer is a shortage of supply and an increase in rates." The warnings continued to come through the years. In 1957, President Eisenhower, in a Budget Message to Congress, said: "Legislation freeing gas producers from public utility type regulation is essential if the incentives to find and develop new supplies of gas are to be preserved...."

In 1961, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission stated: "We cannot expect him (the gas producer) to continue risking his money exploring for gas at the pace which the national interest requires...." A Houston, Texas, consulting geologist in 1960 said: "I can safely predict that between now and 1975 we will have an energy crisis in this country. Then the people will say 'The industry is to blame, why weren't we told?' Well, I'm telling them now."

The energy crisis is no mystery. Its cause and its cure have been known for two decades by competent energy authorities. Their recommendations have been ignored.

XXX

There is some good in everything—even ulcers cut down on the food bill.

Art Buchwald

'I Lost My Job"

WASHINGTON - The first thing that came to my mind last week when I heard about all the different changes in President Ford's "team" is what a blow it must have been to the Rockefellers.

In the last few months the Rockefellers have been throwing party after party to introduce everyone to the new vice-presidential residence on Massachusetts Ave., and it cost them a pretty penny. I'm certain they wouldn't have gone to all that expense if they had any idea that President Ford was going to push Rocky off the ticket in 1976.

As a matter of fact I wouldn't have wanted to have been in Rocky's shoes the night he came home and broke the news to Happy.

"Rocky, you looked bushed. Have a dry martini. I've been making up the guest list for our next party to show people the new vice-pesidential mansion."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Happy."

"Why not.."

"I don't think we're going to be living here much longer."

"You mean you've been fired.."

"Not exactly. But Gerry doesn't want me on his new team."

"That's awful. What are we going to do.. How are we going to make a living.."

"Don't worry. I'll find something. My brother David knows a lot of people and I'm sure one of them will give me a job."

"That doesn't count when you're a Vice President. Gerry's worried about his own job, and he figures if he gets rid of me the Republican board of directors will get off his back."

"But the least he could have done was tell you before we gave all those parties. We used up our life savings entertaining the very people Gerry is trying to placate."

"Don't be too harsh on him, Happy. He hit his head on a swimming pool a few days ago, and that might have had something to do with his decision."

"Well, you can take it with equanimity, but I'm the one who has to make ends meet. We've still got the children to educate and we'll have to move and we still have the caterer's bill to pay."

"David will help us with a loan, Happy. It could be worse. Gerry fired Jim Schlesinger and Bill Colby today as well. We're still on the payroll until December 30, 1976. Those poor guys have to apply for unemployment insurance next week. They took one of Henry's jobs away, too."

"It's disgraceful. I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you really think."

"I have to write him a letter, but I don't think I better tell him what I really think."

"Why not.."

"I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."

"What I don't like about it is that he kept saying you were the greatest Vice President he ever had. If he thought so highly of you, why didn't he want to keep you on.."

"Maybe it's because I'm a New Yorker. He's had it in for New Yorkers for the last six months. He makes jokes about us all the time."

"Oh, Rocky, what are we going to do.."

"I don't know. I guess you better call the caterer and tell him we may have to default on his bill."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: The Plots to Kill Me

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill once said that nothing is more exhilarating than to be shot at -- and missed. It is in this spirit that I look back upon the White House plots to ply me with poisons and hallucinogens.

To be sure, these conspiracies had a Maxwell Smart quality. But an organized attempt by the White House to destroy or discredit a reporter should not be airily dismissed because it failed or because the results had a comic side.

No President should be permitted to marshall the awesome powers of government against a reporter, not even for the grievous offense of embarrassing the White House.

I would prefer to write this story about someone else. But since I was the unhappy object of Richard Nixon's revenge, it is my story. The full facts, I now feel, should be placed on the public record.

From sources and documents made available to me, here is the incredible story. It can best be told in chronological order:

OCT. 6, 1970: President Nixon, who had grouched about earlier stories I had written, positively exploded over a column about his backstage efforts to get a higher presidential pension. Not long afterwards, staff chief H. R. Haldeman assigned a special White House investigator, Jack Caulfield, to investigate me.

FEB. 11, 1971: In a confidential report to Haldeman, Caulfield revealed that I had "access to intelligence digests and ... private presidential memoranda." He called for "an overt firing of a person directly connected with a leak." This would make "the ability of the Andersons of the world to gain White House information both difficult and hazardous," he suggested.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER: One witness recalls that Haldeman wanted not only to fire but to jail anyone caught leaking information to me. I have been unable to determine that Haldeman did anything more than discuss this idea. But by a striking coincidence, the Pentagon began an immediate search for my sources, with criminal prosecution as the objective.

SUMMER, 1971: The wrong man, Gene Smith, a $13,500-a-year Pentagon clerk, was fingered and dragged before a grand jury. The charges were eventually dropped.

NOV. 11, 1971: White House aide Charles Colson came up with a preposterous charge than I had been paid $100,000 to write favorable stories about the erstwhile Cuban dictator Batista. "It now appears," wrote Colson in a confidential memo, "as if we have the opportunity to destroy Anderson's credibility."

DEC. 14 or 15, 1971: President Nixon, furious over my stories that he had lied about his India-Pakistan policy, unleashed the notorious White House plumbers against me. They set aside their investigation of Pentagon Papers leaker Daniel Ellsberg and scrawled my name on a wallboard in their basement sanctum, as their new Public Enemy No. 1.

DEC. 23, 1971: David Young, one of the plumbers, asked Pentagon investigator W. Donald Stewart to trump up a homosexual charge against me. When Stewart refused, Young complained: "Damn it! Damn it! The President is jumping up and down, and he wants this and we're always telling him everything can't be done."

LATE DECEMBER, 1971: The plumbers also discussed coating my steering wheel with an exotic poison that they intended to scrounge from the Central Intelligence Agency. This was supposed to penetrate my skin as I was driving home, causing a fatal accident. They got the idea, my sources suggest, from a possible offhand remark by Colson that he'd "like to slip Anderson a mickey." But no assassination order, so far as I can learn, was actually issued to the plumbers.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER: White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, referring to me at a staff conference, grumped: "Boy, it'd be nice if we could get rid of that guy." Plumber G. Gordon Liddy thought he had been instructed to kill me. He was stopped, mercifully, after an aide apprised Magruder of Liddy's intent.

JANUARY, 1972: The CIA, in violation of U.S. law, sent men with binoculars and walkie-talkies to keep my house under surveillance. They also tailed me and kept two of my reporters under observation.

MARCH 9 or 10, 1972: President Nixon told aides at a meeting in the oval office: "We have got to get the goods on Jack Anderson." He instructed John Ehrlichman to call FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and ask for any dirt the FBI might have on me.

MARCH 18, 1972: White House counsel John Dean delivered to the President an FBI summary of its Jack Anderson file. Nixon was so disappointed that he scribbled a handwritten, "Dear Edgar" note to the FBI director, asking for more details. Additional information was furnished.

MARCH, 1972: The Justice Department's Internal Security Division, Republican National Committee and Committee to Reelect the President were enlisted in the campaign against me.

SUMMER, 1972: H.R. Haldeman sent a mesasage to the Justice Department urging that I be nailed for some crime, any crime. Officials decided they might be able to make a case that our access to government documents constituted "possession of stolen goods." They discussed a raid on my office but decided agains t it.

JAN. 31, 1973: My associate Les Whitten, in the act of helping to return documents stolen by militant Indians, was arrested on a Washington street by eight FBI agents. The charge against him: "possession of stolen goods." Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen later acknowledged that they had expected to nab me. A federal grand jury, incidentally, refused to indict Whitten.

This is merely the bare bones of the story. W. Donald Stewart has said the Pentagon alone conducted "at least" 11 investigations of me. FBI agents picked up my telephone records, which the courts later compelled them to return. The Internal Revenue Service also spent a full year auditing my tax returns.

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Overheard at the coffee table: We've reached the age where I get enough exercise just trying to stay out of the way.

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The idea, which Conoco calls a "vantastic solution," has been so successful that the company is offering its experience to any other that would like to start its own mass transit system.

XXX

People who don't believe in the hereafter have never met a bill collector.

XXX

Quickly — which President is credited with adding "expletive deleted" to our language.

XXX

There's a time for sowing, a time for harvesting, and a time to let the crops rot and collect subsidies.

XCXX

New York City is now becoming an issue in the 1976 election. Should the Federal government rescue the City from default? The Ford Administration says no; or, in some formulations, it says no,until the City takes drastic measures to put itself on a sound basis. The Democrats say yes, the Federal government -- that is, everyone living outside of New York City -- should in some way pick up the tab.

But New York City is not only an issue involving ledgers, bonds, bankers, and bookkeepers. Across the nation it probably ranks second only to Washington, D.C., in universal loathing, though a few votes might also be cast for Berkeley, California.

Ironically, the Ford Administration, though in most ways keeping its distance from this carrier of infection, appears to have become entangled with it in one major regard. Though divided in its internal councils, the Administration has opted for Nelson Rockefeller's $100-billion energy finance plan. This is hardly the moment for any such proposal. Obviously, the plan is pure Rockefeller as was the insolvent multi-billion dollar Urban Development Corp., the Pharaonic Albany Mall, and the lagging World Trade Center. After spending billions on such projects while governor of New York, Rockefeller, now in Washington, wants to spend hundreds of billions on another one.

Trick or treat

TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 12 - WEDNESDAY

BIRTH OF BAHA'U'LLAH. Nov 12. (Observed from sunset the previous day.) Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith born this day in 1817 in Tehran, Iran. Info from: National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the U.S., Glenford E. Mitchell, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON DAY. Nov 12. 1815-1902. Commemorates birthday of woman suffragist.

SUN YAT-SEN's BIRTHDAY. Nov 12. Republic of China (Taiwan.) Traditional birth date: Nov 12, 1867-Mar 12, 1925.

XXX

DOLPHINS STAR IN WATERY SOAP OPERA

Our belief that dolphins, those admirable creatures whose brains are equal in size and complexity to those of humans, have something to teach people about getting along together has been rudely shaken.

A kind of seawater soap opera took place at Miami Seaquarium recently. It began when a female dolphin was born in the tank sometime during the night of August 31.

When trainers arrived in the morning and found the newborn with an adult female named Cha-Cha, they assumed it belonged to her. The father was Flippy. He is the only adult male in the tank, so that much was certain.

Three days later, however, Cha-Cha began giving birth to another baby, a male, and rebuffed the female baby. Since twin dolphin births have never been recorded, the humans were puzzled.

Enter April, another dolphin who had shown definite signs of pregnancy and who now approached the stranded female. According to John Scanlon, director of animal training, April had been behaving strangely those past three days. She had lost a great deal of weight but refused to eat, showed unusual aggression and would not interact with the other dolphins.

It was then realized that the first baby belonged to April. Cha Cha, the dominant female in the tank, had taken it away from its mother shortly after birth. When Cha-Cha had her own baby, she gave the female back to April.

But then two nonpregnant females challenged April. They attempted to take her baby away from her again and a violent struggle ensued. Flippy got into the act and the baby was bumped from one adult to another. The baby was not harmed, but Seaquarium officials were unable to enter the water because the fight was so violent. Cha-Cha, who had started all the trouble, remained discreetly apart.

As quickly as it began, however, the turmoil subsided and both dolphin mothers contentedly circled the tank with their proper babies.

Maybe the dolphins do have something to teach us after all. They resolved this domestic drama without recourse to lawyers, lawsuits and social case workers. Would that humans could always do the same.

XXX

SO BE IT

It is time to rid Capitol Hill of the "deficit-spending" monster before it destroys us all. As Mr. Sam Steiger writes in the Sun City, Arizona, "Citizen", "If your income has increased 35 percent in the past seven years, you will have less than you started with." Why? Because Congress is never content to leave the ceiling on the national debt where it is. Twenty times they have raised it since 1961 to its present astronomical level of $475.7 billion. Interest alone on the debt gobbles up 25 cents of every federal income tax dollar. Thus, taxes to fuel the congressional spending spree have had to surge upward so that current wage increases are really no more than temporary measures to stave off financial disaster for the average workingman or woman.

Obviously, we cannot tolerate the ravenous appetite of the deficit-spending monster any more. And if that means abandoning some of the more grandiose schemes of Congress--aimed at winning votes and influencing people--so be it.

XXX

ALCOHOLISM poses a greater health menace to Americans than radioactive fallout, said Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, head of the clinical sciences department of the University of Illinois. He noted that there are eight million known alcoholics in the United States, that the number is increasing at the rate of 450,000 a year, and that twenty thousand die and four hundred thousand are injured annually in traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers.

XXX

If you think you are a very careful driver try these two tests: First, try to drive along any two-lane highway without ever letting your wheels touch the white line in the middle. Second, fill a quart milk bottle to within one inch of the top; place it on a level section of the front floor of your car, and drive your normal daily route without spilling a drop.

XXX

HOWEVER much a young person might prefer to enter a career in which he will use his mind, he should never feel that it is beneath him to use his hands. Some students of psychology say that mental ability increases as the ability to use the hands develops.

XXX

AVERAGE—The best of the worst & the worst of the best.

XXX

I hate to take advice from someone who needs it!

XXX

An egotist is more interested in himself than in me.

XXX

Pay as you go and don't go so much!

XXX

If you want to teach your child the value of a dollar you'll have to do it fast nowadays!

XXX

"What'd you have for dinner?"

"Sudden fried chicken."

"You mean southern fried chicken?"

"No, this was sudden. Our hen-house caught on fire."

XXX

"Hello", said the boyish voice over the telephone. "Is this the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?"

"Yes, it is."

"Well, there's a salesman sitting in a tree in our front yard, and he's got my dog so excited he can't eat."

XXX

WHO IS LISTENING NOW?

The real mystery about the oil and gas shortage of today is not the shortage itself, but why no one was listening 15 or 20 years ago when leading authorities in the petroleum industry spoke soberly and prophetically of events in the fields of government regulation and public policy that made a shortage inevitable unless corrective steps were taken. Public utility regulation of natural gas producers signaled the start of these events.

As early as 1955, one leading energy spokesman said, "Federal regulation will curtail the search for new gas supplies." In 1957, after imposition of natural gas regulation, another spokesman in the energy industry said, "...at these prices, considering the continually increasing costs, not only in current operations, but in the acquisition of new reserves...we have not been able to attract enough capital into the business to discover and develop reserves as rapidly as the demand is growing. And that it is really becoming a matter of concern because if we do not, then we have got to depend upon the Middle East, or some other country for oil in this country...." Natural gas regulation set the stage for declining petroleum exploration and petroleum supplies. Most prophetic perhaps was the warning of another energy industry leader who declared, "The incentive to maintain a satisfactory discovery rate in the United States has been dulled....On the one hand, rising costs. On the other, the depressing effect of natural gas controls on fuel oil and crude oil prices and the overhanging threat of governmental retaliation if gasoline prices are raised. As a consequence of insufficient incentive, domestic production adequate to meet consumption requirements in the years ahead is unlikely...."

When words such as these were uttered many years ago, no one was listening to those who warned of what was coming. Is anyone listening now to the recommendations being made by these same spokesmen to cure or alleviate today's shortages? Too many seem to be listening to those who became instant experts the day their gas tanks ran dry.

XXX

Glowering father: And what's the reason for your coming in at five in the morning?

Son: Breakfast.

XXX

What a wonderful time to be alive! Never before in history could you say, "It's just not my thing" instead of admitting ignorance.

XXX

WASTEFUL AND INAPPROPRIATE

Thermal pollution become a convenient term used by environmental extremists to impose needless restrictions on the discharge of warm water into bays and rivers by utility companies--restrictions that are both wasteful and costly. "Nation's Business" describes a prime example of thermal pollution extremism.

The example involves a $16.4 million expenditure by a Florida electric utility company in its effort to conform to a decree of pollution control regulations governing warm water discharged by the company in Tampa Bay. Scientific studies costing nearly $1 million have shown no significant adverse effects on marine life from the heat discharge of the company's plants. Notwithstanding this, statewide pollution control rules were adopted which required that discharged water at new power units should not be more than 2 degrees above bay or river water, with a maximum of 92 degrees in the summer. The fact was disregarded that Tampa Bay changes by as much as 50 degrees from winter to summer and by as much as 10 degrees from night to day. It has been calculated that the new environmental standards for heated water in Florida between now and the year 2000 will utilize or affect 400,000 acres of land in connection with the use of cooling ponds. This contrasts with only 10,000 to 20,000 acres of Florida's three million acres of coastal waters which would be affected by as much as five degrees if power plants made no attempt to cool warm water discharges. The increased fuel requirements to compensate for the loss in efficiency would be equal to two billion barrels of fuel oil or 10 million railroad tank cars of oil.

"As "Nation's Business" concludes, "That's the dark picture of waste and ecological injury in the future if environmental regulators have their way."

XXX

Sammy: "Pop, what's radioactivity?"

Father (humming and hawing): "Well, I'm afraid I don't really know much about atomic energy."

Sammy (a little later): "How do space satellites orbit?"

Father: "I guess I don't know much about space technology either."

Sammy (still later): "Dad, how does a jet take off?"

Father: "It's too complicated to explain."

Sammy: "I guess I'm bothering you."

Father: "Of course not. You have to ask questions if you want to learn anything."

XXX

My neighbor is planning to go on vacation. He just got an estimate on a tank of gas.

XXX

Nothing is sacred any more. We hear there's even a movement underway to DEFLOUR Betty Crocker.

XXX

MINK...a fur taken from money-bearing males by girls who know how to set a good beaver trap.

XXX

PLENTY OF WARNING!

Today's energy shortage embodies a chronological record of public and official apathy to known facts that can only be described as incredible. Consider a few quotations from the remarks that have been made over the years by leaders in public and private life relative to tax and regulatory policies of government that began undermining our energy-based society more than 20 years ago.

Most of the following comments relate to the folly of imposing public utility regulation on natural gas producers. In 1953, the vice chairman of the Committee on Mineral Law for the state of Texas warned of this type of regulation: "Imposing utility rate base will offer inadequate incentive to producers...the consumer as well as the producer will profit from the absence of federal regulation and both will suffer from its imposition." Shortly after the Supreme Court decision that imposed this type of regulation on gas producers, the president of a major oil company noted that: "With demand increasing and the rate of discovery decreasing, after a time a definite shortage of gas occurs...the net result to the consumer is a shortage of supply and an increase in rates." The warnings continued to come through the years. In 1957, President Eisenhower, in a Budget Message to Congress, said: "Legislation freeing gas producers from public utility type regulation is essential if the incentives to find and develop new supplies of gas are to be preserved...."

In 1961, the chairman of the Federal Power Commission stated: "We cannot expect him (the gas producer) to continue risking his money exploring for gas at the pace which the national interest requires...." A Houston, Texas, consulting geologist in 1960 said: "I can safely predict that between now and 1975 we will have an energy crisis in this country. Then the people will say 'The industry is to blame, why weren't we told?' Well, I'm telling them now."

The energy crisis is no mystery. Its cause and its cure have been known for two decades by competent energy authorities. Their recommendations have been ignored.

XXX

There is some good in everything—even ulcers cut down on the food bill.

Art Buchwald

'I Lost My Job"

WASHINGTON - The first thing that came to my mind last week when I heard about all the different changes in President Ford's "team" is what a blow it must have been to the Rockefellers.

In the last few months the Rockefellers have been throwing party after party to introduce everyone to the new vice-presidential residence on Massachusetts Ave., and it cost them a pretty penny. I'm certain they wouldn't have gone to all that expense if they had any idea that President Ford was going to push Rocky off the ticket in 1976.

As a matter of fact I wouldn't have wanted to have been in Rocky's shoes the night he came home and broke the news to Happy.

"Rocky, you looked bushed. Have a dry martini. I've been making up the guest list for our next party to show people the new vice-pesidential mansion."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you, Happy."

"Why not.."

"I don't think we're going to be living here much longer."

"You mean you've been fired.."

"Not exactly. But Gerry doesn't want me on his new team."

"That's awful. What are we going to do.. How are we going to make a living.."

"Don't worry. I'll find something. My brother David knows a lot of people and I'm sure one of them will give me a job."

"That doesn't count when you're a Vice President. Gerry's worried about his own job, and he figures if he gets rid of me the Republican board of directors will get off his back."

"But the least he could have done was tell you before we gave all those parties. We used up our life savings entertaining the very people Gerry is trying to placate."

"Don't be too harsh on him, Happy. He hit his head on a swimming pool a few days ago, and that might have had something to do with his decision."

"Well, you can take it with equanimity, but I'm the one who has to make ends meet. We've still got the children to educate and we'll have to move and we still have the caterer's bill to pay."

"David will help us with a loan, Happy. It could be worse. Gerry fired Jim Schlesinger and Bill Colby today as well. We're still on the payroll until December 30, 1976. Those poor guys have to apply for unemployment insurance next week. They took one of Henry's jobs away, too."

"It's disgraceful. I think you should write Gerry a letter and tell him what you really think."

"I have to write him a letter, but I don't think I better tell him what I really think."

"Why not.."

"I might need him for references in case someone offers me a job."

"What I don't like about it is that he kept saying you were the greatest Vice President he ever had. If he thought so highly of you, why didn't he want to keep you on.."

"Maybe it's because I'm a New Yorker. He's had it in for New Yorkers for the last six months. He makes jokes about us all the time."

"Oh, Rocky, what are we going to do.."

"I don't know. I guess you better call the caterer and tell him we may have to default on his bill."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
The Plots to Kill Me

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill once said that nothing is more exhilarating than to be shot at – and missed. It is in this spirit that I look back upon the White House plots to ply me with poisons and hallucinogens.

To be sure, these conspiracies had a Maxwell Smart quality. But an organized attempt by the White House to destroy or discredit a reporter should not be airily dismissed because it failed or because the results had a comic side.

No President should be permitted to marshall the awesome powers of government against a reporter, not even for the grievous offense of embarrassing the White House.

I would prefer to write this story about someone else. But since I was the unhappy object of Richard Nixon's revenge, it is my story. The full facts, I now feel, should be placed on the public record.

From sources and documents made available to me, here is the incredible story. It can best be told in chronological order:

OCT. 6, 1970: President Nixon, who had grouched about earlier stories I had written, positively exploded over a column about his backstage efforts to get a higher presidential pension. Not long afterwards, staff chief H. R. Haldeman assigned a special White House investigator, Jack Caulfield, to investigate me.

FEB. 11, 1971: In a confidential report to Haldeman, Caulfield revealed that I had "access to intelligence digests and ... private presidential memoranda." He called for "an overt firing of a person directly connected with a leak." This would make "the ability of the Andersons of the world to gain White House information both difficult and hazardous," he suggested.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER: One witness recalls that Haldeman wanted not only to fire but to jail anyone caught leaking information to me. I have been unable to determine that Haldeman did anything more than discuss this idea. But by a striking coincidence, the Pentagon began an immediate search for my sources, with criminal prosecution as the objective.

SUMMER, 1971: The wrong man, Gene Smith, a $13,500-a-year Pentagon clerk, was fingered and dragged before a grand jury. The charges were eventually dropped.

NOV. 11, 1971: White House aide Charles Colson came up with a preposterous charge than I had been paid $100,000 to write favorable stories about the erstwhile Cuban dictator Batista. "It now appears," wrote Colson in a confidential memo, "as if we have the opportunity to destroy Anderson's credibility."

DEC. 14 or 15, 1971: President Nixon, furious over my stories that he had lied about his India-Pakistan policy, unleashed the notorious White House plumbers against me. They set aside their investigation of Pentagon Papers leaker Daniel Ellsberg and scrawled my name on a wallboard in their basement sanctum, as their new Public Enemy No. 1.

DEC. 23, 1971: David Young, one of the plumbers, asked Pentagon investigator W. Donald Stewart to trump up a homosexual charge against me. When Stewart refused, Young complained: "Damn it! Damn it! The President is jumping up and down, and he wants this and we're always telling him everything can't be done."

LATE DECEMBER, 1971: The plumbers also discussed coating my steering wheel with an exotic poison that they intended to scrounge from the Central Intelligence Agency. This was supposed to penetrate my skin as I was driving home, causing a fatal accident. They got the idea, my sources suggest, from a possible offhand remark by Colson that he'd "like to slip Anderson a mickey." But no assassination order, so far as I can learn, was actually issued to the plumbers.

SHORTLY THEREAFTER: White House aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, referring to me at a staff conference, grumped: "Boy, it'd be nice if we could get rid of that guy." Plumber G. Gordon Liddy thought he had been instructed to kill me. He was stopped, mercifully, after an aide apprised Magruder of Liddy's intent.

JANUARY, 1972: The CIA, in violation of U.S. law, sent men with binoculars and walkie-talkies to keep my house under surveillance. They also tailed me and kept two of my reporters under observation.

MARCH 9 or 10, 1972: President Nixon told aides at a meeting in the oval office: "We have got to get the goods on Jack Anderson." He instructed John Ehrlichman to call FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover and ask for any dirt the FBI might have on me.

MARCH 18, 1972: White House counsel John Dean delivered to the President an FBI summary of its Jack Anderson file. Nixon was so disappointed that he scribbled a handwritten, "Dear Edgar" note to the FBI director, asking for more details. Additional information was furnished.

MARCH, 1972: The Justice Department's Internal Security Division, Republican National Committee and Committee to Reelect the President were enlisted in the campaign against me.

SUMMER, 1972: H.R. Haldeman sent a mesasage to the Justice Department urging that I be nailed for some crime, any crime. Officials decided they might be able to make a case that our access to government documents constituted "possession of stolen goods." They discussed a raid on my office but decided against it.

JAN. 31, 1973: My associate Les Whitten, in the act of helping to return documents stolen by militant Indians, was arrested on a Washington street by eight FBI agents. The charge against him: "possession of stolen goods." Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen later acknowledged that they had expected to nab me. A federal grand jury, incidentally, refused to indict Whitten.

This is merely the bare bones of the story. W. Donald Stewart has said the Pentagon alone conducted "at least" 11 investigations of me. FBI agents picked up my telephone records, which the courts later compelled them to return. The Internal Revenue Service also spent a full year auditing my tax returns.

Association director says secretary of state responsible for verifiation

JEFFERSON CITY — The executive director of the Missouri Association of Counties, Tony Hiesberger, says voters statewide could be deprived of the right to vote on an issue submitted by initiative petition if the secretary of state's office is not totally responsible for verification of signatures when initiative petitions are filed in Jefferson City.

Hiesberger was testifying before the House Elections Committee, chaired by Rep. Vic Downing (D-Bragg City) on a proposed bill revising Missouri election laws. The county association director said, to expect all county clerks and county boards of election commissioners to verify petitions submitted to the secretary of state "not only circumvents the obvious intent of the framers of Missouri's constitution and statutes, but invites open court challenge of any valid petition inthe courts because of obvious human factors which may cause signatures to be verified in 114 counties and the City of St. Louis in a very different fashion."

Hiesberger suggested that the House committee retain the verification process in the Office of Secretary of State "even though it would appear that counties have been imposed upon to verify petitions in the past." Noting that he was presiding judge in Cole county when the former county clerk there refused to assume responsibility for verifying signatures, Hiesberger said he supported the clerk in his action, because "to do otherwise would have invited open challenge of the procedure, the personnel, and the authority to assume that very responsible task."

The county association predicted that if that practice were continued, groups submitting petitions could challenge the procedure in the courts. 'Anyone who considers this to be the task of the county clerk or the board of election commissioners should review the original thoughts of the framers of this provision which was to place the authority in a central location -- the office of the chief elections officer of the state -- so that uniform and fair treatment is afforded each citizen under the law."

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Crowded roads and weather to plague motorists

JEFFERSON CITY — Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has urged motorists to use extra caution during the remainder of the year.

"There are certain hazards that drivers should be aware of during the months of November and December," Smith noted. "The highways will be crowded over the upcoming holiday periods and adverse weather conditions will make driving even more hazardous. Drivers should be alert to these dangers and make the necessary adjustments to avoid being involved in a traffic accident."

Missouri experienced an unusually low traffic toll for November and December last year. Ninety persons lost their lives in vehicular mishaps in November, while 87 traffic deaths were recorded in December. The state traffic toll for this two-month period has been tragically higher in past years than was recorded in 1974. For example, 223 persons were killed on Missouri streets and highways during November and December of 1973.

"The number of traffic deaths during the final two months of this year can be kept to a minimum, if extra caution is exercised by every driver," Smith concluded.

DECA representatives

The Cooperative Occupational Education program and its benefits were explained at Monday's Optimist Club meeting by David Butler, left, 18, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Billie Butler, 325 Marian St., and Cheryl Kirkland, right, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland, Route Five. Their talk was in coordination with the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week, of which Brad Wilson, center, was local chairman. The young people belong to a club inside the COE program, called Distributive Education Clubs of America, which has as its national project a goal to complete a national headquarters by July 1976. The Missouri Association will receive a special room because of the $10,000 donation that the Sikeston club is helping to raise.

Schlesinger gets applause

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Schlesinger, fired last week by President Ford as defense secretary, got a round of applause from 4,000 people who worked under him as he left the Pentagon for the last time.

Schlesinger reviewed a military honor guard Monday and was honored with the applause of the military officers, civilian officials and other Defense Department workers at the ceremony.

In taking his leave, Schlesinger reaffirmed his belief in U.S. military strength as the underpinning of American foreign policy.

"Only the United States can serve as a counterweight to the power of the Soviet Union," he said in a speech on the lawn in front of the Pentagon. "There is no one else waiting in the wings."

Merrill's Marauders, sometimes called Merrill's Raiders, were tough U.S. Infantrymen who fought in World War II in the China-Burma-India theater under command of Brig. Gen. Frank Merill.

Retroactive pension increases for retired public employes declared unconstitutional

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri law permitting retroactive pension increases for retired public employes was declared unconstitutional Monday by the Missuri Supreme Court.

In overturning a decision from Jackson County Circuit Court, the high court's Division One ruled that persons who retired under the Police Retirement System of Kansas City were not entitled to a cost-of-living pension increase.

Kansas City had gone to court in an effort to prevent the retirement system from giving a 3 per cent boost to officers who had retired prior to Aug. 13, 1972.

Authorization for the retroactive cost-of-living increase was given by the General Assembly in 1972, although the Missouri Constitution says the legislature does not have the power to grant extra compensation to a public employe after the services of the employe have been rendered.

While it took the case to court, Kansas City held up its share of contributions to the retirement fund on the grounds that it would be an unconstitutional and an illegal expenditure of public funds. The city appealed to the Supreme Court after it lost its case in Jackson County.

In previous decisions, the state Supreme Court consistently prohibited payment of compensation retroactively to retired public employes.

In today's opinion, the court said Kansas City should supply the retirement fund with the city's share of the pension payments, but it added that "they may not be utilized to pay adjustments which we hold to be impermissable."

The court decision could affect about 10,600 retired public school teachers in Missouri, who are to receive a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase the first of next year.

The public school retirement system is the largest of any pulic employe group, and it includes 55,000 members paying into a fund totaling $735 million.

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Bank of Sikeston can even make monthly transfer from your checking account into your retirement fund until your yearly goal is met. Or you can work out your own schedule of contributions.

Naturally, Bank of Sikeston will supply the information you need to get your tax deduction each year.

That way, while you're saving for your retirement, your money will be making money, and you'll be saving on your taxes all at once.

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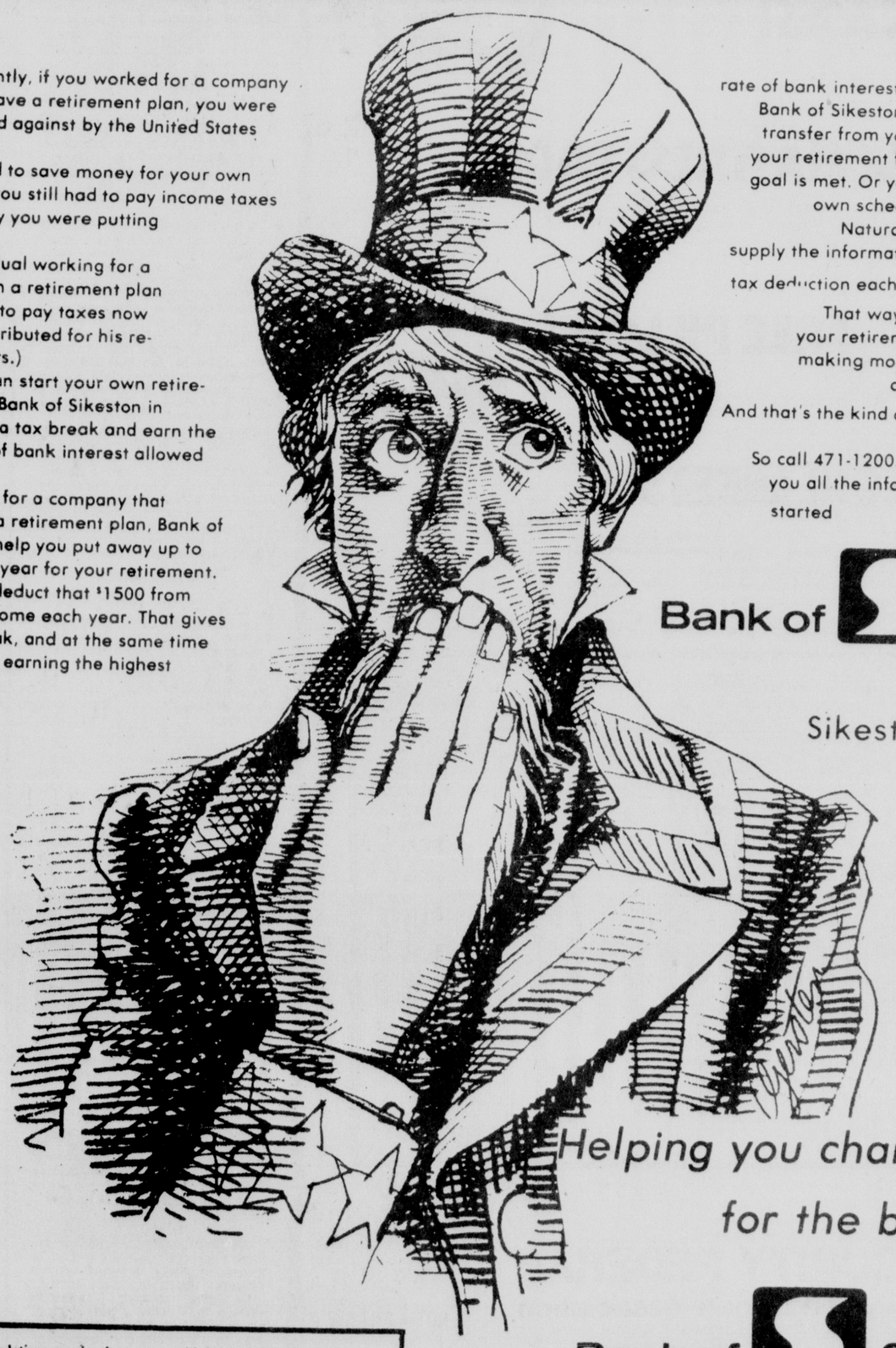

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JOHN WAYNE
KATHARINE HEPBURN
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MALONE
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"SEVEN ALONE"

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT
ADULTS $1.25
ALL THEATRES

Association director says secretary of state responsible for verifiation

JEFFERSON CITY — The executive director of the Missouri Association of Counties, Tony Hiesberger, says voters statewide could be deprived of the right to vote on an issue submitted by initiative petition if the secretary of state's office is not totally responsible for verification of signatures when initiative petitions are filed in Jefferson City.

Hiesberger was testifying before the House Elections Committee, chaired by Rep. Vic Downing (D-Bragg City) on a proposed bill revising Missouri election laws. The county association director said, to expect all county clerks and county boards of election commissioners to verify petitions submitted to the secretary of state "not only circumvents the obvious intent of the framers of Missouri's constitution and statutes, but invites open court challenge of any valid petition inthe courts because of obvious human factors which may cause signatures to be verified in 114 counties and the City of St. Louis in a very different fashion."

Hiesberger suggested that the House committee retain the verification process in the Office of Secretary of State "even though it would appear that counties have been imposed upon to verify petitions in the past." Noting that he was presiding judge in Cole county when the former county clerk there refused to assume responsibility for verifying signatures, Hiesberger said he supported the clerk in his action, because "to do otherwise would have invited open challenge of the procedure, the personnel, and the authority to assume that very responsible task."

The county association predicted that if that practice were continued, groups submitting petitions could challenge the procedure in the courts. 'Anyone who considers this to be the task of the county clerk or the board of election commissioners should review the original thoughts of the framers of this provision which was to place the authority in a central location -- the office of the chief elections officer of the state -- so that uniform and fair treatment is afforded each citizen under the law."

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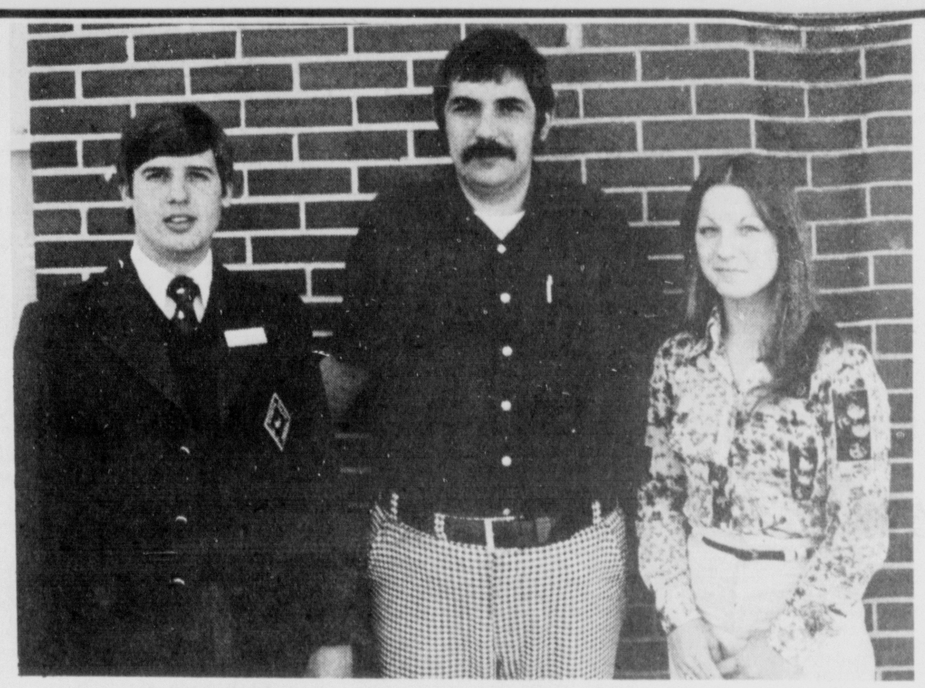
Crowded roads and weather to plague motorists

JEFFERSON CITY — Col. Sam S. Smith, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, has urged motorists to use extra caution during the remainder of the year.

"There are certain hazards that drivers should be aware of during the months of November and December," Smith noted. "The highways will be crowded over the upcoming holiday periods and adverse weather conditions will make driving even more hazardous. Drivers should be alert to these dangers and make the necessary adjustments to avoid being involved in a traffic accident."

Missouri experienced an unusually low traffic toll for November and December last year. Ninety persons lost their lives in vehicular mishaps in November, while 87 traffic deaths were recorded in December. The state traffic toll for this two-month period has been tragically higher in past years than was recorded in 1974. For example, 223 persons were killed on Missouri streets and highways during November and December of 1973.

"The number of traffic deaths during the final two months of this year can be kept to a minimum, if extra caution is exercised by every driver," Smith concluded.



DECA representatives

The Cooperative Occupational Education program and its benefits were explained at Monday's Optimist Club meeting by David Butler, left, 18, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Billie Butler, 325 Marian St., and Cheryl Kirkland, right, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkland, Route Five. Their talk was in coordination with the Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Week, of which Brad Wilson, center, was local chairman. The young people belong to a club inside the COE program, called Distributive Education Clubs of America, which has as its national project a goal to complete a national headquarters by July 1976. The Missouri Association will receive a special room because of the $10,000 donation that the Sikeston club is helping to raise.

Schlesinger gets applause

WASHINGTON (AP) — James R. Schlesinger, fired last week by President Ford as defense secretary, got a round of applause from 4,000 people who worked under him as he left the Pentagon for the last time.

Schlesinger reviewed a military honor guard Monday and was honored with the applause of the military officers, civilian officials and other Defense Department workers at the ceremony.

In taking his leave, Schlesinger reaffirmed his belief in U.S. military strength as the underpinning of American foreign policy.

"Only the United States can serve as a counterweight to the power of the Soviet Union," he said in a speech on the lawn in front of the Pentagon. "There is no one else waiting in the wings."

Merrill's Marauders, sometimes called Merrill's Raiders, were tough U.S. Infantrymen who fought in World War II in the China-Burma-India theater under command of Brig. Gen. Frank Merill.

Retroactive pension increases for retired public employes declared unconstitutional

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri law permitting retroactive pension increases for retired public employes was declared unconstitutional Monday by the Missuri Supreme Court.

In overturning a decision from Jackson County Circuit Court, the high court's Division One ruled that persons who retired under the Police Retirement System of Kansas City were not entitled to a cost-of-living pension increase.

Kansas City had gone to court in an effort to prevent the retirement system from giving a 3 per cent boost to officers who had retired prior to Aug. 13, 1972.

Authorization for the retroactive cost-of-living increase was given by the General Assembly in 1972, although the Missouri Constitution says the legislature does not have the power to grant extra compensation to a public employe after the services of the employe have been rendered.

While it took the case to court, Kansas City held up its share of contributions to the retirement fund on the grounds that it would be an unconstitutional and an illegal expenditure of public funds. The city appealed to the Supreme Court after it lost its case in Jackson County.

In previous decisions, the state Supreme Court consistently prohibited payment of compensation retroactively to retired public employes.

In today's opinion, the court said Kansas City should supply the retirement fund with the city's share of the pension payments, but it added that "they may not be utilized to pay adjustments which we hold to be impermissable."

The court decision could affect about 10,600 retired public school teachers in Missouri, who are to receive a 2 per cent cost-of-living increase the first of next year.

The public school retirement system is the largest of any pulic employe group, and it includes 55,000 members paying into a fund totaling $735 million.

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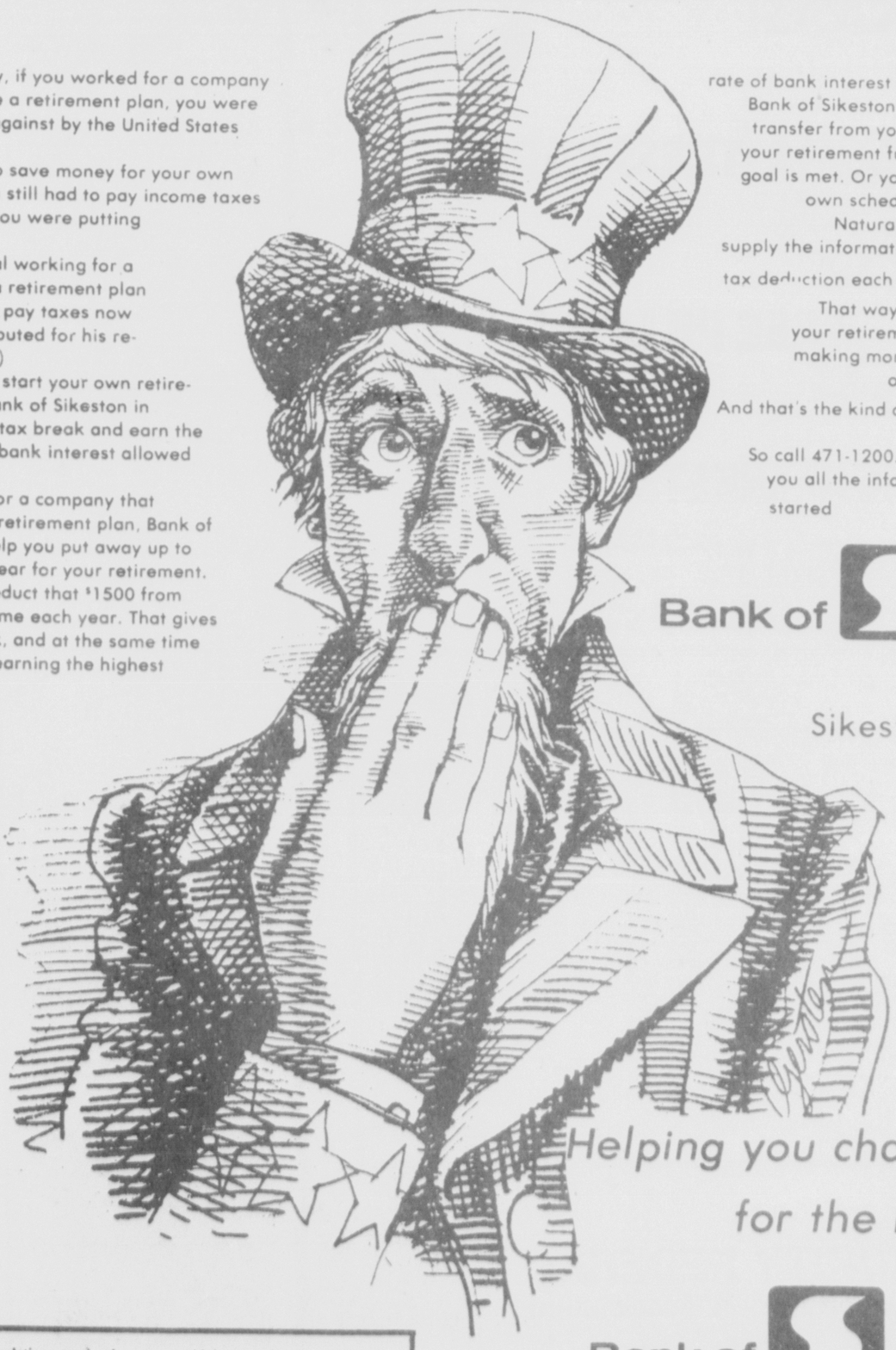
Bank of Sikeston can even make monthly transfer from your checking account into your retirement fund until your yearly goal is met. Or you can work out your own schedule of contributions.

Naturally, Bank of Sikeston will supply the information you need to get your tax deduction each year.

That way, while you're saving for your retirement, your money will be making money, and you'll be saving on your taxes all at once.

And that's the kind of break you need today.

So call 471-1200. Ned Matthews will give you all the information you need to get started



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Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Census Report: Nov. 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	119	13	10
Pediatrics	23	8	1	14
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Cornelia Grigsby, East Prairie
Althea Hartmen, New Madrid
Ernie Adams, Sikeston
Cynthia Bollinger and baby girl, Sikeston
Anna Goin, Chaffee
Dora Johnson, Poplar Bluff
Paul Ward Sikeston
Richard Gregory, East Prairie
Tamara Haynes, Lilbourn
James Elrod, Sikeston
Amy Stovall, Sikeston
Charles Lee, Sedalia
Helen Adams, Charleston
Woodrow Wilson, East Prairie
Viola Estes, Goulds, Fla.
Cornelia Melton, East Prairie
Anna Wheatley, East Prairie
Kathy Oakley, Sikeston
Virginia Smith, East Prairie
Debra Secoy, East Prairie
Helen Grady, Sikeston
Crolyn Foster, Sikeston
Brian Williams, New Madrid
Katina Estes, Dexter
Donald Plummer, Charleston
Dwight Lindsey, Charleston
Mary Scott, East Prairie
Judith Strickland, Sikeston
Robert Carter, New Madrid
Levi Kelly, Charleston
Loretta Register, Campbell
Daniel Heaton, Sikeston
Tresa Marriott, Sikeston
Penny Terrell, East Prairie
Christopher Nabors, Sikeston
Irene Smith, Sikeston
Eugena Staggs, Sikeston
Jerry Treadwell, Portageville
Floy Goad, East Prairie
Paul McCullock, Matthews
Steven Sharp, Bloomfield
Frances Bartlett, Sikeston
Retta Knuckles, Dexter
William Owens, Vanduser
Jimmie Lee Wright, Sikeston
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Julia Lee Tate, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Cox and baby girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Bonnie Sadler and baby boy, Oran
Mrs. Debra Hoskins and baby girl, Sikeston
Charles Alt, Campbell
Gene W. Smith, East Prairie
Ruth Hayes, Sikeston
Ruth Fulkerson, Gray Ridge
Lydia Peet, Benton
Paul Doss, Charleston
Patricia Davis, Howardville
Brenda Fitzgerald, Charleston
Lorraine Davis, Sikeston
Lorene Powell, Sikeston
Betty Brewer, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ericka Journey, Hayti
Bobby Estes, Hayti
Daniel Garnen, Hayti
Shelby Hawlett, Caruthersville
Lorene Lancaster, Cauthersville
Scott Jean, Caruthersville
Jewel Stover, Caruthersville
Hazel Topham, Cauthersville
Elmer Owens, Caruthersville
Diane Whitaker, Wardell
Rose Shubert, Braggadocio
Dorothy Finnell, Steele
Zula Bryson, Steele
Jean Burnham, Portageville
Clarence Spoor, Portageville
Allen Penrod, Caruthrsville
Vera Mitchell, Caruthresville
Mary Medlin, Caruthersville
Elbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Mary Lancaster, Caruthersville
Phyllis Biggs, Caruthersville
Harrison Goff, Caruthersville
Harvey Brown, Caruthersville
Delma Garner, Steele
Johnny Smith, Wardell
O. K. Hatley, Wardell
Rene Allison, Holland

Released:
Dorothy Stout, Hayti
L. V. Freeman, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
Joe Meek, Hayti
Mettie Johnson, Cauthersville
Montie Rogers, Caruthersville
Diane Tillman, Caruthrsville
Mable Huffman, Caruthersville
John Tyus, Caruthersville
Annie Rudd, Caruthersville
Brenda Thompson, Steele
Ruby Cowen, Steele
Patricia Slaughter, Portageville
Gertie Bird, Senath
Leonard Plunkett, Hayti
Sylvia Gibbs, NEw Madrid
Gloria Hawkins, Benton Harbor, Mich.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marie Patterson, Dexter
Juanita Maze, Dexter
Vickie Higginbotham, Malden
Rebecca Johnson, Dexter
Clara Neal, Essex
Mary Thurman, Puxico
Laverta Jones, Malden
Sanford Taylor, Dudley
Lillie Garrion, Portageville
J. C. Barker, Dexter

Released:
Jerry Lenox, Dexter
Linda McClain, Malden
Peggy Patrick, Bloomfield
Calvin Niermann, Campbell
Betty Skief, Tallapoosa
Virginia Corzine, Dexter
Betty Robertson, Williamsville
Deborah Jordan, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Carol Jean Orr, Lutesville
Joey Bussman, Berkley
Lucretia Conner, Marble Hill
Vera Yount, Chaffee

Released:
Carolyn Hall, Sikeston
David McConnell, Chaffee
Larry Sides, Perryville
Jeana Slaughter, Chaffee
Leo Elfink, Leopold
George Propst, Lutesville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Wanda W. Ventres, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronald L. Clark, Illmo
Mrs. John Robins, Painton
Mrs. Freeman Collier, Charleston
Dollie E. Odle, Dexter
LaDonna D. Coffee, Lilbourn
Mattie J. Henry, Charleston
Ernest S. Johnson, Chaffee
Mrs. Norman Morrill and daughter, Oran
Mrs. D. E. Pettit and son, Advance
Mrs. Joe French and son, Painton
Jessie Sullenger, Lilbourn
Timothy Fodge, Sikeston
Ronald J. Godwin, Sikeston
Harold Wilson, Dexter
Eugene McClung, Parma
Mrs. Marshall Whitworth, Scott City
Burlin Childers, Dexter
Mrs. onald Underwood, Portageville
Orville Dennington, Parma
Mrs. Roy Recker, Sikeston
Mrs Jim Noon and daughter, Scott City
Mrs. Douglas Steimle and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Bonnie Merritt, Gray Ridge
Emma Schaffer, Lilbourn
Christopher Bell, Charleston
Mrs. Samuel E. Cowan, New Madrid
Jane Robertson, Charleston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Clyde Allensworth, Advance
Sam Bodine, New Madrid
Clifford Campbell, Scott City
Frances Forrest, Sikeston
Harriett Phillips, Vanduser
Flora Bagbey, Advance
Mrs. Irene James, Sikeston
Nina Mayfield, Scott City
Liccie Phillips, Bloomfield
Shirley Stephens, Parma
Martin Welter, Scott City
Gertrude Burk, Marston
John Heacox, Sikeston
Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen, Kelso
Marcelle Zimmerman, Bernie
Beulah Gant, Dudley

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID--Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Monday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Ethelyn Flora House of Sikeston and William Hiram House.

Betty Ruth House of Malden Route One and Jerry Wayne House, with custody of one child awarded to Mrs. House.

Mariam M. Goodman of Gideon and Gene H. Goodman, with custody of one child and $20 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Goodman.

Joe Franklin Stacy of Canalou and Delores Ann Stacy, with custody of one child for nine school months awarded to Stacy, with Mrs. Stacy to have custody during three summer months.

Susan Marie Sumner of New Madrid and Larry Joe Sumner, with Mrs. Sumner restored to her maiden name of Coffman.

Clarence Marvin Brooks of Marston and Clara Ruth Brooks with custody of four children and $100 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Brooks.

Susan Kay Munster of Sikeston and Joseph Gerard Munster II, with custody of one child and $10 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Munster.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID--A bond was forfeited and two fines imposed in cases before Police Judge G.G. Dawson Monday.

Bishop Henderson, Howardville, no operator's license, failed to appear, $35 bond forfeited.

Alonzo Davis, Peoria, Ill., peace disturbance, $20 fine.

Michael G. Kimball, careless and reckless driving, $10 fine.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Judge William L. Ragland Monday ordered the name of Martin Rafael Lugo changed to John Martin O'Connor.

Two cases transferred on changes of venue to Mississippi County included:

Criminal charges of felonious assault with intent to kill against James Edmond Flowers and Bernie Dean Flowers, who are accused of shooting Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert A. Campbell on July 13 at the Mississippi River ferry crossing east of Portageville.

A civil suit for damages for personal injuries filed by Charles C. Hatley against Charles Whittenburg in connection with an automobile collision on Feb. 8, 1974 on Highway 162 west of Portageville.

An appeal filed by Carl Collier of St. Louis, who was convicted and fined $100 for driving while intoxicated by a New Madrid County Magistrate Court jury, was transferred to Pemiscot County Circuit Court.

Child support cases filed under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act, which were dismissed, included:

Wanda D. Kennedy of Holland, Mich., against Martin Kennedy, dismissed for failure to obtain jurisdiction; and Mary Belle Broadhuhn of Indianapolis against Charles Richard Beard, dismissed upon recommendation of plaintiff.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday--Pauline Adams, 35, Charleston, bruised and scratched head in fall; Charles Wilson, 29, Morehouse, splinter along fingernail; Willie Brown, 16, Matthews, bruised wrist in fall; Rick Standridge, 19, Morehouse, bruised right arm in fall; Ron Porter, 1, Benton, scratched and bruised when run over by car; Robert Grant, 17, Sikeston, injured side playing football; Jeffery Watson, 2, Lilbourn, cut left foot on glass.

Nelson Randolph, 31, New Madrid, head cut when muffler dropped; Lewis Griffin, 17, Sikeston, fractured left ankle playing ball; Todd Townsend, 7, Lilbourn, bruised when hit in right eye by walnut; Roy Sanford, 20, Benton, hit a steel bunk, fracturing left hand; Roger Cloud, 16, Sikeston, muscle strains in car accident; Clezell Lane, 2, Sikeston, bruised and cut finger when caught in door; and Hazel Ensor, 47, Sikeston, bruised head in fall on concrete.

Sunday--Frances Campbell, 14, Sikeston, cut on chin in car accident; David Lindsey, 13, New Madrid, scratched and bruised in bicycle accident; Luven Staffey, 67, New Madrid, fractured left ankle while stepping down step; Jason Hicks, 3, Morley, bruised ear; Melody Freeman, 2, Morehouse, first and second degree burns on back from hot coffee; Jessie Bogan, 9, Charleston, cut knee and finger on glass; Donald Hoots, 13, Vanduser, hit in eye with rock; Jimmie Canady, 4, Sikeston, puncture wound in mouth in fall on belt buckle.

David Torbet, 3, Sikeston, cut on face when bitten by dog; Georgia Horton, 29, Essex, cuts, scratches and bruises in car accident; Jay Lancaster, 4, Sikeston, cut head on plaque; Tony Hardin, 7, East Prairie, cut left eyebrow in fall off back of truck; Phillip Cunningham, 21, Parma, cuts, bruises and scratches in motorcycle accident; Marilyn Craig, 25, Charleston, fractured right big toe when pool table fell on foot; and Weston Magee, 6, Dexter, fractured jaw in fall off sofa.

Monday--Jack Pirtle, 45, Morley, cut finger; Brad Miller, 17, hit in eye; Kyle Sherman, 8, Sikeston, bruised wrist in fall; Dennis Hatchett, 15, Sikeston, sprained finger at school; Barbara Thurman, 15, Sikeston, sprained neck in gymnasium; and Sandra Porter, 3, Lilbourn, scratches and bruises in car accident.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	33 5/8	34 1/8
Bk Bldg & Equip	10 3/8	10 7/8
Chase Nat	10 3/4	11 3/4
Clinton Oil	1 3/4	1 7/8
Martha Manning	1 3/4	2 1/8
Olson Farms	1 3/8	1 7/8
Pabst Brewing	22 5/8	23 1/8
Wetterau	14 5/8	15 1/8
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		45 3/4
American Tel & Tel		50
American Motors		5 7/8
Chrysler		10 1/2
Columbia Gas		23
Eaton Mfg		28 1/8
Ford Motors		42 1/2
General Motors		55 1/2
Interstate Brands		13 5/8
Malone & Hyde		23 7/8
Mid South Util		14 7/8
J. C. Penney		54 1/8
Union Elect		13 1/4
Occidental Pet		14 1/2
WalMart Stores		15

EDITOR's NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the Previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRE

Firemen answered a false alarm call to a grass fire reported at 1:45 p.m. Monday along the Frisco railroad tracks south of Murray Lane.

Firemen said there was no fire.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 6 cents a bushel higher, November 4.94; wheat was 1½ to 3¼ higher, December 3.67; corn was unchanged to 3¼ higher, December 2.71 and oats were ¾ to 2¼ higher, December 1.58.

BIRTHS

DOCK--Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Dock, 212 Jackson St., are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 31 at 7:10 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Stacy Michelle.

Mrs. Dock is the former Connie Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murell J. Gosnell of Morehouse. Dock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dock, 210 Jackson St., and is in the construction business with his father.

COHEN--S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Cohen Jr. of Grand Forks, N.D. are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 7 at Grand Forks Air Force Base. The girl weighed five pounds seven ounces and has been named Anne Marie.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Raquel Barometro of the Phillipine Islands. Sgt. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen Sr., 118 Sixth St.

ROLWING--Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rolwing of Charleston are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 30 at 9:58 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds five ounces and has been named Carrie Lynn.

Mrs. Rolwing is the former Jeanne Gauriglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauriglia of St. Louis. Rolwing is employed by Rolwing Brothers Farms near Charleston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing of Charleston.

STEPHENS--Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of East Cape Girardeau, Ill., are the parents of their third child, a son born Nov. 4 at 2:25 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 10 pounds and has been named Randy Dean.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Linda Warren, daughter of Mrs. Effie Warren of St. Marys. Stephens is a construction worker, and is the son of Mrs. George Riley of Clarkton.

MORRILL--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrill of Oran are the parents of their third child, a daughter born Nov. 2 at 7:54 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed nine pounds four ounces and has been named Vera Nicole.

Mrs. Morrill is the former Catherine Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Held of Oran. Morrill, a construction worker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrill of Oran.

STEIMLE--Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Steimle of Illmo are the parents of their second child, a daughter born Nov. 3 at 6:30 a.m., in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and has been named Brandi Leigh.

Mrs. Steimle is the former Ruth Dettmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dettmer of Patton. Steimle is a basketball coach at Illmo-Scott City High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steimle of Chaffee.

PETTIT--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettit of Advance are the parents of their third child, a son born Nov. 5 at 12:15 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds and a half ounce and has been named Darin James.

Mrs. Pettit is the former Jeanne Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Betty Owens of Advance and Lowell Stephens of Arab. Pettit is a route salesman for Kohlfeld Distributing in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mrs. Freda Pettit of Perkins.

NOON--Mr. and Mrs. James E. Noon of Scott City are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 3 at 12:21 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and has been named Sarah Jane.

Mrs. Noon is the former Sally Jane Wadlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wadlington of Scott City. Noon is employed by Modern Roofing Co. in Scott City, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral F. Noon of Scott City.

POLICE ARRESTS

Martin Lynn Godwin, 845 Ruth St., speeding.

Doyle B. George, East Prairie Route One, driving while intoxicated.

Wanda Faye Gaines, 956 Lake St., speeding.

Albert Lavoice Summers, 310 Kendall St., peace disturbance.

Donnie Joe Odell, 231 N. Handy St., destroying private property and peace disturbance.

Michael Murray Lambert, Route One, running stop sign.

Richard Dean Killian, St. Peters, possession of marijuana.

Molly Redd, Sunset Drive, peace disturbance.

Maud Ivillie Denton, 301 Broadway Ave., petit larceny at WalMart.

Dora Yarber, 333 Dixie St., peace disturbance.

Arthur Lee Jackson, 1406 W. North St., desertion from the Army.

Jennie Cronwell Cope, 306 Lee St., expired driver's license.

Michael Leroy Porter, 904 Crescent Drive, speeding.

Kathy Sue Ray, 505 N. Ranney St., speeding.

Edith Adams, 231 N. Handy St., destroying private property.

MAGISTRATE COURT

Two men accused of setting fire to their mattress Nov. 5 in the Sikeston City jail appeared in Scott County Magistrate Court today in Sikeston on arson charges.

Wilford Cureton of Route Four and Troy Cureton of Bell City Route One, were arraigned and given court-appointed attornies. Their bond was set at $2,500 each.

Thw two allegedly set fire to their mattress about an hour after being placed in their cells.

Trov Cureton and another prisoner were treated for smoke inhalation.

Bad check cases

Llose Summers, 242 Watson, $35 fine and 30-day suspended jail sentence; Jerry Cochran, Dexter Route One, $35, 30-day suspended jail sentence and two years probation; Gerald Simpson, case continued to obtain an attorney.

Continued to Nov. 18

Charles Mills, 308 Luther St., selling mortgaged property.

Continued to Nov. 25

Don Ray Lawrence, Sikeston, stealing over $50.

RIVER STAGES

Mississi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	7.6	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	13.4	—.4
New Madrid	34	11.6	no ch.
Caruthersville	32	13.2	+.2

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .5 Wednesday; fall .1 Thursday; an fall 1.0 Friday.

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At Caruthersville the river will remain steady Wednesday; rise .2 Thursday; and remain steady Friday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	14.2	—.3
Paducah	39	17.2	+1.3
Grand Chain	42	19.2	+.4
Cairo	40	18.9	+.2

FORECAST

At Golconda and Paducah the river will be in pool stage, 15-16 feet, Wednesday through Friday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will remain steady Wednesday and Thursday; and rise .2 Friday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000. Butchers 1.00 lower. Sows uneven. US 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 52.50-53.00. US 1-3 300-450 lb sows 4.50-45.25; 450-500 lb 45.50-46.00; 500-600 lb 46.25-46.50. Boars 38.50; under 250 lbs 44.00.

Cattle receipts 1,600 head. Slaughter steers steady to higher; heifers steady to firm. Cows and bulls steady. Good and choice US 2-4 slaughter steers 42.00-44.00. Good and choice US 2-4 slaughter heifers 40.00-43.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-23.00; cutter 17.00-20.00; canner 15.00-18.00. Bulls US 1-2 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 75 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 42.00-43.50.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 4,500 hogs, 1,300 cattle and 100 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press .. 0Friday

	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany	67	46	.08	clr
Albu'que	67	35		clr

SHE'S SPECIAL! LET HER KNOW WITH Flowers
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Dr. TICHENOR'S FAMILY ANTISEPTIC
KILLS GERMS-HELPS HEAL

4 oz. 65¢
8 oz. 95¢

Uptown Sikeston
FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
Front St.

BAYER ASPIRIN

50's 67¢

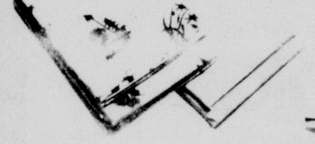
BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

36's 3/1.00

FRED'S
YOUR KEY TO VALUE
Uptown Sikeston Front Street

Harvestime Specials
FREE OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES WHEN YOU "SAVE AT
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association

FREE SHEETS!
St. Mary's ... no-iron permanent-press percale. Fine-combed 180 count 50% polyester, 50% superior cotton in white, twin or full sizes, flat or fitted; in colorful Alpine Flowers pattern, twin, full or queen sizes, flat or fitted.

FREE PILLOWCASES!
St. Mary's ... in same perfect-care blend as sheets. Fine-combed 180 count 50% polyester, 50% superior cotton in white, twin or full sizes, flat or fitted; in colorful Alpine Flowers pattern, twin, full or queen sizes, flat or fitted.

FREE MATTRESS PADS!
Olde Kentucky ... by Simmons. Quilted cotton fabric. Fitted style.

FREE PILLOWS!
The famous Serene Brand ... only naturally resilient soft bonded fiber that can be washed and dried by machine. Fluffs right back to original shape. Pillow ticking of 100% cotton percale. Choice of standard or queen size.

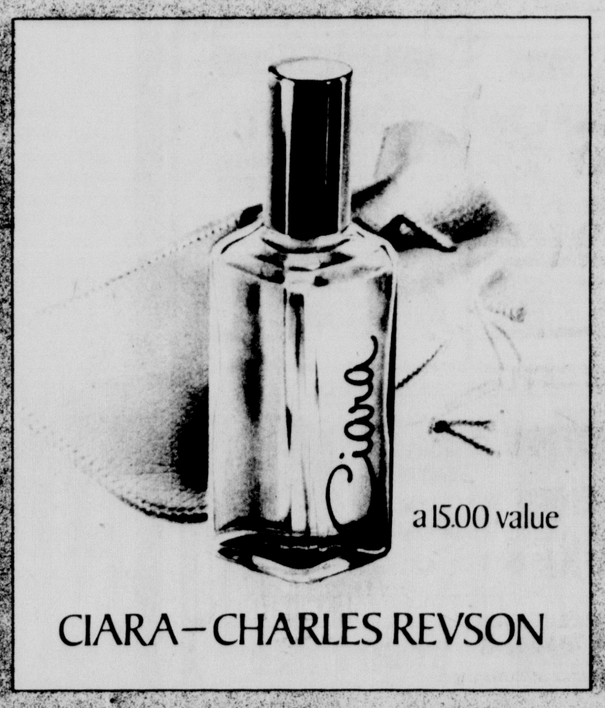
FREE BLANKETS!
Water color soft-capale some cuddlesome blankets.
Non allergenic acrylic nylon binding.
Machine washable, dryable.

Free Gift For Savers From Security Federal Savings And Loan

No.	Description	$200 or More	$1,000 or More	$5,000 or More	Additional Deposits of $200 or More
1	Pair Standard Size Pillow Cases, Solid White	Free	Free	Any 2 selections Items one through nine	$2.75
2	Pair Standard Size Pillow Cases, Floral Harvest	Free	Free		$3.70
3	One Twin Size Sheet, Solid White, Flat or Fitted	$2.00	Free		$4.15
4	One Twin Size Nylon Fitted Mattress Pad	$2.50	Free		$5.15
5	One Full Size Sheet, Solid White, Flat or Fitted	$2.50	Free		$5.15
6	One Twin Size Sheet, Floral Harvest, Flat or Fitted	$2.50	Free		$5.15
7	One Standard Size "Serene" Pillow	$3.00	Free		$5.50
8	One Full Size Sheet, Floral Harvest Flat or Fitted	$3.00	Free		$5.50
9	Water Color Floral Blankets	$3.00	Free		$5.50
10	One Full Size Fitted Mattress Pad	$3.50	$1.50	Free	$5.95
11	One Queen Size Fitted Mattress Pad	$5.00	$3.00	Free	$7.95
12	One Queen Size Sheet, Floral Harvest Flat or Fitted	$5.00	$3.00	Free	$8.25

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO 3% MO. SALES TAX — ONE FREE GIFT PER FAMILY

OFFER GOOD FROM OCT 20, 1975 TO JAN 31, 1976
SECURITY FEDERAL
Savings and Loan Association
SORRY ITEMS NOT MAILABLE
HOME OFFICE 820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 124 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
DEXTER BRANCH 210 W. STODDARD DEXTER, MO.
MALDEN BRANCH 214 W. MAIN MALDEN, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.
POPLAR BLUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Discover Ciara
The thoroughly female fragrance


a 15.00 value
CIARA—CHARLES REVSON
Ciara Perfume Concentrate Spray (1/2 ounce). Yours for $13.50 with any Ciara purchase.
Exclusively At Shy's Midtowner—Village 471-6215

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Census Report: Nov. 11, 1975

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	141	119	13	10
Pediatrics	23	8	1	14
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	3	0	4

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Cornelia Grigsby, East Prairie
Althea Hartmen, New Madrid
Ernie Adams, Sikeston
Cynthia Bollinger and baby girl, Sikeston
Anna Goin, Chaffee
Dora Johnson, Poplar Bluff
Paul Ward Sikeston
Richard Gregory, East Prairie
Tamara Haynes, Lilbourn
James Elrod, Sikeston
Amy Stovall, Sikeston
Charles Lee, Sedalia
Helen Adams, Charleston
Woodrow Wilson, East Prairie
Viola Estes, Goulds, Fla.
Cornelia Melton, East Prairie
Anna Wheatley, East Prairie
Kathy Oakley, Sikeston
Virginia Smith, East Prairie
Debra Secoy, East Prairie
Helen Grady, Sikeston
Crolyn Foster, Sikeston
Brian Williams, New Madrid
Katina Estes, Dexter
Donald Plummer, Charleston
Dwight Lindsey, Charleston
Mary Scott, East Prairie
Judith Strickland, Sikeston
Robert Carter, New Madrid
Levi Kelly, Charleston
Loretta Register, Campbell
Daniel Heaton, Sikeston
Tresa Marriott, Sikeston
Penny Terrell, East Prairie
Christopher Nabors, Sikeston
Irene Smith, Sikeston
Eugena Staggs, Sikeston
Jerry Treadwell, Portageville
Floy Goad, East Prairie
Paul McCullock, Matthews
Steven Sharp, Bloomfield
Frances Bartlett, Sikeston
Retta Knuckles, Dexter
William Owens, Vanduser
Jimmie Lee Wright, Sikeston
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Julia Lee Tate, Charleston
Mrs. Linda Cox and baby girl, East Prairie
Mrs. Bonnie Sadler and baby boy, Oran
Mrs. Debra Hoskins and baby girl, Sikeston
Charles Alt, Campbell
Gene W. Smith, East Prairie
Ruth Hayes, Sikeston
Ruth Fulkerson, Gray Ridge
Lydia Peet, Benton
Paul Doss, Charleston
Patricia Davis, Howardville
Brenda Fitzgerald, Charleston
Lorraine Davis, Sikeston
Lorene Powell, Sikeston
Betty Brewer, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Ericka Journey, Hayti
Bobby Estes, Hayti
Daniel Garnen, Hayti
Shelby Hawlett, Caruthersville
Lorene Lancaster, Cauthersville
Scott Jean, Caruthersville
Jewel Stover, Caruthersville
Hazel Topham, Cauthersville
Elmer Owens, Caruthersville
Diane Whitaker, Wardell
Rose Shubert, Braggadocio
Dorothy Finnell, Steele
Zula Bryson, Steele
Jean Burnham, Portageville
Clarence Spoor, Portageville
Allen Penrod, Caruthrsville
Vera Mitchell, Caruthresville
Mary Medlin, Caruthersville
Elbert Lowenstein, Caruthersville
Mary Lancaster, Caruthersville
Phyllis Biggs, Caruthersville
Harrison Goff, Caruthersville
Harvey Brown, Caruthersville
Delma Garner, Steele
Johnny Smith, Wardell
O. K. Hatley, Wardell
Rene Allison, Holland

Released:
Dorothy Stout, Hayti
L. V. Freeman, Hayti
Georgia King, Hayti
Joe Meek, Hayti
Mettie Johnson, Cauthersville
Montie Rogers, Caruthersville
Diane Tillman, Caruthrsville
Mable Huffman, Caruthersville
John Tyus, Caruthersville
Annie Rudd, Caruthersville
Brenda Thompson, Steele
Ruby Cowen, Steele
Patricia Slaughter, Portageville
Gertie Bird, Senath
Leonard Plunkett, Hayti
Sylvia Gibbs, NEw Madrid
Gloria Hawkins, Benton Harbor, Mich.

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Marie Patterson, Dexter
Juanita Maze, Dexter
Vickie Higginbotham, Malden
Rebecca Johnson, Dexter
Clara Neal, Essex
Mary Thurman, Puxico
Laverta Jones, Malden
Sanford Taylor, Dudley
Lillie Garrion, Portageville
J. C. Barker, Dexter

Released:
Jerry Lenox, Dexter
Linda McClain, Malden
Peggy Patrick, Bloomfield
Calvin Niermann, Campbell
Betty Skief, Tallapoosa
Virginia Corzine, Dexter
Betty Robertson, Williamsville
Deborah Jordan, Malden

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Carol Jean Orr, Lutesville
Joey Bussman, Berkley
Lucretia Conner, Marble Hill
Vera Yount, Chaffee

Released:
Carolyn Hall, Sikeston
David McConnell, Chaffee
Larry Sides, Perryville
Jeana Slaughter, Chaffee
Leo Elfink, Leopold
George Propst, Lutesville

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Wanda W. Ventres, Sikeston
Mrs. Ronald L. Clark, Illmo
Mrs. John Robins, Painton
Mrs. Freeman Collier, Charleston
Dollie E. Odle, Dexter
LaDonna D. Coffee, Lilbourn
Mattie J. Henry, Charleston
Ernest S. Johnson, Chaffee
Mrs. Norman Morrill and daughter, Oran
Mrs. D. E. Pettit and son, Advance
Mrs. Joe French and son, Painton
Jessie Sullenger, Lilbourn
Timothy Fodge, Sikeston
Ronald J. Godwin, Sikeston
Harold Wilson, Dexter
Eugene McClung, Parma
Mrs. Marshall Whitworth, Scott City
Burlin Childers, Dexter
Mrs. onald Underwood, Portageville
Orville Dennington, Parma
Mrs. Roy Recker, Sikeston
Mrs Jim Noon and daughter, Scott City
Mrs. Douglas Steimle and daughter, Illmo
Mrs. Bonnie Merritt, Gray Ridge
Emma Schaffer, Lilbourn
Christopher Bell, Charleston
Mrs. Samuel E. Cowan, New Madrid
Jane Robertson, Charleston

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Clyde Allensworth, Advance
Sam Bodine, New Madrid
Clifford Campbell, Scott City
Frances Forrest, Sikeston
Harriett Phillips, Vanduser
Flora Bagbey, Advance
Mrs. Irene James, Sikeston
Nina Mayfield, Scott City
Liccie Phillips, Bloomfield
Shirley Stephens, Parma
Martin Welter, Scott City
Gertrude Burk, Marston
John Heacox, Sikeston
Msgr. Joseph Keusenkothen, Kelso
Marcelle Zimmerman, Bernie
Beulah Gant, Dudley

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID--Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Monday in New Madrid County Circuit Court by Judge William L. Ragland included:

Ethelyn Flora House of Sikeston and William Hiram House.

Betty Ruth House of Malden Route One and Jerry Wayne House, with custody of one child awarded to Mrs. House.

Mariam M. Goodman of Gideon and Gene H. Goodman, with custody of one child and $20 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Goodman.

Joe Franklin Stacy of Canalou and Delores Ann Stacy, with custody of one child for nine school months awarded to Stacy, with Mrs. Stacy to have custody during three summer months.

Susan Marie Sumner of New Madrid and Larry Joe Sumner, with Mrs. Sumner restored to her maiden name of Coffman.

Clarence Marvin Brooks of Marston and Clara Ruth Brooks with custody of four children and $100 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Brooks.

Susan Kay Munster of Sikeston and Joseph Gerard Munster II, with custody of one child and $10 per month child support awarded to Mrs. Munster.

CITY COURT

NEW MADRID--A bond was forfeited and two fines imposed in cases before Police Judge G.G. Dawson Monday.

Bishop Henderson, Howardville, no operator's license, failed to appear, $35 bond forfeited.

Alonzo Davis, Peoria, Ill., peace disturbance, $20 fine.

Michael G. Kimball, careless and reckless driving, $10 fine.

CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Judge William L. Ragland Monday ordered the name of Martin Rafael Lugo changed to John Martin O'Connor.

Two cases transferred on changes of venue to Mississippi County included:

Criminal charges of felonious assault with intent to kill against James Edmond Flowers and Bernie Dean Flowers, who are accused of shooting Highway Patrol Cpl. Herbert A. Campbell on July 13 at the Mississippi River ferry crossing east of Portageville.

A civil suit for damages for personal injuries filed by Charles C. Hatley against Charles Whittenburg in connection with an automobile collision on Feb. 8, 1974 on Highway 162 west of Portageville.

An appeal filed by Carl Collier of St. Louis, who was convicted and fined $100 for driving while intoxicated by a New Madrid County Magistrate Court jury, was transferred to Pemiscot County Circuit Court.

Child support cases filed under the Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act, which were dismissed, included:

Wanda D. Kennedy of Holland, Mich., against Martin Kennedy, dismissed for failure to obtain jurisdiction; and Mary Belle Broadhuhn of Indianapolis against Charles Richard Beard, dismissed upon recommendation of plaintiff.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Saturday--Pauline Adams, 35, Charleston, bruised and scratched head in fall; Charles Wilson, 29, Morehouse, splinter along fingernail; Willie Brown, 16, Matthews, bruised wrist in fall; Rick Standridge, 19, Morehouse, bruised right arm in fall; Ron Porter, 1, Benton, scratched and bruised when run over by car; Robert Grant, 17, Sikeston, injured side playing football; Jeffery Watson, 2, Lilbourn, cut left foot on glass.

Nelson Randolph, 31, New Madrid, head cut when muffler dropped; Lewis Griffin, 17, Sikeston, fractured left ankle playing ball; Todd Townsend, 7, Lilbourn, bruised when hit in right eye by walnut; Roy Sanford, 20, Benton, hit a steel bunk, fracturing left hand; Roger Cloud, 16, Sikeston, muscle strains in car accident; Clezell Lane, 2, Sikeston, bruised and cut finger when caught in door; and Hazel Ensor, 47, Sikeston, bruised head in fall on concrete.

Sunday--Frances Campbell, 14, Sikeston, cut on chin in car accident; David Lindsey, 13, New Madrid, scratched and bruised in bicycle accident; Luven Staffey, 67, New Madrid, fractured left ankle while stepping down step; Jason Hicks, 3, Morley, bruised ear; Melody Freeman, 2, Morehouse, first and second degree burns on back from hot coffee; Jessie Bogan, 9, Charleston, cut knee and finger on glass; Donald Hoots, 13, Vanduser, hit in eye with rock; Jimmie Canady, 4, Sikeston, puncture wound in mouth in fall on belt buckle.

David Torbet, 3, Sikeston, cut on face when bitten by dog; Georgia Horton, 29, Essex, cuts, scratches and bruises in car accident; Jay Lancaster, 4, Sikeston, cut head on plaque; Tony Hardin, 7, East Prairie, cut left eyebrow in fall off back of truck; Phillip Cunningham, 21, Parma, cuts, bruises and scratches in motorcycle accident; Marilyn Craig, 25, Charleston, fractured right big toe when pool table fell on foot; and Weston Magee, 6, Dexter, fractured jaw in fall off sofa.

Monday--Jack Pirtle, 45, Morley, cut finger; Brad Miller, 17, hit in eye; Kyle Sherman, 8, Sikeston, bruised wrist in fall; Dennis Hatchett, 15, Sikeston, sprained finger at school; Barbara Thurman, 15, Sikeston, sprained neck in gymnasium; and Sandra Porter, 3, Lilbourn, scratches and bruises in car accident.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	33⅝	34⅛
Bk Bldg & Equip	10⅜	10⅞
Chase Nat	10¾	11¾
Clinton Oil	1¾	1⅞
Martha Manning	1¾	2⅛
Olson Farms	1⅜	1⅞
Pabst Brewing	22⅝	23⅛
Wetterau	14⅜	15⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	45¾
American Tel & Tel	50
American Motors	5⅞
Chrysler	10½
Columbia Gas	23
Eaton Mfg	28⅛
Ford Motors	42½
General Motors	55½
Interstate Brands	13⅜
Malone & Hyde	23⅞
Mid South Util	14⅞
J. C. Penney	54⅛
Union Elect	13¼
Occidental Pet	14½
WalMart Stores	15

EDITOR's NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the Previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

FIRE

Firemen answered a false alarm call to a grass fire reported at 1:45 p.m. Monday along the Frisco railroad tracks south of Murray Lane.

Firemen said there was no fire.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were firm to strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 6 cents a bushel higher, November 4.94; wheat was 1½ to 3¼ higher, December 3.67; corn was unchanged to 3¼ higher, December 2.71 and oats were ¾ to 2¼ higher, December 1.58.

BIRTHS

DOCK--Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Dock, 212 Jackson St., are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 31 at 7:10 a.m. in Dexter Memorial Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds eight ounces and has been named Stacy Michelle.

Mrs. Dock is the former Connie Gosnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murell J. Gosnell of Morehouse. Dock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dock, 210 Jackson St., and is in the construction business with his father.

COHEN--S-Sgt. and Mrs. John Cohen Jr. of Grand Forks, N.D. are the parents of a daughter born Nov. 7 at Grand Forks Air Force Base. The girl weighed five pounds seven ounces and has been named Anne Marie.

Mrs. Cohen is the former Raquel Barometro of the Phillipine Islands. Sgt. Cohen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cohen Sr., 118 Sixth St.

ROLWING--Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rolwing of Charleston are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Oct. 30 at 9:58 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The girl weighed six pounds five ounces and has been named Carrie Lynn.

Mrs. Rolwing is the former Jeanne Gauriglia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gauriglia of St. Louis. Rolwing is employed by Rolwing Brothers Farms near Charleston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Rolwing of Charleston.

STEPHENS--Mr. and Mrs. John Stephens of East Cape Girardeau, Ill., are the parents of their third child, a son born Nov. 4 at 2:25 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed 10 pounds and has been named Randy Dean.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Linda Warren, daughter of Mrs. Effie Warren of St. Marys. Stephens is a construction worker, and is the son of Mrs. George Riley of Clarkton.

MORRILL--Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morrill of Oran are the parents of their third child, a daughter born Nov. 2 at 7:54 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed nine pounds four ounces and has been named Vera Nicole.

Mrs. Morrill is the former Catherine Held, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Held of Oran. Morrill, a construction worker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrill of Oran.

STEIMLE--Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Steimle of Illmo are the parents of their second child, a daughter born Nov. 3 at 6:30 a.m., in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds 10 ounces and has been named Brandi Leigh.

Mrs. Steimle is the former Ruth Dettmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dettmer of Patton. Steimle is a basketball coach at Illmo-Scott City High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Steimle of Chaffee.

PETTIT--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pettit of Advance are the parents of their third child, a son born Nov. 5 at 12:15 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The boy weighed eight pounds and a half ounce and has been named Darin James.

Mrs. Pettit is the former Jeanne Stephens, daughter of Mrs. Betty Owens of Advance and Lowell Stephens of Arab. Pettit is a route salesman for Kohlfeld Distributing in Cape Girardeau, and is the son of Mrs. Freda Pettit of Perkins.

NOON--Mr. and Mrs. James E. Noon of Scott City are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Nov. 3 at 12:21 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed seven pounds 15 ounces and has been named Sarah Jane.

Mrs. Noon is the former Sally Jane Wadlington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wadlington of Scott City. Noon is employed by Modern Roofing Co. in Scott City, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oral F. Noon of Scott City.

POLICE ARRESTS

Martin Lynn Godwin, 845 Ruth St., speeding.

Doyle B. George, East Prairie Route One, driving while intoxicated.

Wanda Faye Gaines, 956 Lake St., speeding.

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Donnie Joe Odell, 231 N. Handy St., destroying private property and peace disturbance.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000. Butchers 1.00 lower. Sows uneven. US 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 52.50-53.00. US 1-3 300-450 lb sows 4.50-45.25; 450-500 lb 45.50-46.00; 500-600 lb 46.25-46.50. Boars 38.50; under 250 lbs 44.00.

Cattle receipts 1,600 head. Slaughter steers steady to higher; heifers steady to firm. Cows and bulls steady. Good and choice US 2-4 slaughter steers 42.00-44.00. Good and choice US 2-4 slaughter heifers 40.00-43.00. Utility and commercial cows 20.00-23.00; cutter 17.00-20.00; canner 15.00-18.00. Bulls US 1-2 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 75 head. Slaughter lambs steady. Wooled slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 42.00-43.50.

Estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday: 4,500 hogs, 1,300 cattle and 100 sheep.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By The Associated Press ...

	0Friday	HI	LO	PRC	Otlk
Albany		67	46	.08	clr
Albu'que		67	35		clr

SHE'S SPECIAL! LET HER KNOW WITH Flowers
CARROLLS FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

Dr. TICHENOR'S FAMILY ANTISEPTIC
KILLS GERMS HELPS HEAL
4 oz. 65¢
8 oz. 95¢
Uptown Sikeston
FRED'S YOUR KEY TO VALUE
Front St.

BAYER ASPIRIN
50's 67¢
BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
36's 3/1.00
FRED'S YOUR KEY TO VALUE
Uptown Sikeston Front Street

Harvestime Specials
FREE OR AT SPECIAL LOW PRICES WHEN YOU "SAVE AT
SECURITY FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association
FREE SHEETS!
FREE PILLOWCASES!
FREE MATTRESS PADS!
FREE PILLOWS!
FREE BLANKETS!
Water color soft capole some cuddlesome blankets
Non allergenic acrylic nylon binding
Machine washable, dryable.
Free Gift For Savers From Security Federal Savings And Loan

No.	Description	$200 or More	$1,000 or More	$5,000 or More	Additional Deposits of $200 or More
1	Pair Standard Size Pillow Cases, Solid White	Free	Free	Any 2 selections Items one through nine	$2.75
2	Pair Standard Size Pillow Cases, Floral Harvest	Free	Free		$3.70
3	One Twin Size Sheet, Solid White, Flat or Fitted	$2.00	Free		$4.15
4	One Twin Size Nylon Fitted Mattress Pad	$2.50	Free		$5.15
5	One Full Size Sheet, Solid White, Flat or Fitted	$2.50	Free		$5.15
6	One Twin Size Sheet, Floral Harvest, Flat or Fitted	$2.50	Free		$5.15
7	One Standard Size "Serene" Pillow	$3.00	Free		$5.50
8	One Full Size Sheet, Floral Harvest Flat or Fitted	$3.00	Free		$5.50
9	Water Color Floral Blankets	$3.00	Free		$5.50
10	One Full Size Fitted Mattress Pad	$3.50	$1.50	Free	$5.95
11	One Queen Size Fitted Mattress Pad	$5.00	$3.00	Free	$7.95
12	One Queen Size Sheet, Floral Harvest Flat or Fitted	$5.00	$3.00	Free	$8.25

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO 3% MO. SALES TAX — ONE FREE GIFT PER FAMILY

OFFER GOOD FROM OCT 20, 1975 TO JAN 31, 1976
SECURITY FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association
SORRY ITEMS NOT MAILABLE
HOME OFFICE 820 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.
DOWNTOWN BRANCH 124 E. CENTER SIKESTON, MO.
DEXTER BRANCH 210 W. STODDARD DEXTER, MO.
MALDEN BRANCH 214 W. MAIN MALDEN, MO.
NEW MADRID BRANCH 433 MAIN NEW MADRID, MO.
POPLAR BLUFF BRANCH 1902 SUNSET DRIVE POPLAR BLUFF, MO.

Discover Ciara
The thoroughly female fragrance
a 15.00 value
CIARA—CHARLES REVSON
Ciara Perfume Concentrate Spray (1/2 ounce). Yours for just 3.50 with any Ciara purchase.
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Exclusively At Shy's Midtowner—Village 471-8285

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JAMES DRUG

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
471-5707

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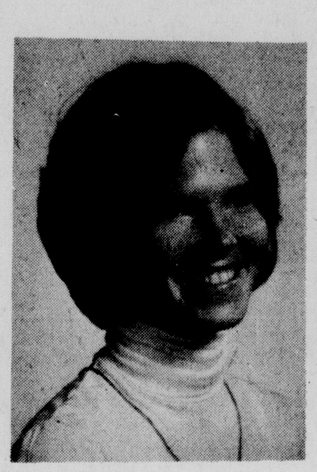
Rodd-Ferguson



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Do select the proper sewing machine needle for the best thread performance. The eye of the needle should be large enough for thread to pass through easily with consideration given to weight and density of the fabric. Consider the new special purpose ballpoint needles which are specially designed to eliminate skipped stitches and will perform exceptionally well on fabrics normally considered difficult to sew on.

Do keep in mind that weight of fabric influences stitch length. Delicate fabrics may need a shorter stitch; heavy fabrics, a longer stitch.

Do use the same thread in the needle and bobbin. Different thread weights and types react in different ways and may contribute to an unbalanced stitch.

Do refer to your sewing machine manual to make sure you are winding your bobbin properly. An improperly wound bobbin results in thread slipping out of the threading notches and from under the tension spring.

Do change machine needles often as finishes on many current fabrics tend to dull needles.

Do cut polyester thread at a slant; a diagonal cut makes it easier to thread the needle. Do not moisten the tip of the thread-it may absorb the moisture and expand.

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Do baste with lighter shades of contrasting color thread. Darker thread colors may transfer on lighter-colored fabrics.

Do test colorfastness of contrasting thread used for topstitching on lighter-colored fabrics. This is essential if garment is intended for hand laundering since a dampened condition will sometimes allow transfer of thread color. Machine washing is preferred because agitation of machine washing will wash away any color transfer.

Do pre-wash fabric. By washing away some of the fabric finish, the needle will remain clean thus resulting in better thread performance.

Do use the small hole straight stitching throat plate and narrow presser foot for straight stitching.

"If consumers know how to use polyester thread correctly," Mrs. Rivers says, "they will get more enjoyment from their sewing, better machine performance and a finished garment that lasts longer and wears better."

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Jackie Schoeneman
Women's Editor

LORRAINE

Open A Britts Charge Account
master charge
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Dreamland Fantasy

Sensual non-cling Antron® 111 Nylon Tricot is embellished with exquisite scalloped lace and swirling hemlines. Mini Gown at $8.00 and Mini Robe at $11.00 in XS-S-M-L.

All in lovely fashion colors of Mint, or Peony Pink.

Britts

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

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Ann Landers

Son's grades drop; romance blooms

Dear Ann Landers: The problem -- as it exists:

Our son, 19, went to college overseas last year. His girl, 18, joined him at midterm.

Eyewitness reports: Twosome inseparable all semester. Son's grades dropped from A's and B's to C's and F's. School sent probation letter regarding low grades. Son changed campuses this fall. When we learned the girl planned to follow, we phoned her parents and said, "Our son's education is of utmost importance. Please send your daughter to another school."They were furious.

Of course the boy and girl are together again. Question: How far can we go in our demands? If our son's grades are poor at semester's end, can we insist that the girl's parents send her elsewhere? Should we tell our son that if his grades aren't decent we will refuse to pay for his education and he'll have to take a job?

Your opinion is requested. -- Suffering In Sunsville

Dear Suff: You cannot demand anything of the girl's parents. They have a right to send their daughter to any school they choose.

You can, however, inform your son that you will no longer support his education if he can't make respectable grades. A college education is a privilege -- and a darned expensive one these days. A student who goofs off is squandering money shamelessly and his parents should tell him -- either, or. And make it stick.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to comment on the letter from the woman who was "abnormally tall." She was married to an "abnormally tall" man and was afraid to have children because they might look like giraffes. She's got to be crazy to worry about such things.

First of all, I'm 5-feet-10 and I don't consider myself a freak, although I am taller than most girls in my class. My mother taught me to stand straight and be proud of my height. Too bad the young lady who wrote didn't have a mother as smart as mine.

I hope you will print my letter for the benefit of all tall people. If they feel good about themselves, the battle is won. -- Above The Crowd

Dear A.T.C.: Nice of you to give your mom the credit -- and of course she deserves it.

A note to all you tall gals out there who are wearing flats and scrunching down trying to look shorter. Did you see that the recently crowned Miss America is an 18-year-old Skidmore college sophomore who is 5-feet-10½? And she's a real beauty!

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I married this man after a whirlwind courtship. He was so sweet to me I was shocked when he damaged my bridgework on our honeymoon. I spent most of my afternoons in a dentist's chair.

We've been married four months and he has knocked me down three times, dislocated my shoulder and cost me over $400 with the dentist. I've had to buy special makeup to cover the black eyes.

Please give me some advice, but DON'T tell me to leave him. I could never bring myself to do it. He's wonderful except when he loses his temper. -- Love Him

Dear Love: O.K. I won't tell you to leave him. Stay with Mr. Wonderful until he scrambles your brains and sends you to the hospital. You must enjoy being beaten up -- so accept the fact and wear a crash helmet when around your beloved. It might help cut down on the doctor bills.

Add cling peach slices and a little lemon juice to a pan of stir fry vegetables for a delicious sweet-sour treatment.

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FROM **$540**

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3 DAYS ONLY

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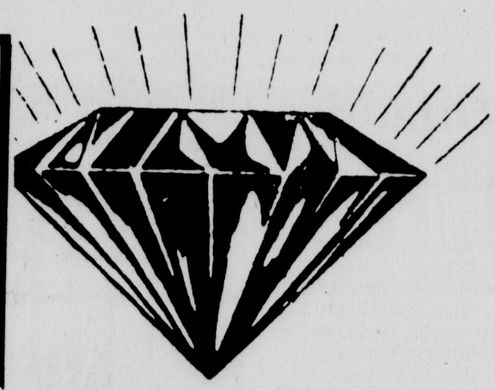

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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL SIKESTON, MO.

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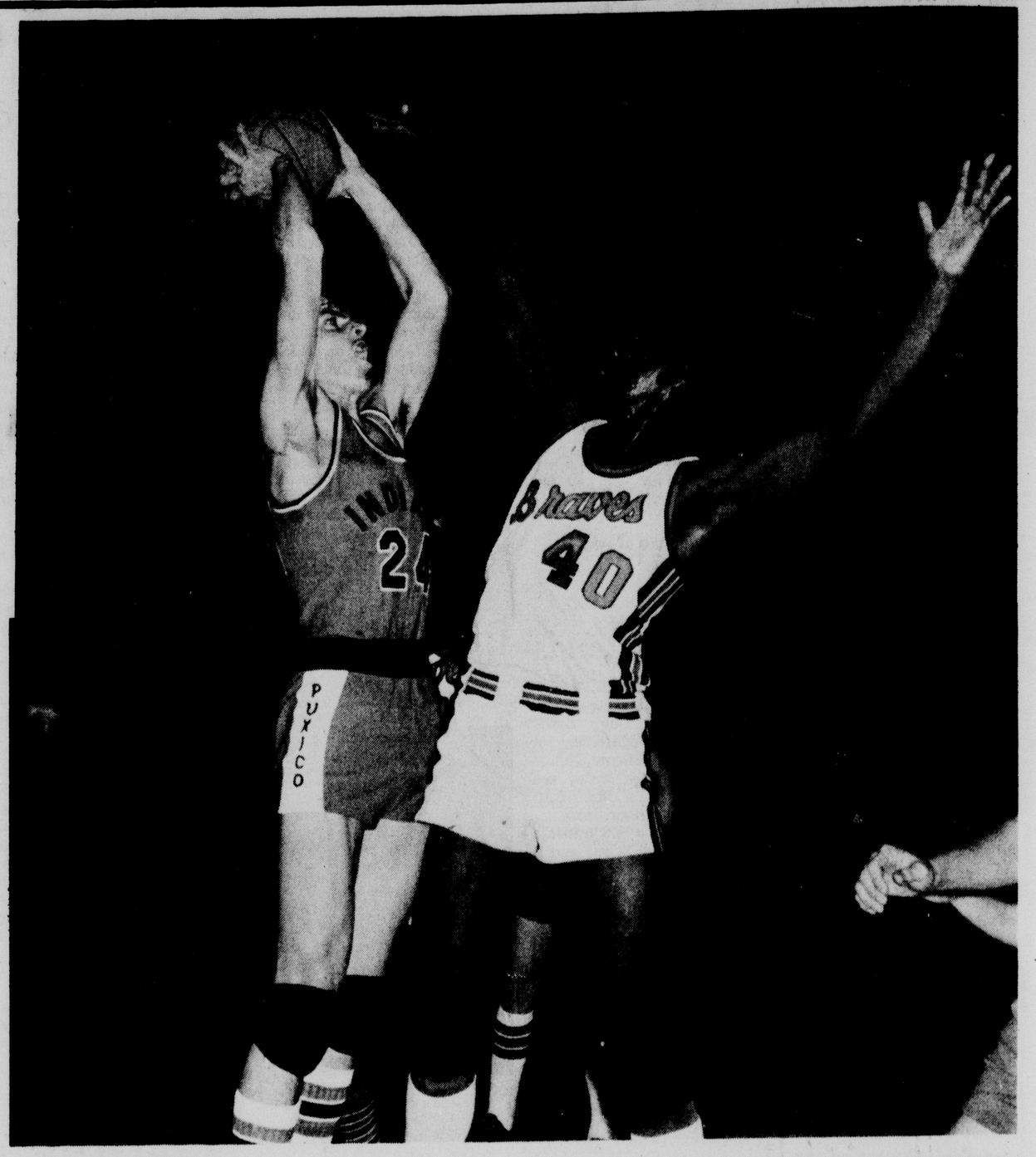

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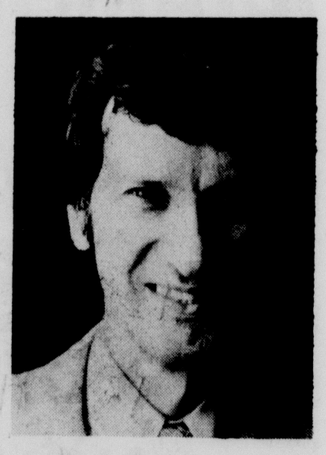

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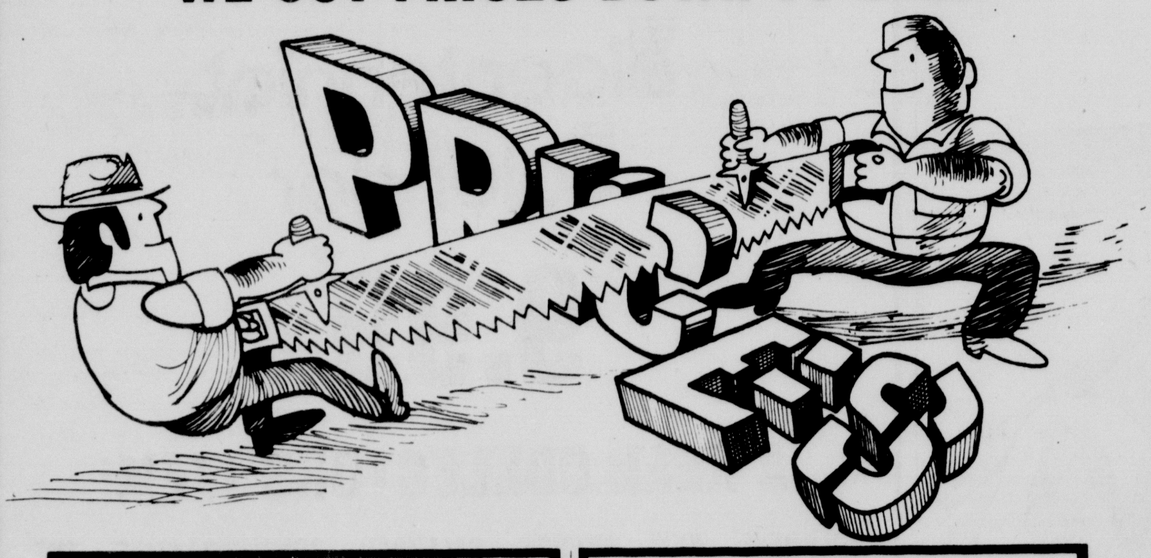

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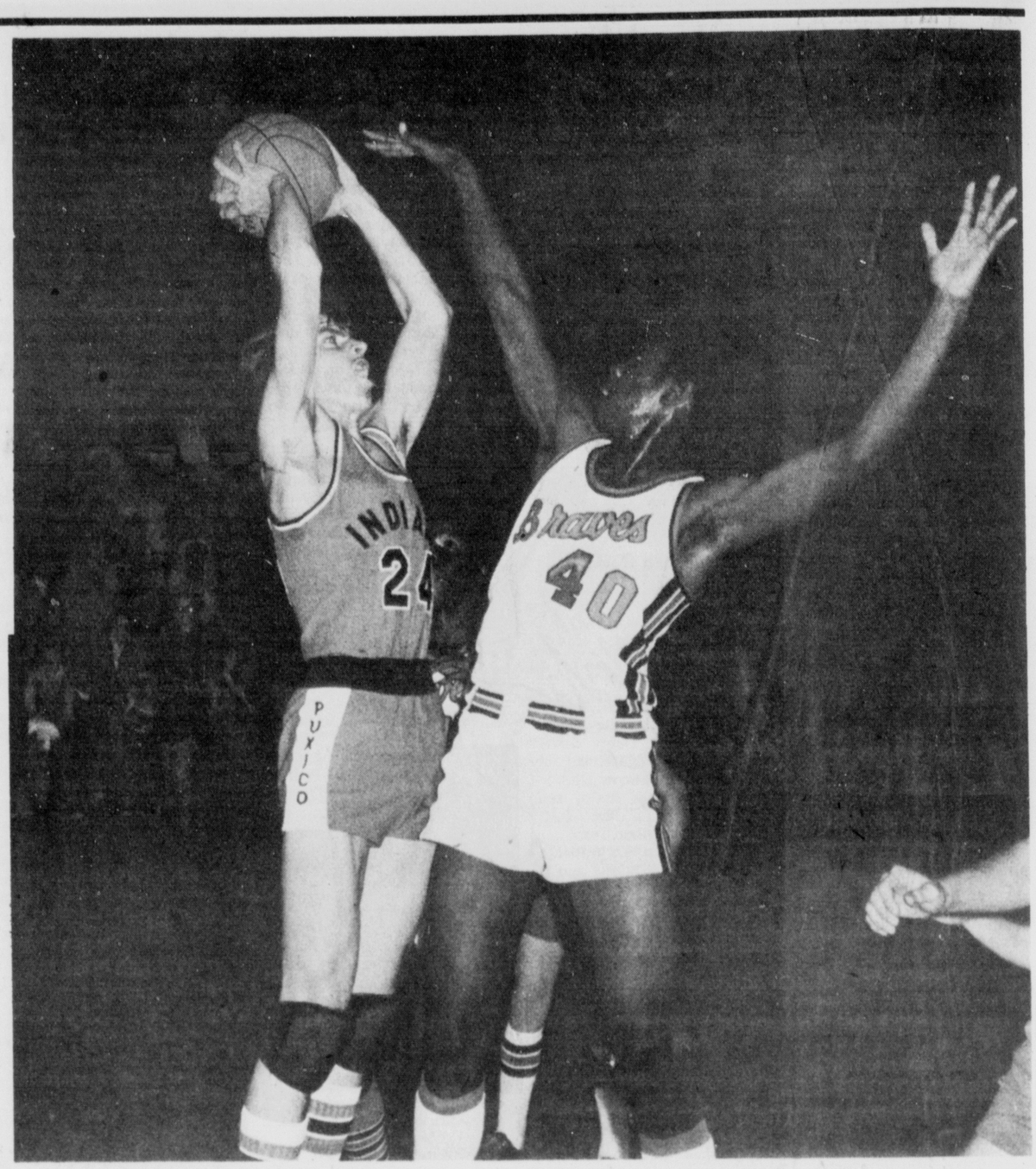

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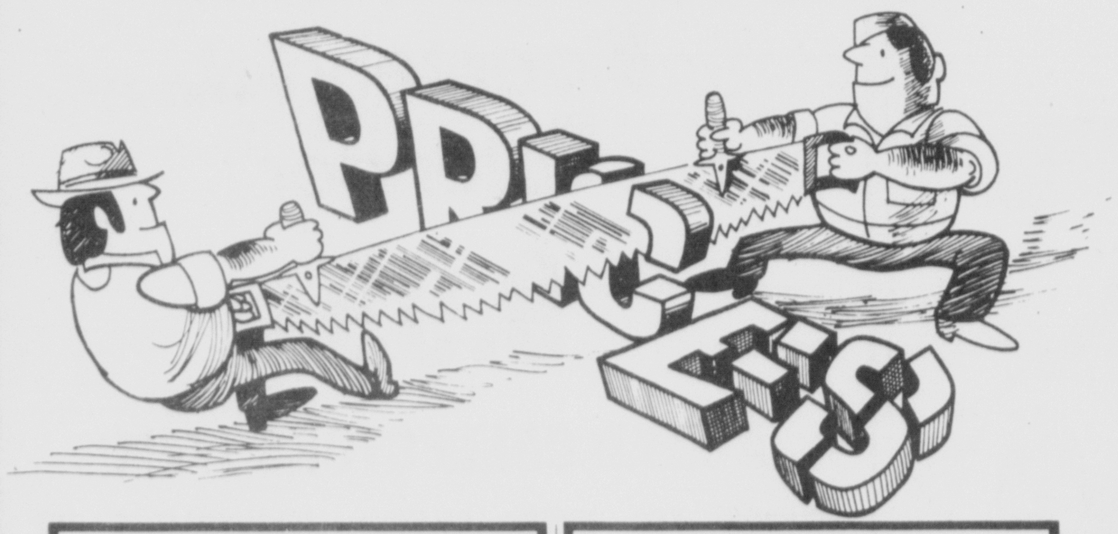

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STANDINGS:
TENTH WEEK

Northern Div.	WLT	Pts	Opp	WLT	Pts	Opp
Jackson Indians	4 1 0	111	26	8 1 0	251	32
Charleston Bluejays	4 1 0	128	65	7 2 0	236	107
Poplar Bluff Mules	4 2 0	135	77	8 2 0	289	94
Sikeston Bulldogs	4 2 0	109	68	6 4 0	163	113
Cape Central Tigers	2 3 0	64	48	3 5 1	99	111
Perryville Pirates	1 4 0	50	107	3 6 0	71	141
Kennett Indians	0 6 0	30	236	1 8 0	57	307
Southern Div	**WLT**	**Pts**	**Opp**	**WLT**	**Pts**	**Opp**
E.P. Eagles	6 0 0	233	45	9 1 0	325	105
C'ville Tigers	5 1 0	138	35	7 2 0	188	65
Malden Greenwave	3 2 0	61	125	5 4 0	117	196
Chaffee Red Devils	2 4 0	35	68	2 8 0	53	109
P'ville Bulldogs	1 4 0	41	78	4 5 0	105	109
Hayti Indians	1 4 0	16	71	2 7 0	61	172
Dexter Bearcats	1 4 0	14	116	1 8 0	42	265
Bootheel Div	**WLT**	**Pts**	**Opp**	**WLT**	**Pts**	**Opp**
I-SC Rams	2 0 0	62	0	8 1 0	195	52
Doniphan Dons	1 1 0	30	45	3 7 0	134	196
S. Pem. Bulldogs	0 2 0	18	65	2 6 0	130	221

Pro Football At A Glance ..
By The Associated Press ..
National Football League ..
National Conference ... .
Eastern Division ... ..

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash	6	2	0	.750	211	103
S.Louis	6	2	0	.750	196	171
Dallas	5	3	0	.625	196	155
NY Gnts	3	5	0	.375	135	181
Phil	1	7	0	.125	132	189

Central Division ... ...

Minn.	8	0	0	1.000	230	96
Det.	5	3	0	.625	160	149
Chic.	2	6	0	.250	84	215
G.Bay	1	7	0	.125	118	192

Western Division ... ..

L.A.	6	2	0	.750	193	103
S. Fr.	3	5	0	.375	146	166
N. Orl.	2	6	0	.250	98	223
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American Conference ....
Eastern Division ... ..

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Buff.	5	3	0	.625	251	197
Balt.	4	4	0	.500	217	191
N. Eng.	3	5	0	.375	126	161
NY Jets	2	6	0	.250	159	241

Central Division ... ...

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Cinn.	7	1	0	.875	169	116
Hous.	6	2	0	.750	170	103
Cleve.	0	8	0	.000	82	229

Western Division ... ..

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K.City	4	4	0	.500	187	168
Denver	3	5	0	.375	145	203

Monday's Result ... ..
Kansas City 34, Dallas 31
Sunday, Nov. 16 ... ...
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Dallas at New England
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Kansas City at Pittsburgh
New York Jets at Baltimore
Miami at Houston
Minnesota at New Orleans
Cleveland at Oakland
Washington at St. Louis
Denver at San Diego
Chicago at San Francisco
Monday, Nov. 17 ... .
Buffalo at Cincinnati, n
Virginia at San Antonio
Kentucky at St. Louis
Indiana at San Diego

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Pro Hockey At A Glance ..
By The Associated Press ..
NHL ... ...
Monday's Games ... ..
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games ... ..
New York Rangers at St. Louis
Minnesota at Montreal
California at Los Angeles
Toronto at Vancouver
Wednesday's Games ....
New York at Utah
Virginia at San Antonio
Kentucky at St. Louis
Indiana at San Diego

WHA ... ...
Monday's Games ... ..
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Cleveland at Winnipeg
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Edmonton at Calgary
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Pro Basketball At A Glance .
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New Orleans at Los Angeles

ABA ... ...
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Indiana at Denver
Wednesday's Games ....
New York at Utah

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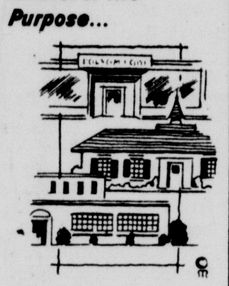

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By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL

LOS ANGELES — John Robinson, who formerly coached offensive backs and quarterbacks at the University of Southern California, was named head coach at USC, succeeding John McKay who will be the coach of the expansion National Football League club in Tampa, Fla.

ST. LOUIS — THe St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League released veteran running back Ken Willard.

Lilbourn High School basketball coach Bob Phelps lectures toteam members during a break in a recent practice session. The Panthers currently hold the state's longest winning streak, 42 games. (Daily Standard photo)

Panthers want to extend their 42 game win streak

By BILL HARRISON

LILBOURN — Coach Bob Phelps' LHS Panthers hold the state's longest winning sreak at 42 and will open their season the week of November 17 in the North Pemiscot invitational tournament. The Panthers are the defending champions and have won the tournament the past two seasons.

Lilbourn will be looking for another state class 2A championship this season but are hoping they keep the winning streak alive first. The state record is 64 consecutive wins but the Panthers have tough teams to play before they reach that plateau.

There are some good teams in the North Pemiscot tourney but the host team has three returning players and two of the best in the area in Ray Norris at center and Jerry Stewart at the guard position. There are very few shooters as good as Stewart.

The Panthers have always had a tough time against the Mustangs. As a matter of fact the Mutangs were the last team to defeat Lilbourn. The Panthers won 17 straight before losing to Sikeston late in the 1973-74 season and then won three more before losing to NPHS. Since that loss in 1973 Lilbourn has built up their current streak. They have lost only two of their last 60 contests and over the past five years have a fantastic 123-18 record.

After the North Pemiscot tournament the Panthers come to Sikeston to defend their title in the Sikeston Invitational Tournament which they have won the past two seasons also.

Entered in the SHS tourney are such formidable opponents as Sikeston, Poplar Bluff, Hayti and class 3A state champion Charleston. Sikeston and Poplar Bluff had outstanding junior varsity teams last season and Hayti has some returning starters back after winning their 2A regional.

The Panthers were supported by tremendous outside shooting last year from two fine guards in Ernest McFerron and Det Treadwell but both graduated and now must look for their replacements. Frankie Robinson, two-time all-stater, will probably be called upon to play both guard and forward. Other than Robinson, the Panthers will lack the good one-two outside punch which they provided last season.

The Panthers inside game will be as strong as ever with Don Treadwell under the boards and Jim Baker at the post position. Treadwell has added more strength this year and is very physical.

Lilbourn will be trying to put the pressure of the winning streak out of their mind but against such good competition at the beginning of the season it may be very hard to do. Right now Lilbourn thinks that they can beat anybody.

Sooners drop to sixth

By The Associated Press

That Ohio State is still the No. 1 college football team in the nation isn't exactly a shocker. It's who's chasing the Buckeyes that makes the news.

It's not Oklahoma, that's for sure. Fate, hard luck, time ... call it what you wish ... finally caught up with the defending national champion Sooners last Saturday and dropped them from the runner-up role.

Now it's the Nebraska Cornhuskers who own second place. And what was a tight battle for first place in The Associated Press poll has become a comfortable cushion for Ohio State.

A week ago, Coach Woody Hayes' troops held a slender 49-point edge over Oklahoma in the balloting. Now, owning 49 of the 58 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a holding total of 1,138 points, the margin over Nebraska is a more secure 84 points.

OSU's 40-3 rout of Illinois helped — but more help came from Kansas' 23-3 upset of the Sooners. That dropped Oklahoma down from second to sixth place in the poll. And it enabled the Jayhawks to sneak into 17th place in the poll, the first time all season they've been in the Top Twenty.

Nebraska, which received eight first-place votes and 1,054 points, moved from third to second by virtue of its 12-0 whitewash of Kansas State. Texas A&M's Aggies, who received the other first-place vote, also moved up a notch to third with 875 points following a 36-3 romp over Southern Methodist.

Michigan's Wolverines, sixth a week ago, clawed their way into fourth by ripping Purdue 28-0 and, for their efforts, receiving 721 votes. Alabama's Crimson Tide had to struggle before downing Louisiana State 23-10 and stayed fifth in the balloting with 687 votes.

Oklahoma was next with 621, followed by Texas, remaining in seventh with 605; Arizona State up two places to eighth with 393; Notre Dame up three spots to ninth with 252, and Colorado up four notches to round up the Top Ten with 223.

Penn State fell out of the Top Ten, starting off the Second Ten with 214 points following its 15-14 upset loss to North Carolina State. Arizona's Wildcats knocked off San Diego State's previously unbeaten Aztecs and climbed from ninth to 13th with 206 points.

Southern California got a new head coach for next season in John Robinson. But the Trojans, with John McKay still at the helm, lost for the second straight week, falling to Stanford and falling from ninth to 13th with 186 points.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Florida, down from 11th 14th with 111 points; California, up from 18th to 15th with 107; Miami of Ohio up from 17th to 16th with 88; new-entry Kansas 17th with 56; Missouri up one spot to 18th with 53; UCLA, rejoining the Top Twenty in 19th with 50 points after a one-week absence from the poll, and Georgia, another first-timer this season with 47 points for 20th.

San Diego State, 13th a week ago, Maryland, 16th last week, and Pitt, 20th in the previous balloting, fell out of the Top Twenty.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6 etc.:

1.Ohio St. (49)	9-0-0	1,138
2.Nebraska (8)	9-0-0	1,054
3.Texas A&M (1)	8-0-0	875
4.Michigan	7-0-2	721
5.Alabama	8-1-0	687
6.Oklahoma	8-1-0	621
7.Texas	8-1-0	605
8.Arizona St.	9-0-0	393
9.Notre Dame	7-2-0	252
10.Colorado	7-2-0	223
11.Penn St.	8-2-0	214
12.Arizona	7-1-0	206
13.S. Calif.	7-2-0	186
14.Florida	7-2-0	111
15.Calif.	6-3-0	107
16.Miami, O.	8-1-0	88
17.Kansas	6-3-0	56
18.Missouri	6-3-0	53
19.UCLA	6-2-1	50
20.Georgia	7-2-0	47

Hess injurd; won't play in title game Friday

Charleston Bluejay quarterback Kevin Hess will be a doubtful starter for Friday night's showdown against Jackson for the Northern Division title.

Hess, who suffered a separated right shoulder last Wednesday during practice, is unable to throw the football. Hess started against Cape Central Friday night, but was replaced after only a few series of downs by junior Stan Oakley. Oakley completed only one pass, but Charleston's defense and running attack enabled them to defeat Cape Central 7-4.

Bluejay coach Don Flowers said that Hess's arm is in a sling. Doctors say that in all likelihood, Hess will not be able to play. He has been attending practice sessions and assisting Oakley, who will be put under the gun for the second week in a row. Oakley quarterbacked the Bluejays' junior varsity team this season, but has little varsity experience.

Hess had been the Northern Division's leading passer this season.

Credit has to be given to the schedule makers for this week's battle. Both Charleston and Jackson carry 5-1 conference records into the tilt. Charleston's only loss came early in the season against Sikeston, while the Indians fell to Poplar Bluff.

The conference picture was cleared up somewhat last Friday evening. There had been a three-way tie going into that contest, but Poplar Bluff downed Sikeston 26-13 to eliminate the Bulldogs from the race. The Mules' loss to Charleston two weeks ago eliminated them from what had been a five-team race.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ken LaRue, an executive with the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has resigned effective immediately, the National Football League club announced Monday.

A spokesman said LaRue was leaving for "personal reasons." He was special assistant to Ron Wolf, vice president of operations. LaRue came to Tampa with Wolf from the Oakland Raiders, where LaRue was business manager and Wolf was director of player personnel.

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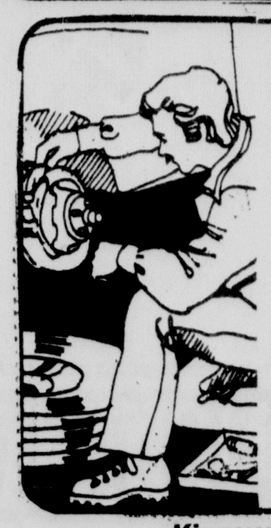

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Sports shorts

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Bindley, assistant to Indiana Pacers' President Thomas Binford, was named general manager of the American Basketball Association club.

PORTLAND — The Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association placed former UCLA guard Greg Lee on waivers.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Center Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets will not make the trip with the team to Buffalo for tonight's game because he has developed fluid on his left knee, the National Basketball Association club said Monday.

A spokesman said it is the same knee on which he underwent surgery just prior to the 1974-75 season. "He has had the same trouble on occasion before," the spokesman said. "They have found that the best way to treat it is for him to rest it a couple of days."

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Lewis Gainey, captain of the Georgia track team in 1965 and an assistant track coach here the last nine seasons, has been named as the Bulldogs' head track coach.

He succeeds Forrest "Spec" Towns, a 1936 Olympic gold medal winner in the high hurdles who recently retired as the Georgia coach after a 34-year career.

Announcement of Gainey's appointment was made Monday by Athletic Director Joel Eaves, following approval by the Georgia Athletic Board.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinal left-fielder Lou Brock underwent surgery to repair damaged tendons in his left hand.

Camels and Reindeer win at Clarkton

CLARKTON---The Clarkton JV tournament got underway here Monday night with Campbell posting a 63-42 win over Holcomb and host Clarkton upended Senath-Hornersville 54-40.

Campbell didn't get much resistance from the Holcomb Hornets as the Camels ran up a 20-12 first period margin and led 40-21 at the half. Blume scored 32 points for the winning Camels. Murdock scored 13 to lead the Hornets.

Clarkton used a second period burst to hand the SHHS Lions their defeat. After a 12-12 first period deadlock the Reindeer outscored the Lions 16-4 in the second period and held on the second half for the win.

Terry Roberts was high scorer for Clarkton with 17 points. Duckworth scored 12 to lead Senath.

Tuesday night first seeded Delta C-7 plays Southland at 6:30 and Neelyville takes on North Pemiscot at 8:00.

CLARKTON (54)
Bizzell 6, Caldwell 8, Campbell 2, Hays 9, Ladyman 10, Terry Roberts 17, White 2 Totals: FG-26; FT-2; PF-18.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (40)
Jerry Jenkins 6, M. Moore 10, D. Moore 4, Brooks 4, Duckworth 12, Johnson 4 Totals: FG-16; FT-8; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	12	16	10	16-54
Senath	12	4	12	12-40

CAMPBELL (63)
Davis 4, Wagster 8, Cecil 8, Blume 32, Moore 2, Lindsey 7, Shepard 2 Totals: FG-24; FT-15; PF-12.

HOLCOMB (42)
Bulla 5, Fretz 8, Luther 2, Russom 2, Osmer 8, Woods 2, Murdock 13, Blanton 2 Totals: FG-20; FT-2; PF-24.

Score by Quarters:

Campbell	20	20	11	12-63
Holcomb	12	9	11	10-42

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Scoreboard

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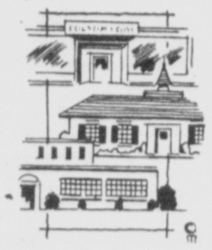

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Now it's the Nebraska Cornhuskers who own second place. And what was a tight battle for first place in The Associated Press poll has become a comfortable cushion for Ohio State.

A week ago, Coach Woody Hayes' troops held a slender 49-point edge over Oklahoma in the balloting. Now, owning 49 of the 58 first-place votes cast by the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters and a holding total of 1,138 points, the margin over Nebraska is a more secure 84 points.

OSU's 40-3 rout of Illinois helped — but more help came from Kansas' 23-3 upset of the Sooners. That dropped Oklahoma down from second to sixth place in the poll. And it enabled the Jayhawks to sneak into 17th place in the poll, the first time all season they've been in the Top Twenty.

Nebraska, which received eight first-place votes and 1,054 points, moved from third to second by virtue of its 12-0 whitewash of Kansas State. Texas A&M's Aggies, who received the other first-place vote, also moved up a notch to third with 875 points following a 36-3 romp over Southern Methodist.

Michigan's Wolverines, sixth a week ago, clawed their way into fourth by ripping Purdue 28-0 and, for their efforts, receiving 721 votes. Alabama's Crimson Tide had to struggle before downing Louisiana State 23-10 and stayed fifth in the balloting with 687 votes.

Oklahoma was next with 621, followed by Texas, remaining in seventh with 605; Arizona State up two places to eighth with 393; Notre Dame up three spots to ninth with 252, and Colorado up four notches to round up the Top Ten with 223.

Penn State fell out of the Top Ten, starting off the Second Ten with 214 points following its 15-14 upset loss to North Carolina State. Arizona's Wildcats knocked off San Diego State's previously unbeaten Aztecs and climbed from ninth to 13th with 206 points.

Southern California got a new head coach for next season in John Robinson. But the Trojans, with John McKay still at the helm, lost for the second straight week, falling to Stanford and falling from ninth to 13th with 186 points.

Rounding out the Top 20 were Florida, down from 11th 14th with 111 points; California, up from 18th to 15th with 107; Miami of Ohio up from 17th to 16th with 88; new-entry Kansas 17th with 56; Missouri up one spot to 18th with 53; UCLA, rejoining the Top Twenty in 19th with 50 points after a one-week absence from the poll, and Georgia, another first-timer this season with 47 points for 20th.

San Diego State, 13th a week ago, Maryland, 16th last week, and Pitt, 20th in the previous balloting, fell out of the Top Twenty.

Here are the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6 etc.:

1.Ohio St. (49)	9-0-0	1,138
2.Nebraska (8)	9-0-0	1,054
3.Texas A&M (1)	8-0-0	875
4.Michigan	7-0-2	721
5.Alabama	8-1-0	687
6.Oklahoma	8-1-0	621
7.Texas	8-1-0	605
8.Arizona St.	9-0-0	393
9.Notre Dame	7-2-0	252
10.Colorado	7-2-0	223
11.Penn St.	8-2-0	214
12.Arizona	7-1-0	206
13.S. Calif.	7-2-0	186
14.Florida	7-2-0	111
15.Calif.	6-3-0	107
16.Miami, O.	8-1-0	88
17.Kansas	6-3-0	56
18.Missouri	6-3-0	53
19.UCLA	6-2-1	50
20.Georgia	7-2-0	47

Sports shorts

BASKETBALL

INDIANAPOLIS — Jim Bindley, assistant to Indiana Pacers' President Thomas Binford, was named general manager of the American Basketball Association club.

PORTLAND — The Portland Trailblazers of the National Basketball Association placed former UCLA guard Greg Lee on waivers.

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Center Wes Unseld of the Washington Bullets will not make the trip with the team to Buffalo for tonight's game because he has developed fluid on his left knee, the National Basketball Association club said Monday.

A spokesman said it is the same knee on which he underwent surgery just prior to the 1974-75 season. "He has had the same trouble on occasion before," the spokesman said. "They have found that the best way to treat it is for him to rest it a couple of days."

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Lewis Gainey, captain of the Georgia track team in 1965 and an assistant track coach here the last nine seasons, has been named as the Bulldogs' head track coach.

He succeeds Forrest "Spec" Towns, a 1936 Olympic gold medal winner in the high hurdles who recently retired as the Georgia coach after a 34-year career.

Announcement of Gainey's appointment was made Monday by Athletic Director Joel Eaves, following approval by the Georgia Athletic Board.

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinal left-fielder Lou Brock underwent surgery to repair damaged tendons in his left hand.

Camels and Reindeer win at Clarkton

CLARKTON---The Clarkton JV tournament got underway here Monday night with Campbell posting a 63-42 win over Holcomb and host Clarkton upended Senath-Hornersville 54-40.

Campbell didn't get much resistance from the Holcomb Hornets as the Camels ran up a 20-12 first period margin and led 40-21 at the half. Blume scored 32 points for the winning Camels. Murdock scored 13 to lead the Hornets.

Clarkton used a second period burst to hand the SHHS Lions their defeat. After a 12-12 first period deadlock the Reindeer outscored the Lions 16-4 in the second period and held on the second half for the win.

Terry Roberts was high scorer for Clarkton with 17 points. Duckworth scored 12 to lead Senath.

Tuesday night first seeded Delta C-7 plays Southland at 6:30 and Neelyville takes on North Pemiscot at 8:00.

CLARKTON (54)
Bizzell 6, Caldwell 8, Campbell 2, Hays 9, Ladyman 10, Terry Roberts 17, White 2 Totals: FG-26; FT-2; PF-18.

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (40)
Jerry Jenkins 6, M. Moore 10, D. Moore 4, Brooks 4, Duckworth 12, Johnson 4 Totals: FG-16; FT-8; PF-10.

Score by Quarters:

Clarkton	12	16	10	16-54
Senath	12	4	12	12-40

CAMPBELL (63)
Davis 4, Wagster 8, Cecil 8, Blume 32, Moore 2, Lindsey 7, Shepard 2 Totals: FG-24; FT-15; PF-12.

HOLCOMB (42)
Bulla 5, Fretz 8, Luther 2, Russom 2, Osmer 8, Woods 2, Murdock 13, Blanton 2 Totals: FG-20; FT-2; PF-24.

Score by Quarters:

Campbell	20	20	11	12-63
Holcomb	12	9	11	10-42

Hess injurd; won't play in title game Friday

Charleston Bluejay quarterback Kevin Hess will be a doubtful starter for Friday night's showdown against Jackson for the Northern Division title.

Hess, who suffered a separated right shoulder last Wednesday during practice, is unable to throw the football. Hess started against Cape Central Friday night, but was replaced after only a few series of downs by junior Stan Oakley. Oakley completed only one pass, but Charleston's defense and running attack enabled them to defeat Cape Central 7-4.

Bluejay coach Don Flowers said that Hess's arm is in a sling. Doctors say that in all likelihood, Hess will not be able to play. He has been attending practice sessions and assisting Oakley, who will be put under the gun for the second week in a row. Oakley quarterbacked the Bluejays' junior varsity team this season, but has little varsity experience.

Hess had been the Northern Division's leading passer this season.

Credit has to be given to the schedule makers for this week's battle. Both Charleston and Jackson carry 5-1 conference records into the tilt. Charleston's only loss came early in the season against Sikeston, while the Indians fell to Poplar Bluff.

The conference picture was cleared up somewhat last Friday evening. There had been a three-way tie going into that contest, but Poplar Bluff downed Sikeston 26-13 to eliminate the Bulldogs from the race. The Mules' loss to Charleston two weeks ago eliminated them from what had been a five-team race.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Ken LaRue, an executive with the new Tampa Bay Buccaneers, has resigned effective immediately, the National Football League club announced Monday.

A spokesman said LaRue was leaving for "personal reasons." He was special assistant to Ron Wolf, vice president of operations. LaRue came to Tampa with Wolf from the Oakland Raiders, where LaRue was business manager and Wolf was director of player personnel.

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"Now available — PRUVO Cough Syrup from the SYNA-CLEAR people."

SHYS
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Vietnamese refugees apprehensive

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Marine Capt. Lon Getlin, commander of Refugee Camp Four, said many of the Vietnamese still here are deeply worried about their ability to "make it" in the United States and cling almost desperately to the tent camps that for them have become "little Vietnams" on U.S. soil.

"Some of those who do have American sponsors do their best to get out of leaving," he said. "Many drift off into other camps when it is time to leave, hoping to escape notice. Some we almost have to carry through the processing lines.

"We are down to the hard core, the tough ones to sponsor. The doctors, lawyers, professors, senior civil servants and those with fluent English went out snap, snap, snap. Now we have uneducated farmers and fishermen with no English and eight to 13 members in their families. They are going to be tough."

There are signs the Vietnamese sense these problems and this contribute to the apprehension and the lingering depression they feel over abandoning their homeland. On a recent day, about the only activity seen was children at play. Adults seemed to stick to their tents, perched on the edge of canvas cots or sprawled in hammocks fashioned from sheets. There was little talk. More than a few lay immobile, staring upward even when visitors entered their tents.

Lilbet Kalehmet, education coordinator for the refugees, said:

"Morale is dropping, apathy is up. There is almost a contagious fear. The camp is home. It's not great, but they're scared to move."

But move they must. First to Ft. Chaffee and then into U.S. society when Ft. Chaffee, the last of the camps, is shut down at year's end.

Marine Maj. Sally Pritchett, spokeswoman for the joint U.S. interagency task force running the refugee program here, said:

"The reluctant refugees are being counseled by the task force. Yes, some have turned down sponsors, and some have returned to Pendleton after going out with sponsors. Some fear U.S. society. Obviously sponsors have broken down, and the word has come back that sponsors do not always work out."

Such failures during the transition phase has helped boost the number of Vietnamese in California drawing some sort of welfare to 25 per cent. Officials here and in Washington say in the majority of cases the sponsors, Americans who volunteer to take the responsibility for the refugees' transition from camp to work-a-day American life, have worked out well.

Since the first tent city opened, the camps here have handled nearly 50,000 refugees. More than 45,000 have left, the overwhelming number settled through sponsors. Charitable institutions are paid $500 for each refugee resettled.

There have been seven deaths and 161 births. Each of the babies legally is a native born American. Of the 600 children who arrived without their parents, all but 100 have either been placed in foster homes or made members of some other Vietnamese family passing through the camp.

But there have been problems.

Capt. Getlin, who served in a combat unit in Vietnam and lost a brother in the war, said some sponsors have tried to make their Vietnamese charges into personal servants and others have attempted to force young Vietnamese girls into sexual liaisons. He said Los Angeles police were called in one case of a Vietnamese girl who was being threatened with harm if she did not submit to her sponsor's sexual demands.

In interviews with Americans here, the plight of the reluctant refugees receives a lot of sympathy. Their prospects are often likened to the apprehensions an American might feel if he were told he had to leave a refugee camp in Vietnam and go into an alien society, where religion, customs, culture and language were totally foreign.

Some of the reasons the Vietnamese fear new lives in their new country are false but none the less real to the beholder. One report among refugees, who are 45 per cent Buddhist, is that sponsorship through a religious based agency means they must adopt the agency's religion. An attempt by one agency to do that with a group of Cambodian children who arrived without their parents was held unconstitutional by a court in Los Angeles.

A test of the mood among the refugees that must move to Ft. Chaffee is the almost fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of facing an American winter for the first time. Le Quang Tich, 36, the Vietnamese coordinator for Camp Four, said:

"Most do not want to go to Chaffee. They are very much worried about the winter. None of us has seen snow, and some do not understand what it is. But to some Chaffee is not the worst thing that can happen to them in America now. They are more worried about other things. And at least they will be in buildings with floors and stoves. Won't they?" American officials say yes.

There is also an element of fear over the impending move to Arkansas for some who do want to shed their refugee status.

"Many do not want to go to Chaffee because they are tired of living in camps," said Tich. "They want to get their children into schools where they can learn what Americans must know. They want to have jobs, to have a firm (stable) life, to really become Americans."

When the lesser educated among the Vietnamese talk of their aspirations for the future, it sometimes lacks realism, and there are fears that some nasty shocks may lie ahead for many when they finally do have to come to grips with the English language, paying bills and landing jobs.

Merle Haggard to appear at SIU Arena Friday

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Amerians are always searching for a hero. The legends of a Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill. The rality of a Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The music of a Merle Haggard. The son of a dustbowl Okie, Haggard has come to represent a man whose songs reflect a unique vision of America, a vision of truth, integrity and independence.

Haggard will bring his music to life when he appears in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena. Haggard will perform on the Arena's unique Focus 11 setup, an "in-the-round" stage withh 11,000 seats available.

Haggard knows what life is all about. He was born in a converted railroad boxcar. The year was 1937, in the middle of the Depression; the place was Bakersfield, Calif. His father worked on the Sante Fe Railroad; his mother earned what she could milking cows.

Haggard was destined to have a rough childhood. His father died when he was only 9. After his father's death, Haggard began drifting. He worked at times, taking time to be a truck driver, to pick grapes and to work oil fields and honky tonks.

When he wasn't working, Haggard was getting himself in trouble – reform school, stolen car, suspicion of armed robbery, bogus checks and petty theft. In 1957, his drifting ended as Haggard was caught attempting a theft. For this, Merle landed in San Quentin with a one to 15-year sentence.

Haggard was paroled in 1960. After working brief stints in dancehalls and saloons in California, Haggard signed with a country label in 1965. He also married in 1965. Together with his wife, Bonnie Owens, he put out, "Just Between the Two of Us," an album that signaled the start of one of the best male-female combinations in country music.

In 1969, Haggard released "Okie from Muskogee," a song that catapulted him into national prominence. The lyrics -- "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee, we don't take our trips on LSD" -- created a furor.

1,700 attend open house at Arvin

DEXTER — More than 1,700 persons streamed through the Arvin Automotive plant Sunday afternoon during the plant's first open house since opening in March 1974.

The open house was held from 1 to 5 p.m., and included continuous guided tours of the muffler and tailpipe assembly plant, which is currently employing more than 600 area men and women.

T.I. Sparks, manager of the Dexter facility, said Monday that the crowd "exceeded our expectations, and we are most appreciateive of the favorable response and good remarks we heard."

Top Arvin Industries and Arvin Automotive officils from the home office in Columbus, Ind., were in Dexter for the open house, including Eugene Anderson, president of the Arvin Industries, Inc.

Also in Dexter for the activities were Jim Baker, executive vice president of Arvin Industries; Charles Meyers, senior vice president of Arvin Industries; Fred Meyer, vice president, public relations, Arvin Industries; Loren Evans, president of Arvin Automotive; Frank Mattox, vice president of manufacturing for Arvin Automotive; Richard Hendricks, vice president, personnel, Arvin Automotive; and Clyde Carter, vice president, general purchasing, Arvin Automotive.

Persons attending the open house received a guided tour through the huge plant, seeing the long and complicated assembly lines, the huge stockpiles of supplies, and st acks and stacks of finished tailpipes and muffler assemblies, and the shipping and receiving areas.

Plant personnel served as guides through the plant, with groups of 30 or so scattered throuighout the plant.

Public hearing held relating to fund application

NEW MADRID — A public hearing was held Monday night in the City Council room for the determination of priorities relating to application for funds for the 1976 fiscal year for city improvements under the Department of Housing and Urban Development community block grant program.

Proposed were the extension of sanitary sewers to the Billy Goat Hill section on the southwest side of town, a division of the sanitary sewer system in which all that portion of town north of Riley Street would be moved by a separate pump and lift station to the sewage lagoon east of town and paving and drainage of North Kingshighway near Route U.

Also discussed were downtown sidewalks and public parking improvements and additional recreational facilities.

A second required public meeting was called to be held during the regular council meeting Nov. 17 to make final selection priorities for submission to HUD on a preapplication.

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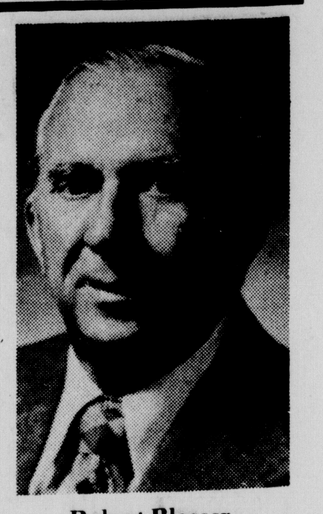

Robert Blosser

Missouri Press holds convention

KANSAS CITY — Robert Blosser, president of the Jefferson City News Tribune Company, was elected president of the Missouri Press Association at that organization's 109th annual convention, which was held Friday and Saturday.

Blosser succeeds Joseph R. Snyder, publisher of the Gallatin North Missourian, in the post. He will assume his official duties Jan. 1.

Other officers elected were: Charles L. Blanton III, Sikeston Daily Standard, first vice president; Weldon H. Steiner, Vandalia Leader Press, second vice president; Betty Spaar, Odessa Odessan, secretary; and Lucile Jones, Platt City Landmark, treasurer.

William Lenhart, co-publisher of the Trenton Republican-Times, was named to the MPA board of directors.

Blosser, 60, has been employed by the News Tribune Company since Nov. 21, 1932, serving as printer's devil, photoengraver and photographer before being named general manager of the company-owned Jefferson City television station, KRCG-TV, in 1954. He was named president of the company in September 1966 upon sale of the television property.

His service with the News Tribune company was interrupted only by 45 months spent as a combat photographer with the U.S. Army during World War II.

A native of Marvin, Mo., near Versailles, Blosser graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1933.

He is an elder in First Christian Church at Jefferson City and a member of the Jefferson City Salvation Army board.

He and his wife Marge are the parents of three children, John, 25, Jim, 24, and Marty, 16.

Bolivia has two capital cities, Sucre, the official capital, and La Paz, a more accessible city where the actual government offices are located.

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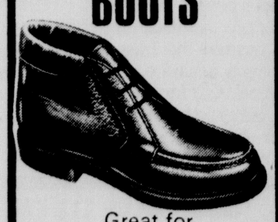

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"Some of those who do have American sponsors do their best to get out of leaving," he said. "Many drift off into other camps when it is time to leave, hoping to escape notice. Some we almost have to carry through the processing lines.

"We are down to the hard core, the tough ones to sponsor. The doctors, lawyers, professors, senior civil servants and those with fluent English went out snap, snap, snap. Now we have uneducated farmers and fishermen with no English and eight to 13 members in their families. They are going to be tough."

There are signs the Vietnamese sense these problems and this contribute to the apprehension and the lingering depression they feel over abandoning their homeland. On a recent day, about the only activity seen was children at play. Adults seemed to stick to their tents, perched on the edge of canvas cots or sprawled in hammocks fashioned from sheets. There was little talk. More than a few lay immobile, staring upward even when visitors entered their tents.

Lilbet Kalehmet, education coordinator for the refugees, said:

"Morale is dropping, apathy is up. There is almost a contagious fear. The camp is home. It's not great, but they're scared to move."

But move they must. First to Ft. Chaffee and then into U.S. society when Ft. Chaffee, the last of the camps, is shut down at year's end.

Marine Maj. Sally Pritchett, spokeswoman for the joint U.S. interagency task force running the refugee program here, said:

"The reluctant refugees are being counseled by the task force. Yes, some have turned down sponsors, and some have returned to Pendleton after going out with sponsors. Some fear U.S. society. Obviously sponsors have broken down, and the word has come back that sponsors do not always work out."

Such failures during the transition phase has helped boost the number of Vietnamese in California drawing some sort of welfare to 25 per cent. Officials here and in Washington say in the majority of cases the sponsors, Americans who volunteer to take the responsibility for the refugees' transition from camp to work-a-day American life, have worked out well.

Since the first tent city opened, the camps here have handled nearly 50,000 refugees. More than 45,000 have left, the overwhelming number settled through sponsors. Charitable institutions are paid $500 for each refugee resettled.

There have been seven deaths and 161 births. Each of the babies legally is a native born American. Of the 600 children who arrived without their parents, all but 100 have either been placed in foster homes or made members of some other Vietnamese family passing through the camp.

But there have been problems.

Capt. Getlin, who served in a combat unit in Vietnam and lost a brother in the war, said some sponsors have tried to make their Vietnamese charges into personal servants and others have attempted to force young Vietnamese girls into sexual liaisons. He said Los Angeles police were called in one case of a Vietnamese girl who was being threatened with harm if she did not submit to her sponsor's sexual demands.

In interviews with Americans here, the plight of the reluctant refugees receives a lot of sympathy. Their prospects are often likened to the apprehensions an American might feel if he were told he had to leave a refugee camp in Vietnam and go into an alien society, where religion, customs, culture and language were totally foreign.

Some of the reasons the Vietnamese fear new lives in their new country are false but none the less real to the beholder. One report among refugees, who are 45 per cent Buddhist, is that sponsorship through a religious based agency means they must adopt the agency's religion. An attempt by one agency to do that with a group of Cambodian children who arrived without their parents was held unconstitutional by a court in Los Angeles.

A test of the mood among the refugees that must move to Ft. Chaffee is the almost fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of facing an American winter for the first time. Le Quang Tich, 36, the Vietnamese coordinator for Camp Four, said:

"Most do not want to go to Chaffee. They are very much worried about the winter. None of us has seen snow, and some do not understand what it is. But to some Chaffee is not the worst thing that can happen to them in America now. They are more worried about other things. And at least they will be in buildings with floors and stoves. Won't they?" American officials say yes.

There is also an element of fear over the impending move to Arkansas for some who do want to shed their refugee status.

"Many do not want to go to Chaffee because they are tired of living in camps," said Tich. "They want to get their children into schools where they can learn what Americans must know. They want to have jobs, to have a firm (stable) life, to really become Americans."

When the lesser educated among the Vietnamese talk of their aspirations for the future, it sometimes lacks realism, and there are fears that some nasty shocks may lie ahead for many when they finally do have to come to grips with the English language, paying bills and landing jobs.

Merle Haggard to appear at SIU Arena Friday

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Amerians are always searching for a hero. The legends of a Paul Bunyan or Pecos Bill. The rality of a Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The music of a Merle Haggard. The son of a dustbowl Okie, Haggard has come to represent a man whose songs reflect a unique vision of America, a vision of truth, integrity and independence.

Haggard will bring his music to life when he appears in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the SIU Arena. Haggard will perform on the Arena's unique Focus 11 set-up, an "in-the-round" stage withh 11,000 seats available.

Haggard knows what life is all about. He was born in a converted railroad boxcar. The year was 1937, in the middle of the Depression; the place was Bakersfield, Calif. His father worked on the Sante Fe Railroad; his mother earned what she could milking cows.

Haggard was destined to have a rough childhood. His father died when he was only 9. After his father's death, Haggard began drifting. He worked at times, taking time to be a truck driver, to pick grapes and to work oil fields and honky tonks.

When he wasn't working, Haggard was getting himself in trouble – reform school, stolen car, suspicion of armed robbery, bogus checks and petty theft. In 1957, his drifting ended as Haggard was caught attempting a theft. For this, Merle landed in San Quentin with a one to 15-year sentence.

Haggard was paroled in 1960. After working brief stints in dancehalls and saloons in California, Haggard signed with a country label in 1965. He also married in 1965. Together with his wife, Bonnie Owens, he put out, "Just Between the Two of Us," an album that signaled the start of one of the best male-female combinations in country music.

In 1969, Haggard released "Okie from Muskogee," a song that catapulted him into national prominence. The lyrics -- "We don't smoke marijuana in Muskogee, we don't take our trips on LSD" -- created a furor.

1,700 attend open house at Arvin

DEXTER — More than 1,700 persons streamed through the Arvin Automotive plant Sunday afternoon during the plant's first open house since opening in March 1974.

The open house was held from 1 to 5 p.m., and included continuous guided tours of the muffler and tailpipe assembly plant, which is currently employing more than 600 area men and women.

T.I. Sparks, manager of the Dexter facility, said Monday that the crowd "exceeded our expectations, and we are most appreciateive of the favorable response and good remarks we heard."

Top Arvin Industries and Arvin Automotive officils from the home office in Columbus, Ind., were in Dexter for the open house, including Eugene Anderson, president of the Arvin Industries, Inc.

Also in Dexter for the activities were Jim Baker, executive vice president of Arvin Industries; Charles Meyers, senior vice president of Arvin Industries; Fred Meyer, vice president, public relations, Arvin Industries; Loren Evans, president of Arvin Automotive; Frank Mattox, vice president of manufacturing for Arvin Automotive; Richard Hendricks, vice president, personnel, Arvin Automotive; and Clyde Carter, vice president, general purchasing, Arvin Automotive.

Persons attending the open house received a guided tour through the huge plant, seeing the long and complicated assembly lines, the huge stockpiles of supplies, and st acks and stacks of finished tailpipes and muffler assemblies, and the shipping and receiving areas.

Plant personnel served as guides through the plant, with groups of 30 or so scattered throuighout the plant.

Public hearing held relating to fund application

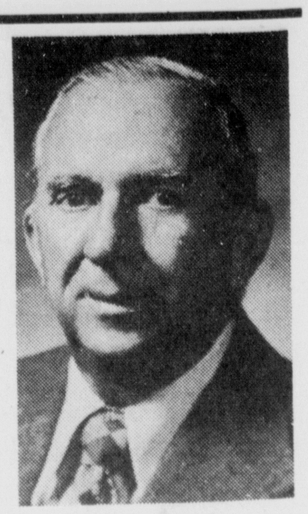
NEW MADRID — A public hearing was held Monday night in the City Council room for the determination of priorities relating to application for funds for the 1976 fiscal year for city improvements under the Department of Housing and Urban Development community block grant program.

Proposed were the extension of sanitary sewers to the Billy Goat Hill section on the southwest side of town, a division of the sanitary sewer system in which all that portion of town north of Riley Street would be moved by a separate pump and lift station to the sewage lagoon east of town and paving and drainage of North Kingshighway near Route U.

Also discussed were downtown sidewalks and public parking improvements and additional recreational facilities.

A second required public meeting was called to be held during the regular council meeting Nov. 17 to make final selection priorities for submission to HUD on a preapplication.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



Robert Blosser

Missouri Press holds convention

KANSAS CITY — Robert Blosser, president of the Jefferson City News Tribune Company, was elected president of the Missouri Press Association at that organization's 109th annual convention, which was held Friday and Saturday.

Blosser succeeds Joseph R. Snyder, publisher of the Gallatin North Missourian, in the post. He will assume his official duties Jan. 1.

Other officers elected were: Charles L. Blanton III, Sikeston Daily Standard, first vice president; Weldon H. Steiner, Vandalia Leader Press, second vice president; Betty Spaar, Odessa Odessan, secretary; and Lucile Jones, Platt City Landmark, treasurer.

William Lenhart, co-publisher of the Trenton Republican-Times, was named to the MPA board of directors.

Blosser, 60, has been employed by the News Tribune Company since Nov. 21, 1932, serving as printer's devil, photoengraver and photographer before being named general manager of the company-owned Jefferson City television station, KRCG-TV, in 1954. He was named president of the company in September 1966 upon sale of the television property.

His service with the News Tribune company was interrupted only by 45 months spent as a combat photographer with the U.S. Army during World War II.

A native of Marvin, Mo., near Versailles, Blosser graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1933.

He is an elder in First Christian Church at Jefferson City and a member of the Jefferson City Salvation Army board.

He and his wife Marge are the parents of three children, John, 25, Jim, 24, and Marty, 16.

Bolivia has two capital cities, Sucre, the official capital, and La Paz, a more accessible city where the actual government offices are located.

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THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
UPTOWN SIKESTON
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GREAT OUTDOOR BOOTS
Great for just running around in.
RED WING
JENKINS SHOE STORE
UPTOWN SIKESTON

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SIKESTON, MO.

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5 Hours Only--11 AM to 4 PM
Bring this certificate and $4.99 plus tax and receive a LADIES' Sterling Silver or 10-Kt. Gold Filled Ring, set with a ½-ct. GENUINE INFINITY DIAMOND REPRODUCTION, SPARKLING FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE.
If set in genuine diamonds these rings may cost $100 to $200. COME IN, COMPARE WITH YOUR GENUINE DIAMONDS. SEE IF YOU CAN TELL THE DIFFERENCE. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED, DELIGHTED AND AMAZED —MANY OF THE WEALTHY PEOPLE KEEP THEIR REAL DIAMONDS IN THE VAULT AND WEAR THESE AND THEIR FRIENDS DON T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
BRING THIS ENTIRE AD TO OUR STORE with only 4.99 PLUS STATE TAX
None sold before or after this sale. We reserve the right to limit quantities
Men's Ring, 2 Ct. $8.99
Ladies' Onyx $7.99
Princess $9.99
Don't Miss This Sale! If You Can't Attend, Send Someone For You, But You Must Send Exact Size For We Can Not Exchange After Sale
TG&Y FAMILY CENTER KP MALL SIKESTON, MO. WED NOV. 12

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Watch your language, young man! I am NOT a 'random sample'!"

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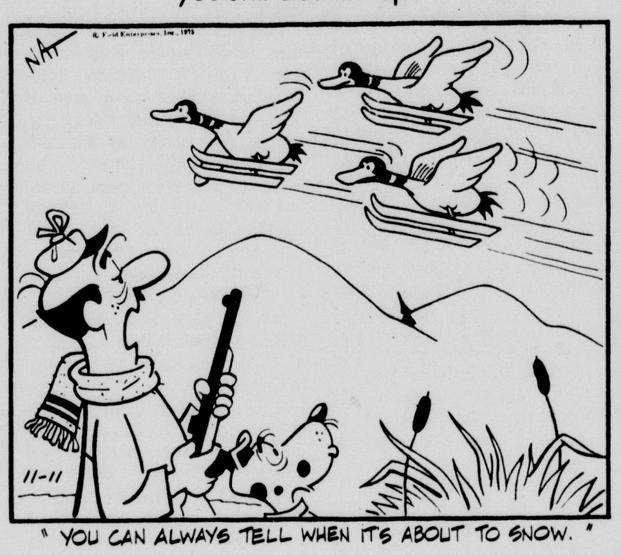
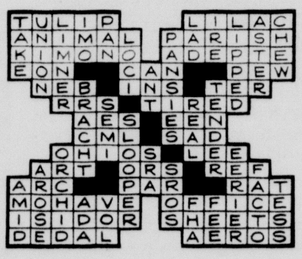


OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Variety

Answer to Previous Puzzle

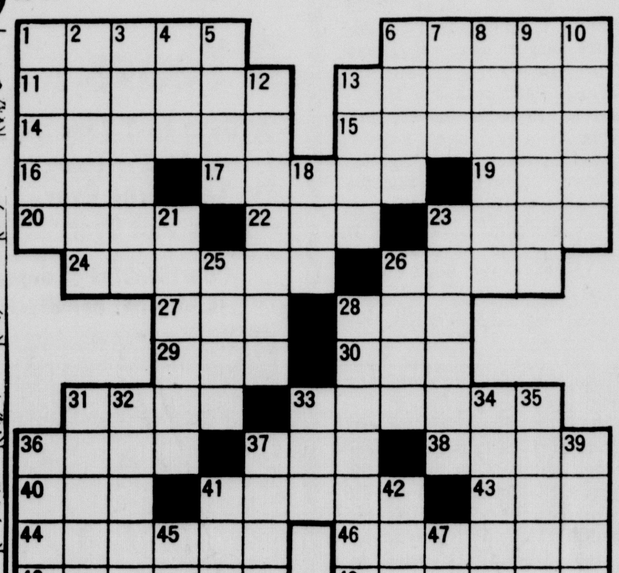


ACROSS

1 Mother (Latin)
6 Prize
11 Homes
13 Exulter
14 Slacken
15 Legislative body
16 Make lace
17 Mends socks
19 Sheep's cry
20 Greek war god
22 Cereal grain
23 Mutilate
24 Impels
26 Slay
27 Biblical character
28 Poetic contraction
29 Yugoslav city
30 Devoured
31 Candid
33 Loath
36 Den
37 Poem
38 Thwack
40 Scottish alder tree
41 Smells
43 Lifetime
44 Impede
46 Sting
48 Fumbles
49 Partition
50 Road curves
51 Tries out

DOWN

1 Mediterranean island
2 On a ship
3 Horn blower
4 Editors (ab.)
5 Bamboolike grass
6 Malt brews
7 Ashen
8 Kettledrum
9 Sell in small lots
10 Illusion
12 Trappers
13 Slave
18 Railways (ab.)
21 Transgressor
23 Hoarders
25 Blood vessel
26 Elanet
28 Pubs
31 Rowers
32 Western ponies
33 Fuss
34 Party tickets
35 Young bird of prey
36 Outsize
37 Chances
39 Hammer heads
41 Native metals
42 Cult
45 Primate
47 Town (Cornish prefix)



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1 Put	31 Waste	61 Career
2 Check	32 Love	62 Listen
3 Romance	33 New	63 Bull
4 Entertaining	34 Those	64 To
5 Welcome	35 You	65 On
6 Your	36 Better	66 And
7 Those	37 To	67 Favored
8 Wardrobe	38 Or	68 Sharply
9 Extra	39 Won't	69 Or
10 Show	40 Friendships	70 Emphasized
11 News	41 Rise	71 Need
12 Expense	42 Games	72 Outdoor
13 Hospitality	43 Want	73 Adds
14 Expenses	44 Take	74 Cheering
15 Pennies	45 To	75 By
16 Creative	46 Counted	76 The
17 Work	47 Dancing	77 Horns
18 People	48 You	78 Sports
19 And	49 Who're	79 Your
20 To	50 III	80 Matters
21 Especially	51 Painting	81 Better
22 Visit	52 Music	82 And
23 You	53 Or	83 Ideas
24 Tend	54 The	84 To
25 Concerning	55 Should	85 Indicated
26 Enjoy	56 Rather	86 Use
27 Not	57 Love	87 New
28 Perhaps	58 To	88 Apparel
29 Those	59 Are	89 Respect
30 Writing	60 Buy	90 Worries

3W Good — Adverse — 11/12 Neutral

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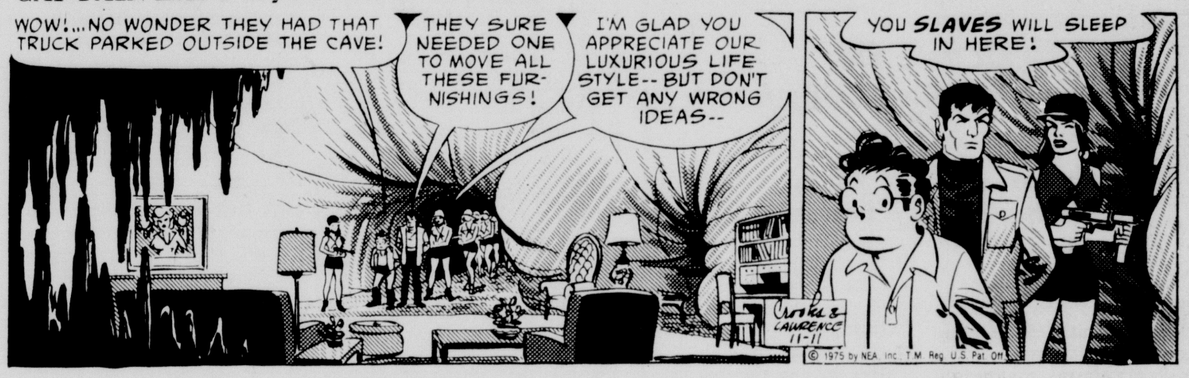

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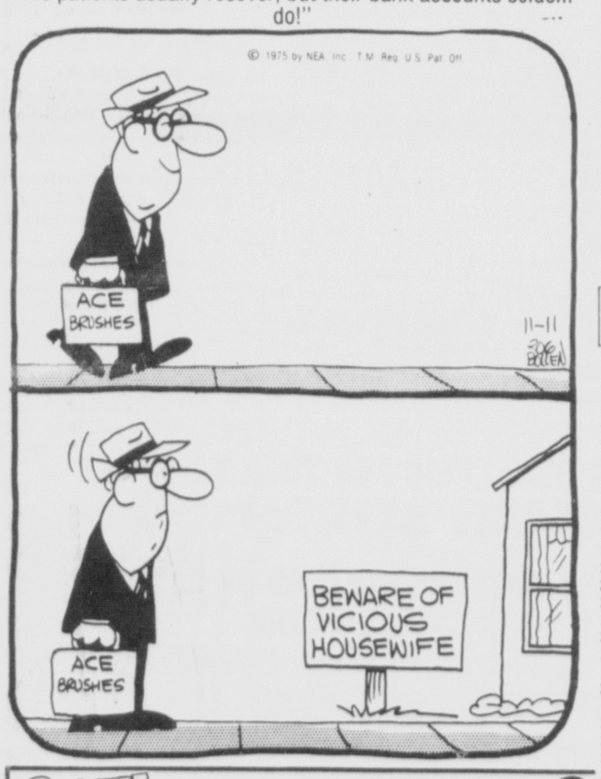

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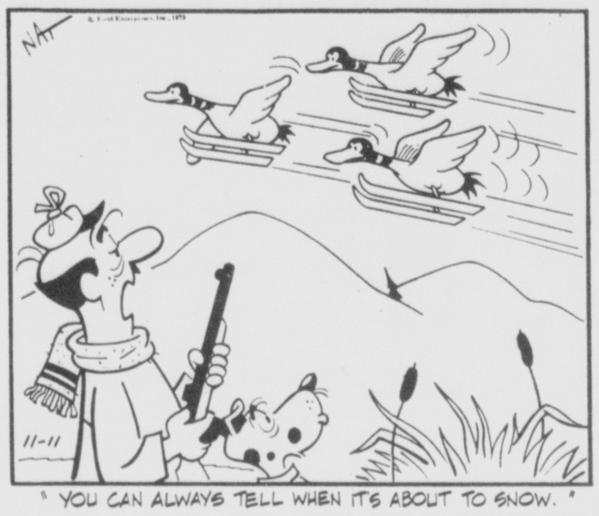

" YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN IT'S ABOUT TO SNOW. "

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

Variety

ACROSS

1 Mother (Latin)
6 Prize
11 Homes
13 Exulter
14 Slacken
15 Legislative body
16 Make lace
17 Mends socks
19 Sheep's cry
20 Greek war god
22 Cereal grain
23 Mutilate
24 Impels
26 Slay
27 Biblical character
28 Poetic contraction
29 Yugoslav city
30 Devoured
31 Candid
33 Loath
36 Den
37 Poem
38 Thwack
40 Scottish alder tree
41 Smells
43 Lifetime
44 Impede
46 Sting
48 Fumbles
49 Partition
50 Road curves
51 Tries out

DOWN

1 Mediterranean island
2 On a ship
3 Horn blower
4 Editors (ab.)
5 Bamboolike grass
6 Malt brews
7 Ashen
8 Kettledrum
9 Sell in small lots
10 Illusion
12 Trappers
13 Slave
18 Railways (ab.)
21 Transgressor
23 Hoarders
25 Blood vessel
26 Elanet
28 Pubs
31 Rowers
32 Western ponies
33 Fuss
34 Party tickets
35 Young bird of prey
36 Outsize
37 Chances
39 Hammer heads
41 Native metals
42 Cult
45 Primate
47 Town (Cornish prefix)

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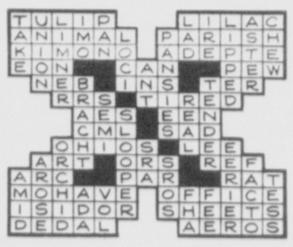

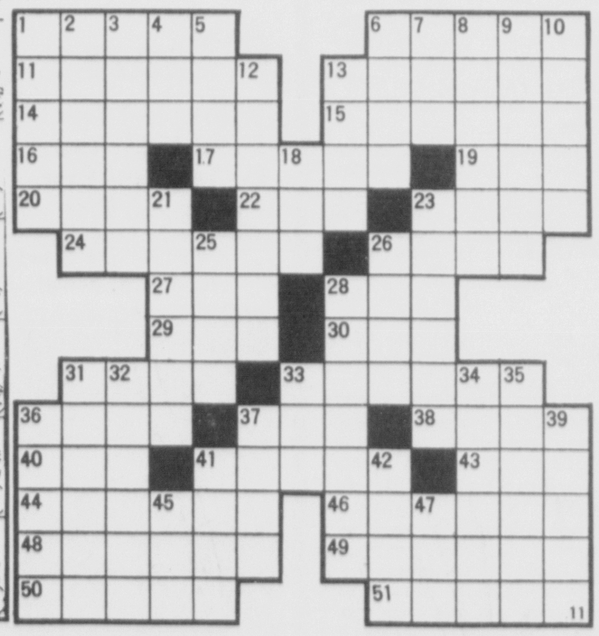

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5 Welcome	35 You	65 On
6 Your	36 Better	66 And
7 Those	37 To	67 Favored
8 Wardrobe	38 Or	68 Sharply
9 Extra	39 Won't	69 Or
10 Show	40 Friendships	70 Emphasized
11 News	41 Rise	71 Need
12 Expense	42 Games	72 Outdoor
13 Hospitality	43 Want	73 Adds
14 Expenses	44 Take	74 Cheering
15 Pennies	45 To	75 By
16 Creative	46 Counted	76 The
17 Work	47 Dancing	77 Horns
18 People	48 You	78 Sports
19 And	49 Who're	79 Your
20 To	50 III	80 Matters
21 Especially	51 Painting	81 Better
22 Visit	52 Music	82 And
23 You	53 Or	83 Ideas
24 Tend	54 The	84 To
25 Concerning	55 Should	85 Indicated
26 Enjoy	56 Rather	86 Use
27 Not	57 Love	87 New
28 Perhaps	58 To	88 Apparel
29 Those	59 Are	89 Respect
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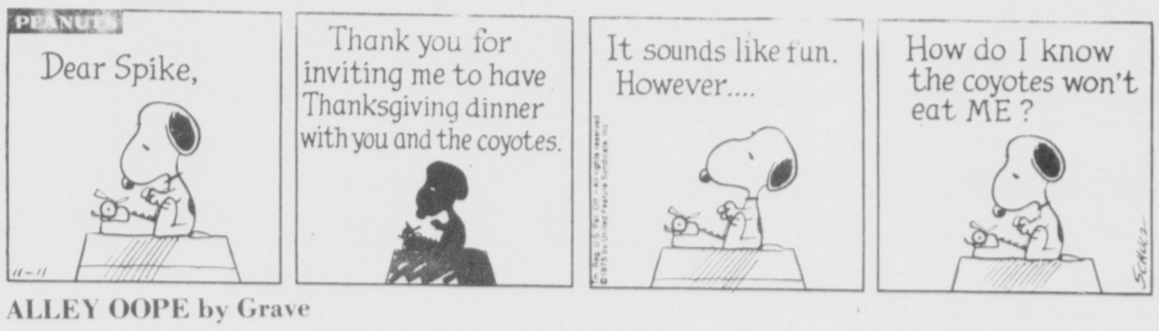

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Well baby clinic slated Thursday

MOREHOUSE-- A well baby clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday by the New Madrid County Health Department in the Kiwanis Club Building on Beech Street.

Parents of eligible children are requested to contact Mrs. Helen Owings by phone at 667-5041 or 667-5023 for information.

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NOON BUFFET
11 AM to 2 PM
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KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
WE CUT KEYS
WE SELL LIVE PLANTS

SKATE WORLD
TUESDAYS
4 pm to 5:30 ..... Available for Scouts
6 pm-8 pm ..... Regular Session
8pm to 10 pm ..... Regular Session
ADMISSION $1.00 SKATE RENTAL 50¢
1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

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JANUARY COAT Sale NOW!

SAVE 25%-50%
ON ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS JR & MISSES SIZES
SUPER SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS
INCLUDING – LEATHER, SUEDES, WOOLS, FUR
TRIMMED, PANT COATS AND JACKETS
dimensions
IN FASHION
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PHONE: 471-7582
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Maximum Rates of Interest Paid on Deposit
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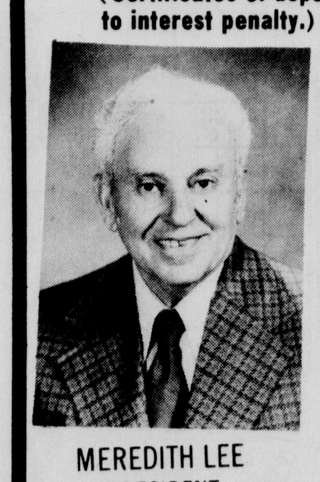
6 Years... (Minimum $1000) 7½%
90 Days to 1 Year 5½%
1 Year to 2½ Years. 6%
2½ Years and Over 6½%
4 Years and Over ..... 7¼% (Minimum $1000)
(Certificates of deposit withdrawals before maturity, Subject to interest penalty.)



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FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
The Strong Little Bank
"Where people are important"
Morehouse Matthews Facility
A FULL SERVICE BANK

Well baby clinic slated Thursday

MOREHOUSE– A well baby clinic will be conducted from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday by the New Madrid County Health Department in the Kiwanis Club Building on Beech Street.

Parents of eligible children are requested to contact Mrs. Helen Owings by phone at 667-5041 or 667-5023 for information.

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AT SATTERFIELDS
840 Anderson St.
$1 Adm.
FREE
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Sun 2 PM
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1207 E. MALONE 471-9202 SIKESTON, MO.

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SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY NOV 12
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SUPER SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF COATS
INCLUDING – LEATHER, SUEDES, WOOLS, FUR
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dimensions
IN FASHION
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6 Years... (Minimum $1000) 7½%
90 Days to 1 Year 5½%
1 Year to 2½ Years. 6%
2½ Years and Over 6½%
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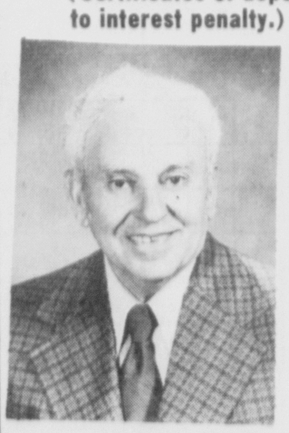
(Certificates of deposit withdrawals before maturity, Subject to interest penalty.)



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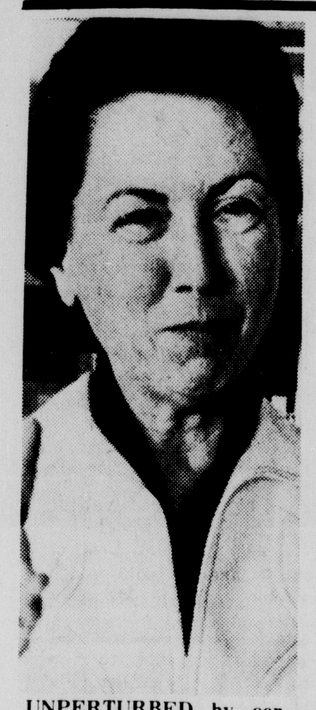
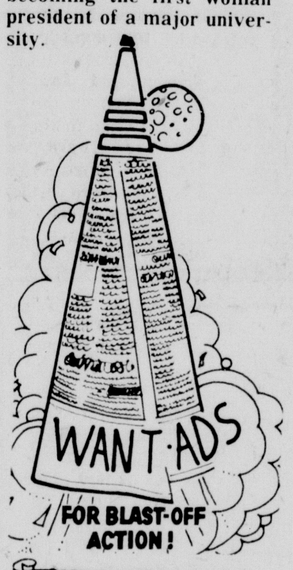


UNPERTURBED by controversy stirred during her selection as president of the University of Texas, Lorene Rogers says she holds no grudges as a result of obstacles she encountered in becoming the first woman president of a major university.



PUBLIC NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contacted by anyone other than myself as of the date of November 8, 1975.

James D. Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.

217, 218, 219

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
BRYAN FREDERICK BRIGGS,)
)
Petitioner)

No. 8928

JUDGMENT

On this 6th day of November, 1975, the Petition of Bryan Frederick Briggs for a Change of Name coming on to be heard, and, having fully examined the said Bryan Briggs as to the reasons for which he wishes to change his name is found that said Change of Name is proper and that it will not be detrimental to interests of any other person.

It is therefore ordered that the name of Bryan Frederick Briggs be changed to that of Bryant Frederick Briggs.

Marshall Craig
Judge

219, 225, 231

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Scott County Court hereby gives notice of two public hearings to be held in the Scott County Courthouse, first floor country courtroom, for the purpose of gathering public input in applying for a maximum of $400,000 in HUD Discretionary Fund grants for civic projects in Scott County, Missouri.

Date and time of the hearings are:

1:00 p.m., Monday, November 24, 1975

1:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 26, 1975

HUD guidelines toward areas of need in filing applications include:

--upgrading substandard housing conditions.

--proportion and extent of poverty in grant area

--growth or decline in population or economic activity within the grant area and how project can offset the effects of these changes.

--aiding conditions which represent an imminent threat to public health or safety.

Following the above hearings the Scott County Court will assemble the needs and the ideas expressed by citizens attending and present applications to HUD offices at earliest date.

-ss- LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Presiding Judge, Scott County Court

WITNESS my signature and the seal of the Scott County Court this 6th day of November, 1975, done at my office in Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk
(SEAL)

218, 219

4. Notices

NOTICE

The Youth of Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will hold a Chili Supper , Friday, Nov., 21, at 6:30 p.m.
Tickets may be purchased from any of the youth members or by calling 472-0502.

Not responsible for debts other than my own.
Art Crader
11-14-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Apartment for rent no pets call 471-2392
11-11-75

3 room furnished apartment. Phone 472-0023.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. $225 monthly. 471-6461 472-0755 evenings.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house and lot. 405 Phellon St. Bloomfield, Mo. Contact Elvis Layton, 410 Spring St. Bloomfield or 568-4600.
11-11-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.
Jim Beaird or Jim Smith
471-2841

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent $150. Utilities furnished, no pets. Couple preferred. 683-6809.
11-11-75

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, set up. 471-0708.
11-11-75

Mobile Home for rent in Sikeston. Adults preferred. Deposit required. Call 545-3690
11-12-75

For rent 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Phone 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighzay, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1 G.E. Coppertone refrierator Call 471-3635 after 5:00 471-1759.
11-13-75

Brand new 1975 Trail 90 Honda -- Has less than 2 miles on it. $525. 471-3753.
11-16-75

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more Convenient than grapefruit -- Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drugs.
11-22-75

Back Yard Sale
Friday, November 14
319 Ruth Street.
Corner of Ruth and Olive. 9:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m. Children's clothing. Big mens clothing, Toys and Miscellaneous items.
11-13-75

Now Lecithin. Cider Vinegar. B6. Kelp, in double strength VB6+ Capsules, Osco Drugs
11-13-75

A cake walk and ham raffle to be held at the old Benton high school. Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m.
The proceeds will go to benefit the Benton area Head Start children.

3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE
SATURDAY ONLY
712 E. GLADYS
8 to 2
CHILDRENS CLOTHES AND OTHER ITEMS.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

The Cosmetic that more than covers up. Call Legretta Sipult. 471-7218

Kitchenaid Dishwasher Like new call 471-6453.
11-16-75

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans -- Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco drugs.
11-23-75

For Sale: 7 piece metal dinette set. Excellent condition used only 3 months. Call 471-7612.
11-11-75

Embroideried quilt for sale. Extra large size. (87"x107") Call 649-3901.
11-11-75

Hobby has out grown house, hanging baskets, potted plants, ceramic pots, 217 W. Kathleen.
11-15-75

For Sale: Johnson Messenger 130 23 channel CB 4 months old. $140. Call 471-9541. or 471-2591.
11-11-75

Warm Morning Gas heater 6500 BTU $100. Like new. Call 667-5136.
11-11-75

3 Hodakas, 2 100 Dirt Squirts, 1 is 2 months old, 1 125 Wambat, Excellent condition. Call 748-5831 after 5.
11-13-75

Gun Blueing Between 1-5 471-1421.
11-13-75

For Sale
Used 3 wheel bike.
Call 683-3232
11-11-75

Have a free Christmas give a toy party. Call 472-0175.
11-11-75

For Sale Late Model long backhoe for 3 point hitch. Excellent. $1600. Call after 6 472-0182.
11-7-75

For Sale Complete shelf stock for grocery store, 688-2844 after 6 688-2821
11-11-75

For Sale 20 foot Johnson Fiberglas boat, walk through windshield, OMC outdrive, 350 CID Buick V-8 Season end price $2750 471-7244 471-1533
11-11-75

For Sale Fully self contained camper for L.W.B. Pickup Furnace, Air, shower, bath, stove, refrigerator, $1875 471-7244 471-1533.
11-11-75

For Mary Kay Re-orders, call Shelia Hawkins after 4 p.m. 471-7046.
11-1-75

Fireplace wood, $28 truck load, oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623
11-16-75

3 Family Carport Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
307 Circle
(Off Allen Blvd.)
11-7-75

Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
TF

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale - by owner 3 bedroom home, ½ basement 2 car garage, central air and heat. Located downtown. Phone 471-4071.
11-16-75

3 bedroom brick, utility room, fully-carpeted, modern kitchen, 402 Stafford Drive. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-3510 after 4:30.
11-13-75

Lot for sale. Call 471-4476 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

House for Sale in Oran, Mo. 3 rooms and bath, closed in front and rear porch, storage shed attached, plenty of cabinets, in kitchen, large lot, partly fenced, nice neighborhood, can be seen at 409 Bloomfield. Contact East Prairie 649-3310 Price $4000.
11-12-75

For Sale: By Owner Modern 8 room house 2 full baths, nearly acre of land. 1½ miles east of Charleston. 683-4587.
11-12-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.00, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
TF

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

Choice lots 100'x150' in Continental Village 3 minutes from Sikeston, Sikeston R-6 School District, Financing Bank.
Rates with 10% down, Phone 471-5636 days 471-3929 nights.

Established restaurant and lounge. Southeast Mo. Interstate location. Reply Box W.D.B. 100 Daily Standard. Give experience investment ability and references.
Excellent opportunity.

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS
Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.
Excellent financing available 472-0693

CANTRELL'S
The Cornerstone to the most Precious and the Best Land
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call : Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.

CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Long size 40 to 60 gallon aquarium. 471-6064.
11-12-75

Wanted -- twin size bed, mattress and springs in good condition. Call 262-3832 after 6:00.

Wanted to buy good used baby bed, call 649-2784.
11-12-75

Wanted to buy: By Individual Profitable business with great potential. Furnish description, gross, net and price. Replies handled confidentially Box 534 Kennett, Mo. 63857.
11-15-75

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced preferred but will train, excellent earnings, good working conditions. Apply in person El Toro Lounge Ramada Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Wanted Cashier - Hostess - Bartender. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

An Ohio Oil Co. offers Plenty of Money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, airmail. A. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants, Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
11-13-75

Housekeeper or Couple. Cooking, babysitting, cleaning, odd chores, attractive, self-contained garage apartment. (St. Louis County) Couple preferred. Box DD 100, Sikeston Daily Standard.

Help Wanted: Couple needed to work on an egg farm. Call 471-8155 after 6:00 p.m.
11-12-75

Experienced system 3 operator needed for Brown Shoe Co. Leather warehousing Charleston, Mo. Must be willing to work day or evening shift. 683-6077
11-11-75

HELP WANTED
OUTSTANDING CAREER

OPPORTUNITY NATIONAL COMPANY UNDERGOING MAJOR EXPANSION IN MISSOURI. SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SELF MOTIVATED PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, FOR SALES AND MANAGEMENT IN THIS AREA, FULL TIME.

REPLY TO DISTRICT MANAGER

1097 RUE LA CHELLE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING

Guaranteed a minimum of $800.00 a month to start. Sell and service established accounts. Must be:

21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits
Call not for interview:

BILL THORNTON
314-471-3930
MON.-WED.
10:AM to 6 PM

19 – CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in home both days and nights. Call 471-7215
11-16-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 3 year old Male Pointer

Lemon orange and white color. Collar with Rabbi tag, and lost 2 miles west of Matthews. Call Call 471-7061 after 5. Before 5 471-2444. Handsome reward.

23. Services & Repairs

McMullin Taxidermy, Essex, Missouri Quality mounting, fast service, deer heads $80. Ducks, $25. 283-5465.

24. Special Services

Trees an hedges trimmed and removed. Light hauling, Free estimates, B. F. King 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
11-16-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites- except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID–X
667-5288

26. Pets

Black and tan female dachshund. 9 weeks old. $35. Call 471-0820.
11-16-75

AKC registered Brittany spaniel. 9 weeks old. $45. Call 471-6651.
11-14-75

AKC Puppies, Cockers, Boston Terriors, and Pomeranians, 314-238-2441.
11-12-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3827
11-25-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL
1974 Plymouth Duster
Black, Keystone Mags, New Tires,
$2600 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

For Sale: 1972 Volkswagen 1973 Ford Front end. AM-FM stereo walnut trim 19,300 miles. Call 471-6748.
11-16-75

4 wheel drive International Scout 1964 New paint, exhaust and upholstery Good tires, full top. $1100 Call 683-4312 or 693-3995.
11-13-75

Deer hunters Special Chevrolet Van-Camper $600. Can be seen at Sikeston Airport or call 471-9056.
11-13-75

1974 GMC Jimmy Deluxe A-T, P-S, P-B, A-C, low mileage. One owner. $4500. 471-8185.
11-9-75

1970 Kingswood Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Inquire 471-6011.
11-11-75

For sale: 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury. 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. Gets excellent gas mileage. Green with green vinyl top. Call 471-2437.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1972 Chevy ½ ton, 8 foot step, 30800 mile. 6 cylinder standard transmission. $2200.00. Call 471-2178, 471-7913, or 471-3993.
11-11-75

1963 VW Bug - $425.00 Call 471-0835 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Hunters Special: 1948 Willy Jeep, CJ-2A New Paint Removable canvas top. Must sell.
1971 Sports LaMans Pontiac Power steering and brakes 2 door hard top. Good condition. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336.
11-14-75

1973 340 Duster Cragar SS traction bars, great shape, take equity and assume payments, 624-4409.
11-11-75

For Sale: ¾ ton Sierra Grande 1975 pickup Air conditioning power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Phone 649-3584.
11-14-75

For Sale 1969 LTD Ford, Factory Air and Stereo, PS PB extra clean, in perfect shape, $800. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1794
11-13-75

For Sale 1972 Ford Pickup, air, economical, camper shell, Call after 5. 471-6540.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II with sun roof 17000 actual miles. $3200. Call 71-7021 after 5 p.m.
11-11-75

1963 Fairlane 260 V-8 Automatic, $225. Call 471-9948 683-3843
11-9-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1967 Caprice Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes and windows. Cruise-a-matic, FM & AM Radio, 8 track tape. Call 471-9446 or 471-1878 after 5:00.

1969 Chevy Pickup 350 engine, Air, radio. 471-9314. Best offer.
10-26-75

For Sale 1972 Cadillac, Eldorado, white on white good buy, must sell. Call 471-5099 Best offer.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins, augers anything in grain handling, storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packages 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway. 989-6434 or 785-6692.

1967 C-2 Gleaner combine with 16' platform with log bar. With 262 Turbo-Diesel motor Lee Pattengill Farms Call 683-6819.
11-21-75

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE:
Used 1971 Ramada 12 x 48 Mobile home. 2 bedroom. Air Conditioning Unfurnished. No equity. $3700.00 or take over payments.
Call 471-1236
After 5:00 p.m.

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

1975 12 Wide, 2 bedroom, pay sales tax as down payment, Galemore Instant Housing, Sikeston.

NEED A NEW HOME BUILT REMODELED OR ADDED ONTO?

We have competent workmen that will be glad to give you a turnkey price.
All workmen fully covered by workmans compensation insurance Unemployment insurance and Liability to the homeowner.
EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.

649-3518
Call L.D. Davis, East Prairie
Charles Conn 471-7800, Sikeston

PERSONAL MANAGER

Plant 60 miles northeast of Memphis.
Requires people-oriented personel managers for first and second shift openings. Experience helpful but not essential. Salary open.
Liberal fringe benefits. Mail resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to P.O. Box SRP 100, Sikeston Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Equal Opportunity Employers
M/F

HELP WANTED:

Throngate limited a division of Hart's Schaffner and Marx, has immediate opening for experienced and inexperienced sewing machine operators in our Cape Girardeau plant.
Excellent fringe benefits include: 3 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 8 paid holidays, complete hospitalization program availabale and good working conditions and atmosphere.
Apply in person, or phone for appointment.

Thorngate Limited 1507 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-7723.

Equal Opportunity Employer

New Philco 25" Color TV's

Mediterranean style Cabinets, 100% solid state chassis. Regular 699.95. Now for only 649.95

Philco 25" Color TV's. Mediterranean Style cabinets. 90% Solid state . Regular 659.00 Now for just 599.95

Philco 19" Color TV's. 100% solid state. Regular 459.95 Now for just 389.95

Philco 19" Black & white TV Regular 179.95. Now for just 149.00

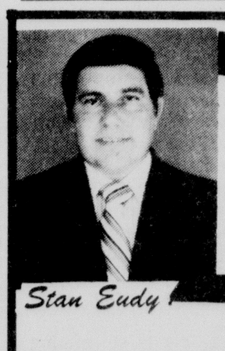
Come in and save, save, save.
But still get the best quality with Factory authorized service.
New Philco home entertainment center.

CHARLES' TV SERVICE
317 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale will run Nov. 7 thru 21

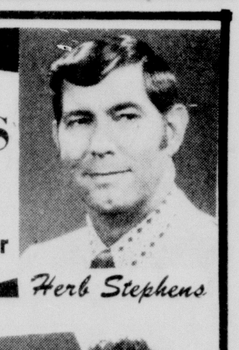
FOR SALE

1967 International deisel 250 Cummins engine, twin screw. Engine completely overhauled,

For information call
BOB COUCH
471-1200

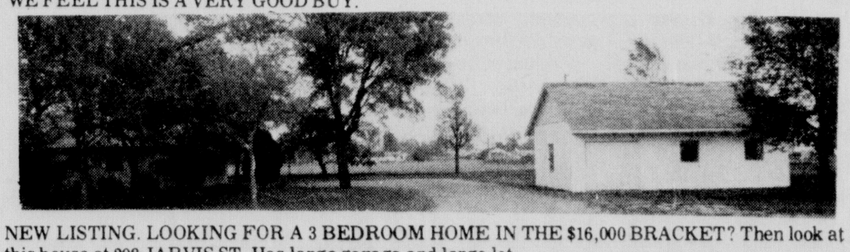


EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer

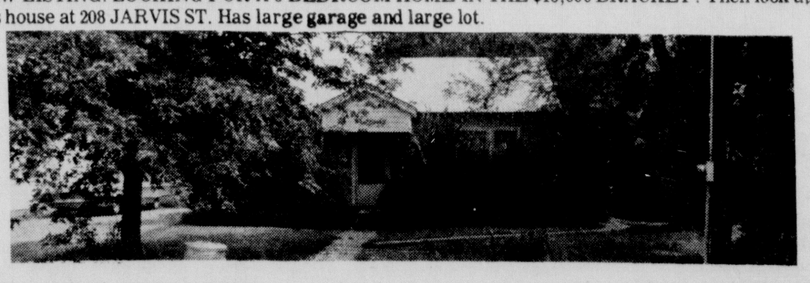


Stan Eudy — Herb Stephens

NEW LISTING. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOCATION AS WELL AS A NICE HOME, TRY THIS PROPERTY LOCATED AT 818 HARVARD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, central heat & air. Full basement with family room, workshop and 4th bedroom or office area. WE FEEL THIS IS A VERY GOOD BUY.



NEW LISTING. LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE $16,000 BRACKET? Then look at this house at 208 JARVIS ST. Has large garage and large lot.



3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, 1½ baths, kitchen, 2 window air conditioners, carpeted, food disposal, dining room, utility room, 1 car carport. Located 931 Lora St.

UNPERTURBED by controversy stirred during her selection as president of the University of Texas, Lorene Rogers says she holds no grudges as a result of obstacles she encountered in becoming the first woman president of a major university.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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James D. Wallace
309 Helen
Sikeston, Mo.

217, 218, 219

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SS)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
BRYAN FREDERICK BRIGGS,)
)
Petitioner)
No. 8928

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It is therefore ordered that the name of Bryan Frederick Briggs be changed to that of Bryant Frederick Briggs.

Marshall Craig
Judge

219, 225, 231

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Date and time of the hearings are:

1:00 p.m., Monday, November 24, 1975

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--growth or decline in population or economic activity within the grant area and how project can offset the effects of these changes.

--aiding conditions which represent an imminent threat to public health or safety.

Following the above hearings the Scott County Court will assemble the needs and the ideas expressed by citizens attending and present applications to HUD offices at earliest date.

-ss- LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Presiding Judge, Scott County Court

WITNESS my signature and the seal of the Scott County Court this 6th day of November, 1975, done at my office in Benton, Scott County, Missouri.

Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk
(SEAL)
218, 219

4. Notices

NOTICE

The Youth of Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church will hold a Chili Supper , Friday, Nov., 21, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any of the youth members or by calling 472-0502.

Not responsible for debts other than my own.
Art Crader
11-14-75

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

POLITICAL NOTICE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

7. Apartments - Furn.

Apartment for rent no pets call 471-2392
11-11-75

3 room furnished apartment. Phone 472-0023.
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

Nice 3 bedroom duplex. $225 monthly. 471-6461 472-0755 evenings.
TF

9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house and lot. 405 Phellon St. Bloomfield, Mo. Contact Elvis Layton, 410 Spring St. Bloomfield or 568-4600.
11-11-75

11. Misc. For Rent

Choice Office Space for Rent 124 E. Center St.

Jim Beaird or Jim Smith

471-2841

Office space for rent

With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.

472-0068

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

2 bedroom mobile home for rent $150. Utilities furnished, no pets. Couple preferred. 683-6809.
11-11-75

2 bedroom mobile home, furnished, set up. 471-0708.
11-11-75

Mobile Home for rent in Sikeston. Adults preferred. Deposit required. Call 545-3690
11-12-75

For rent 2 bedroom furnished mobile home. Phone 471-3450.
TF

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighzay, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

1 G.E. Coppertone refrierator Call 471-3635 after 5:00 471-1759.
11-13-75

Brand new 1975 Trail 90 Honda -- Has less than 2 miles on it. $525. 471-3753.
11-16-75

Amazing "Grapefruit Pill" with Diadex plan more Convenient than grapefruit -- Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drugs.
11-22-75

Back Yard Sale
Friday, November 14
319 Ruth Street.
Corner of Ruth and Olive. 9:00 a.m. -- 4:00 p.m. Children's clothing. Big mens clothing, Toys and Miscellaneous items.
11-13-75

Now Lecithin. Cider Vinegar. B6. Kelp, in double strength VB6+ Capsules, Osco Drugs
11-13-75

A cake walk and ham raffle to be held at the old Benton high school. Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m. The proceeds will go to benefit the Benton area Head Start children.

3 FAMILY CARPORT SALE SATURDAY ONLY 712 E. GLADYS 8 to 2 CHILDRENS CLOTHES AND OTHER ITEMS.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

The Cosmetic that more than covers up. Call Legretta Sipult. 471-7218

Kitchenaid Dishwasher Like new call 471-6453.
11-16-75

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans -- Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco drugs.
11-23-75

For Sale: 7 piece metal dinette set. Excellent condition used only 3 months. Call 471-7612.
11-11-75

Embroideried quilt for sale. Extra large size. (87"x107") Call 649-3901.
11-11-75

Hobby has out grown house, hanging baskets, potted plants, ceramic pots, 217 W. Kathleen.
11-15-75

For Sale: Johnson Messenger 130 23 channel CB 4 months old. $140. Call 471-9541. or 471-2591.
11-11-75

Warm Morning Gas heater 6500 BTU $100. Like new. Call 667-5136.
11-11-75

3 Hodakas, 2 100 Dirt Squirts, 1 is 2 months old, 1 125 Wambat, Excellent condition. Call 748-5831 after 5.
11-13-75

Gun Blueing Between 1-5 471-1421.
11-13-75

For Sale
Used 3 wheel bike.
Call 683-3232
11-11-75

Have a free Christmas give a toy party. Call 472-0175.
11-11-75

For Sale Late Model long backhoe for 3 point hitch. Excellent. $1600. Call after 6 472-0182.
11-7-75

For Sale Complete shelf stock for grocery store, 688-2844 after 6 688-2821
11-11-75

For Sale 20 foot Johnson Fiberglas boat, walk through windshield, OMC outdrive, 350 CID Buick V-8 Season end price $2750 471-7244 471-1533
11-11-75

For Sale Fully self contained camper for L.W.B. Pickup Furnace, Air, shower, bath, stove, refrigerator, $1875 471-7244 471-1533.
11-11-75

For Mary Kay Re-orders, call Shelia Hawkins after 4 p.m. 471-7046.
11-1-75

Fireplace wood, $28 truck load, oak $38. 471-2501 after 6 471-0623
11-16-75

3 Family Carport Sale
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
307 Circle
(Off Allen Blvd.)
11-7-75

Suede leather fringed coat. Small 34. 471-9352
TF

1972 Suzuki GT 380. Low mileage 471-5470
TF

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

For Sale - by owner 3 bedroom home, ½ basement 2 car garage, central air and heat. Located downtown. Phone 471-4071.
11-16-75

3 bedroom brick, utility room, fully-carpeted, modern kitchen, 402 Stafford Drive. Portageville, Mo. Call 379-3510 after 4:30.
11-13-75

Lot for sale. Call 471-4476 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

House for Sale in Oran, Mo. 3 rooms and bath, closed in front and rear porch, storage shed attached, plenty of cabinets, in kitchen, large lot, partly fenced, nice neighborhood, can be seen at 409 Bloomfield. Contact East Prairie 649-3310 Price $4000.
11-12-75

For Sale: By Owner Modern 8 room house 2 full baths, nearly acre of land, 1½ miles east of Charleston. 683-4587.
11-12-75

SEMO FARMS FOR SALE
SCOTT COUNTY: 88 Acres $500 Acre, 80 Acres $600 Acre; STODDARD COUNTY: 144 Acres $55.00, 560 Acres $600 Acre, 520 Acres $700 Acre, 80 Acres $40,000. Call 471-2162 Days or 471-9295 Nights Dacus Real Estate.

3 bedroom brick with finished basement. 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom house, outside newly remodeled in Morehouse. Call 667-5564 after 5
TF

Want a place on Lake Wappapello

We have 20 new homes completely furnished with 2 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Will rent or sell. Priced from $8,500.00 total price.
We also have 3 acre lots with all utilities available. Located on Latonka Girl Scout Rd. 2 miles north of Dam on D highway.

Contact:
Clay Downing
Lake Forest Acres
Lake Wappapello
755-8764

Choice lots 100'x150' in Continental Village 3 minutes from Sikeston, Sikeston R-6 School District, Financing Bank. Rates with 10% down, Phone 471-5636 days 471-3929 nights.

Established restaurant and lounge. Southeast Mo. Interstate location. Reply Box W.D.B. 100 Daily Standard. Give experience investment ability and references. Excellent opportunity.

TREE COVERED 3 ACRE LOT, FOX MEADOWS

Fish on own land, raise horse, raise garden Cheaper than town lots. Restricted for your protection.
Excellent financing available 472-0693

CANTRELL'S
The Crossroads Is Our Invited Phrase and Our Real Estate
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE

What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call : Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.

CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 7 Box 58
Sikeston Mo. 63801

15. Wanted To Rent

I have extra labor and machinery and need to rent more. Row-Crop land. Call 667-5506

16. Wanted To Buy

Long size 40 to 60 gallon aquarium. 471-6064.
11-12-75

Wanted -- twin size bed, mattress and springs in good condition. Call 262-3832 after 6:00.

Wanted to buy good used baby bed, call 649-2784.
11-12-75

Wanted to buy: By Individual Profitable business with great potential. Furnish description, gross, net and price. Replies handled condifentially Box 534 Kennett, Mo. 63857.
11-15-75

Wanted: Good used farm equipment. Call 748-5984.
11-14-75

18. Help Wanted

Cocktail Waitress
Experienced preferred but will train, excellent earnings, good working conditions. Apply in person El Toro Lounge Ramada Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Wanted Cashier - Hostess - Bartender. Apply in person Holiday Inn Sikeston, Mo.
TF

An Ohio Oil Co. offers Plenty of Money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Sikeston area. Regardless of experience, airmail. A. J. Read, Pres., American Lubricants, Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.
11-13-75

Housekeeper or Couple. Cooking, babysitting, cleaning, odd chores, attractive, self-contained garage apartment. (St. Louis County) Couple preferred. Box DD 100, Sikeston Daily Standard.

Help Wanted: Couple needed to work on an egg farm. Call 471-8155 after 6:00 p.m.
11-12-75

Experienced system 3 operator needed for Brown Shoe Co. Leather warehousing Charleston, Mo. Must be willing to work day or evening shift. 683-6077
11-11-75

HELP WANTED
OUTSTANDING CAREER

OPPORTUNITY NATIONAL COMPANY UNDERGOING MAJOR EXPANSION IN MISSOURI. SEEKS AGGRESSIVE SELF MOTIVATED PERSON, MALE OR FEMALE, FOR SALES AND MANAGEMENT IN THIS AREA, FULL TIME.

REPLY TO DISTRICT MANAGER

1097 RUE LA CHELLE ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63141

MANAGER TRAINEE MEN OR WOMEN

MANAGEMENT POSITION WITH SIX MONTHS SPECIALIZED TRAINING

Guaranteed a minimum of $800.00 a month to start. Sell and service established accounts. Must be:

21 years or older
Have a good car
Bondable
Ambitious
Sports minded
Excellent fringe benefits
Call not for interview:

BILL THORNTON
314-471-3930
MON.-WED.
10:AM to 6 PM

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in home both days and nights. Call 471-7215
11-16-75

20. Lost & Found

Lost 3 year old Male Pointer

Lemon orange and white color. Collar with Rabbi tag, and lost 2 miles west of Matthews. Call Call 471-7061 after 5. Before 5 471-2444. Handsome reward.

23. Services & Repairs

McMullin Taxidermy, Essex, Missouri Quality mounting, fast service, deer heads $80. Ducks, $25. 283-5465.

24. Special Services

Trees an hedges trimmed and removed. Light hauling, Free estimates, B. F. King 471-2501 after 6 471-0623.
11-16-75

Pregnant and distressed. Brithright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

SERVICEMASTER Southeast Maid Service for information or appointment Call 471-3544 between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m.
10-15-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home, 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Vines Auto Repair
Located AA, Miner
471-8823
11-23-75

BLOWN INSULATION
WOOD FIBER
VIC McCLUNG HTG & CLG
210 S. STODDARD
471-8197

DRAPERIES MADE FREE

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N. HIRSCH & CO.

Jack's Appliance Service
Jack Sumerlott, Owner
471-1875
Washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators, and air conditioners.

YOUR HOME NEXT?

No home is safe from termites- except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.

FREE INSPECTION

BOB'S RID—X
667-5288

26. Pets

Black and tan female dachshund. 9 weeks old. $35. Call 471-0820.
11-16-75

AKC registered Brittany spaniel. 9 weeks old. $45. Call 471-6651.
11-14-75

AKC Puppies, Cockers, Boston Terriors, and Pomeranians, 314-238-2441.
11-12-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

Cockers, Dalmatians, Chihuahua, (long coat) Pekinese, Poodle, Beagle - Boston, Maltese, Pomeranian, Eskimo (Spitz) others, 1-314-238-3827
11-25-75

28. New & Used Cars

MUST SELL

1974 Plymouth Duster Black, Keystone Mags, New Tires,
$2600 or best offer.
471-6206 day
667-5152 night
GREAT BUY

1974 Camero V-8 Duals Chrome dish wheels Air, power steering and brakes, new tires 22,000 actual miles. Call Rob Propst. 471-9296.
TF

For Sale: 1972 Volkswagen 1973 Ford Front end. AM-FM stereo walnut trim 19,300 miles. Call 471-6748.
11-16-75

4 wheel drive International Scout 1964 New paint, exhaust and upholstery Good tires, full top. $1100 Call 683-4312 or 693-3995.
11-13-75

Deer hunters Special Chevrolet Van-Camper $600. Can be seen at Sikeston Airport or call 471-9056.
11-13-75

1974 GMC Jimmy Deluxe A.T, P.S, P.B, A.C, low mileage. One owner. $4500. 471-8185.
11-9-75

1970 Kingswood Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. Inquire 471-6011.
11-11-75

For sale: 1970 Plymouth Sports Fury, 4 door, power brakes and steering, air conditioning. Gets excellent gas mileage. Green with green vinyl top. Call 471-2437.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1972 Chevy ½ ton, 8 foot step, 30800 mile. 6 cylinder standard transmission. $2200.00. Call 471-2178, 471-7913, or 471-3993.
11-11-75

1963 VW Bug - $425.00 Call 471-0835 after 5:00 p.m.
11-11-75

Hunters Special: 1948 Willy Jeep, CJ-2A New Paint Removable canvas top. Must sell.
1971 Sports LaMans Pontiac Power steering and brakes 2 door hard top. Good condition. Call 649-2994 or 649-5336.
11-14-75

1973 340 Duster Cragar SS traction bars, great shape, take equity and assume payments, 624-4409.
11-11-75

For Sale: ¾ ton Sierra Grande 1975 pickup Air conditioning power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Phone 649-3584.
11-14-75

For Sale 1969 LTD Ford, Factory Air and Stereo, PS PB extra clean, in perfect shape, $800. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1794
11-13-75

For Sale 1972 Ford Pickup, air, economical, camper shell, Call after 5. 471-6540.
11-15-75

For Sale: 1974 Mustang II with sun roof 17000 actual miles. $3200. Call 71-7021 after 5 p.m.
11-11-75

1963 Fairlane 260 V-8 Automatic, $225. Call 471-9948 683-3843
11-9-75

1964 Buick Special convertible, power and air, $200. 471-6089
11-9-75

For Sale 1967 Caprice Station Wagon. Excellent condition. Power steering, brakes and windows. Cruise-a-matic, FM & AM Radio, 8 track tape. Call 471-9446 or 471-1878 after 5:00.

1969 Chevy Pickup 350 engine, Air, radio. 471-9314. Best offer.
10-26-75

For Sale 1972 Cadillac, Eldorado, white on white good buy, must sell. Call 471-5099 Best offer.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

30. Farm Supplies

Grainbins: augers anything in grain handling storing or drying. Try our prices, we'll save you real money. P.S. check our steel buildings. We can supply any size flat roof, pitched roof, slant wall, straight wall, packages 2 car garages at real discounts. Francis Co. 11 miles south of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway 989-6434 or 785-6692.

1967 C-2 Gleaner combine with 16' platform with log bar. With 262 Turbo-Diesel motor Lee Pattengill Farms Call 683-6819.
11-21-75

John Deere 95 Combine 16 foot header, Cab, chopper, Robot control header, pick up reel, looks like new, call 471-0830.
TF

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE:
Used 1971 Ramada 12 x 48 Mobile home. 2 bedroom. Air Conditioning Unfurnished. No equity. $3700.00 or take over payments.
Call 471-1236
After 5:00 p.m.

12 x 70 mobile home. 2 bedroom no equity but take over payments, call 471-0305 between 5 and 8 p.m.
11-9-75

For Mobile Home Insurance Jim Wilson Insurance 471-3958
11-25-75

1975 12 Wide, 2 bedroom, pay sales tax as down payment, Galemore Instant Housing, Sikeston.

NEED A NEW HOME BUILT REMODELED OR ADDED ONTO?

We have competent workmen that will be glad to give you a turnkey price.
All workmen fully covered by workmans compensation insurance Unemployment insurance and Liability to the homeowner.

EAST PRAIRIE LUMBER CO.

649-3518
Call L.D. Davis, East Prairie
Charles Conn 471-7800, Sikeston

New Philco 25" Color TV's

Mediterranean style Cabinets, 100% solid state chassis. Regular 699.95. Now for only 649.95

Philco 25" Color TV's. Mediterranean Style cab' ,ets. 90% Solid state . Regular 659.00 Now for just 599.95

Philco 19" Color TV's. 100% solid state. Regular 459.95 Now for just 389.95

Philco 19" Black & white TV Regular 179.95. Now for just 149.00

Come in and save, save, save.
But still get the best quality with Factory authorized service.
New Philco home entertainment center.

CHARLES' TV SERVICE

317 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Sale will run Nov. 7 thru 21

PERSONAL MANAGER

Plant 60 miles northeast of Memphis.
Requires people-oriented personel managers for first and second shift openings. Experience helpful but not essential. Salary open.
Liberal fringe benefits. Mail resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to P.O. Box SRP 100, Sikeston Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

Equal Opportunity Employers
M/F

HELP WANTED:

Throngate limited a division of Hart's Schaffner and Marx, has immediate opening for experienced and inexperienced sewing machine operators in our Cape Girardeau plant. Excellent fringe benefits include: 3 weeks paid vacation after 1 year, 8 paid holidays, complete hospitalization program availabale and good working conditions and atmosphere. Apply in person, or phone for appointment.

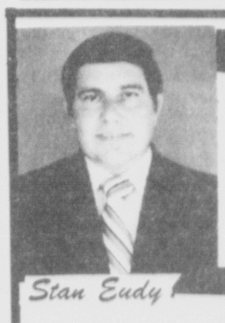
Thorngate Limited 1507 Independence, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 334-7723.

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOR SALE

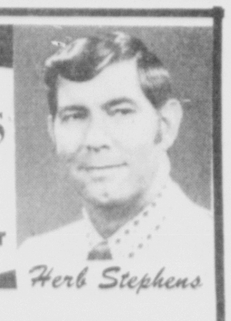
1967 International deisel 250 Cummins engine, twin screw. Engine completely overhauled,

For information call
BOB COUCH
471-1200



EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY

Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer



Stan Eudy Herb Stephens

NEW LISTING. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOCATION AS WELL AS A NICE HOME, TRY THIS PROPERTY LOCATED AT 818 HARVARD. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, central heat & air. Full basement with family room, workshop and 4th bedroom or office area. WE FEEL THIS IS A VERY GOOD BUY.

NEW LISTING. LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM HOME IN THE $16,000 BRACKET? Then look at this house at 208 JARVIS ST. Has large garage and large lot.

3 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, 1½ baths, kitchen, 2 window air conditioners, carpeted, food disposal, dining room, utility room, 1 car carport. Located 931 Lora St.

Deaths

Jimmy A. Stroud

BLOOMFIELD — Jimmy Allen Stroud, 50, of Route Three, a retired mill worker, died Saturday at his home.

Born Nov. 8, 1925 near Morehouse, he had lived in the Morehouse, Bloomfield and Pleasant Valley communities all his life.

On April 16, 1975, he married Eula Emery of Morehouse, who survives.

He is also survived by one son by a previous marriage, Wilber Stroud of Dexter Route Two; five stepsons, Joe, Bobby, Marvin and Charles Finch of Dexter and Aubury Finch of Bernie; one stepdaughter, Virginia Moore of Dexter; two brothers, Hedger and Leo Stroud of Bloomfield Route Three; one sister, Mary Asher of Flint, Mich.; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home at Dexter by the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex.

Burial followed in Bluff Cemetery at Idalia.

Dorothy Moroni

PAINTON — Mrs. Dorothy Moroni, 57, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born Sept. 25, 1918 in LaGrange, Ill., to the late Peter and Anna Petges and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance, the Wednesday Study Club and the Painton Homemakers Club.

No Nov. 30, 1940, she married Enzo Moroni, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Bill, Bob and John Moroni of Gilbert, La., and Mike Moroni of the home; one daughter, Nancy Ashcraft of Benton; two brothers, Lawrence Petges of Rockport, Ill., and Phillip Petges of Seneca, Ill.; three sisters, Freida Ray of Oak Brook, Ill., Elizabeth Hoppenstedt of Sicily Island, La., and Mildred Eipers of Newark, Ill.; and nine grandchildren.

A parish prayer service was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church by the Rev. Paul McHugh.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery near Advance.

Marcie A. Brice

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Marcie A. Futch Brice, 85, died Sunday in Sells Rest Home at Matthews.

Born July 8, 1890 in Dorena, daughter of the late Joshus and Alcena Lewis Kelly, she had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a member of First Christian Church.

On Feb. 6, 1926, she married Walter Brice, who died March 9, 1965.

Survivors include one son, Wayne Futch of East Prairie; one brother, Earl Dick of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home by the Rev. Lee Erwin, pastor of First Christian Church.

Burial followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Earline Shaw

Mrs. Earline Eidson Shaw, 64, of 620 Linn St., died Sunday at her home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1910 in Charleston to the late William and Pearl Faust Eidson and was the widow of Clarence E. Shaw.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence William Shaw of Kokomo, Ind., and Jerry W. Shaw of Sikeston; five sisters, Elsie Straughn of Cache, Ill., Clara Webb and Georgia Schumacher of Cairo, Ill., Margie Grable of Granite City, Ill., and Elva Haws of Paducah, Ky.; and 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Marvin Butrum, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. A. Garner, James Scally, Floyd Woods, James Griffin, Kenneth Standridge and Wayne Cowell.

Sue Lair

Mrs. Sue Lair, 48, of 905 Davis Blvd., Apt. 1, died at 1 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1927 in Kennett, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Ford.

A former resident of Charleston, she was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Women's Missionary Society at Charleston and a former president of the Charleston PEO Club.

On Jan. 4, 1947, she married David Lair, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Lela and Suzanne Lair of the home; two sons, Dane Lair of Sikeston and Steven Lair of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Register Byrd of Kennett; one brother, James F. Ford of Kennett; and one grandson.

One son preceded her in death.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church at Charleston with the Rev. R. Vergil Eaton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

Josie Rings

PUXICO — Mrs. Josie Nora Lee Ring, 68, died Sunday in Grandview Manor Rest Home.

She was born Aug. 8, 1907 in Cleveland, Ark., and moved to Puxico in 1941.

She was a member of the Church of God Abrahamic Faith at Cleveland.

On Dec. 9, 1923, she married George Rings, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, James R. Rings of Peoria, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Sue Salzman of Peoria, Ill.; one brother, James Roberson of Morrilton, Ark.; and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Greg Stout will officiate.

Burial will follow in Puxico Cemetery.

Bryan Coomer

GULFPORT, Miss. — Bryan Matthew Coomer, 3-year-old son of Verl and Sheilah Coomer of Gulfport, died Friday of leukemia.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, Lawrence Coomer of the home; maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Rivers of Bell City, Mo.; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Coomer of Painton, Mo.; and maternal great-grandmothers, Mrs. L. M. Rivers of Greenwood, S.C., and Mrs. Maude Bidewell of Bell City.

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Make life a little simpler with direct deposit of your Social Security check.

New government legislation permits you to have your Social Security check deposited directly to your savings or checking account. All you have to do is drop in and sign an authorization form. You'll have the satisfaction of knowing that:

- Your Social Security check comes directly to the bank; no sitting in mailboxes, no chance of pilferage or loss.
- There are no special trips or standing in line to deposit your check.
- Your Social Security dollars are ready and waiting whenever you need them.

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471-2275

Deaths

Jimmy A. Stroud

BLOOMFIELD — Jimmy Allen Stroud, 50, of Route Three, a retired mill worker, died Saturday at his home.

Born Nov. 8, 1925 near Morehouse, he had lived in the Morehouse, Bloomfield and Pleasant Valley communities all his life.

On April 16, 1975, he married Eula Emery of Morehouse, who survives.

He is also survived by one son by a previous marriage, Wilber Stroud of Dexter Route Two; five stepsons, Joe, Bobby, Marvin and Charles Finch of Dexter and Aubury Finch of Bernie; one stepdaughter, Virginia Moore of Dexter; two brothers, Hedger and Leo Stroud of Bloomfield Route Three; one sister, Mary Asher of Flint, Mich.; and 18 grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in Watkins & Sons Funeral Home at Dexter by the Rev. Doyle Corlew of Essex.

Burial followed in Bluff Cemetery at Idalia.

Dorothy Moroni

PAINTON — Mrs. Dorothy Moroni, 57, died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

She was born Sept. 25, 1918 in LaGrange, Ill., to the late Peter and Anna Petges and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church in Advance, the Wednesday Study Club and the Painton Homemakers Club.

No Nov. 30, 1940, she married Enzo Moroni, who survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Bill, Bob and John Moroni of Gilbert, La., and Mike Moroni of the home; one daughter, Nancy Ashcraft of Benton; two brothers, Lawrence Petges of Rockport, Ill., and Phillip Petges of Seneca, Ill.; three sisters, Freida Ray of Oak Brook, Ill., Elizabeth Hoppenstedt of Sicily Island, La., and Mildred Eipers of Newark, Ill.; and nine grandchildren.

A parish prayer service was conducted at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Morgan Funeral Home at Advance.

A funeral mass was said at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph Catholic Church by the Rev. Paul McHugh.

Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery near Advance.

Marcie A. Brice

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Marcie A. Futch Brice, 85, died Sunday in Sells Rest Home at Matthews.

Born July 8, 1890 in Dorena, daughter of the late Joshus and Alcena Lewis Kelly, she had lived in Mississippi County all her life.

She was a member of First Christian Church.

On Feb. 6, 1926, she married Walter Brice, who died March 9, 1965.

Survivors include one son, Wayne Futch of East Prairie; one brother, Earl Dick of Pinckneyville, Ill.; and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Shelby Funeral Home by the Rev. Lee Erwin, pastor of First Christian Church.

Burial followed in East Prairie Memorial Park Cemetery.

Earline Shaw

Mrs. Earline Eidson Shaw, 64, of 620 Linn St., died Sunday at her home.

She was born Dec. 27, 1910 in Charleston to the late William and Pearl Faust Eidson and was the widow of Clarence E. Shaw.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence William Shaw of Kokomo, Ind., and Jerry W. Shaw of Sikeston; five sisters, Elsie Straughn of Cache, Ill., Clara Webb and Georgia Schumacher of Cairo, Ill., Margie Grable of Granite City, Ill., and Elva Haws of Paducah, Ky.; and 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Welsh Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Marvin Butrum, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be W. A. Garner, James Scally, Floyd Woods, James Griffin, Kenneth Standridge and Wayne Cowell.

Sue Lair

Mrs. Sue Lair, 48, of 905 Davis Blvd., Apt. 1, died at 1 a.m. today in Missouri Delta Community Hospital following an extended illness.

Born Aug. 17, 1927 in Kennett, she was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Ford.

A former resident of Charleston, she was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Women's Missionary Society at Charleston and a former president of the Charleston PEO Club.

On Jan. 4, 1947, she married David Lair, who survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Lela and Suzanne Lair of the home; two sons, Dane Lair of Sikeston and Steven Lair of Washington, D. C.; one sister, Mrs. Register Byrd of Kennett; one brother, James F. Ford of Kennett; and one grandson.

One son preceded her in death.

Friends may call after 6 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home in Charleston.

Services are scheduled at 3 p.m. Wednesday in First United Methodist Church at Charleston with the Rev. R. Vergil Eaton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in IOOF Cemetery near Charleston.

Josie Rings

PUXICO — Mrs. Josie Nora Lee Ring, 68, died Sunday in Grandview Manor Rest Home.

She was born Aug. 8, 1907 in Cleveland, Ark., and moved to Puxico in 1941.

She was a member of the Church of God Abrahamic Faith at Cleveland.

On Dec. 9, 1923, she married George Rings, who survives.

Other survivors include one son, James R. Rings of Peoria, Ill.; one daughter, Mrs. Sue Salzman of Peoria, Ill.; one brother, James Roberson of Morrilton, Ark.; and five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

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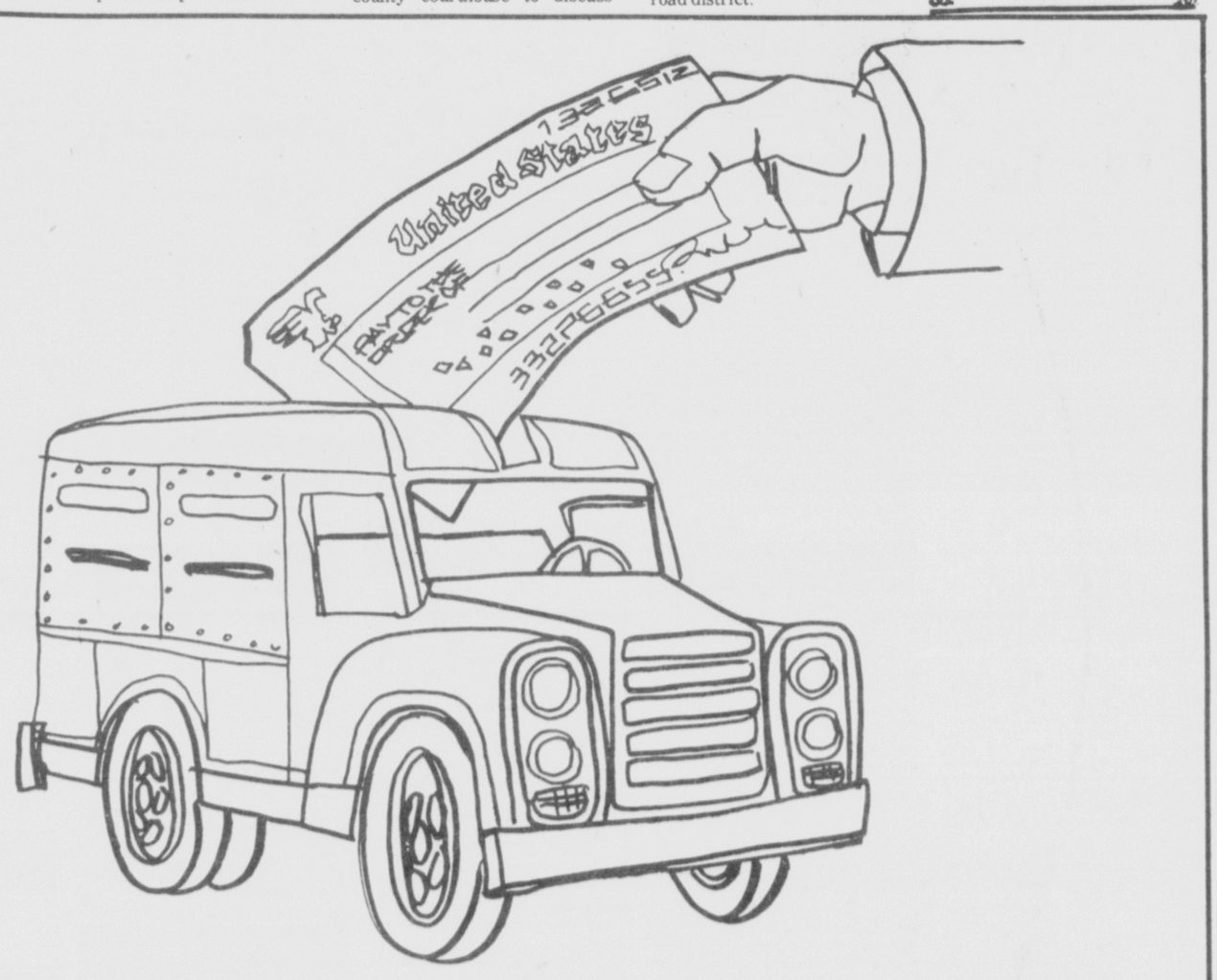

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wednesday

NOVEMBER 12

ANNIVERSARY

Sikeston Value Day

Second Wednesday each month

Sponsored by

Chamber of Commerce Retail Merchants

Sikeston, Mo.

THE COMMITTEE DEEPLY APPRECIATES YOUR RESPONSE TO OUR FIRST YEAR OF THIS OUTSTANDING PROMOTION. WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE IT EVEN BETTER DURING OUR SECOND YEAR!

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Fifty-six For Freedom

A Series of Vignettes About the Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Missouri Press Association Feature for the Bicentennial.

William Ellery

William Ellery, a witty man from Rhode Island, wrote epigrams about his fellow delegates while they spoke in Congress. While the Declaration of Independence was being signed, he picked a place where he could witness each signer as they penned their name. "I was determined to see how they all looked as they signed what might be their death warrants. Undaunted resolution was displayed on every countenance." He made lots of friends with his kindly manner and quick wit and found fun in almost every subject. Rhode Island patriots became impatient with the failure of the first Continental Congress to vote for independence. So the legislature declared itself completely free of British rule in May of 1776. Ellery ardently believed that no sacrifice was too great to make for freedom. During the war, Ellery saw most of his property destroyed as a reprisal for his patriotic activities. After retiring from Congress, he declined all offers of government posts and instead chose to be a customs collector in Newport. He needed only enough income to live quietly and enjoy reading. He died peacefully at age 92 while reading Cicero in bed. 19

State doctors differ on death with dignity issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Doctors throughout Missouri have differing views on the question of halting extraordinary measures and allowing patients to "die with dignity."

But most seem to agree that physicians and patients should be given the legal ability to consider such an option in the case of a terminal illness.

"No matter what the law decides, it still comes down to a personal agreement and opinion between the physician and the patient," says Dr. August W. Geise Jr., president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

"After all, that is what medicine is all about—the personal relationship between the physician, the patient and the family."

The issue has received national attention in the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, whose parents have gone to court in New Jersey to receive permission to unhook a respirator that has kept their daughter legally alive for the past six months. Doctors have said there is no hope for her recovery.

"In the first place, there is really no uniform definition of death," points out Dr. Warren F. Wilhelm, president of the Jackson Couunty Medical Society.

"The medical and legal definitions are in conflict and sometimes what is best for the patient is not best legally."

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Washington report

Programs help Missouri preserve historic areas

By STUART SYMINGTON
U.S. Senator--Missouri

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- With the approach of our national Bicentennial, the Senate recently approved authorization for increases in the Land and Water Conservation Fund and the National Historic Preservation Fund. Both programs have helped Missouri and many other states preserve historic landmarks and set aside and develop outdoor areas fo future recreation.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund, enacted in 1964, is the sole source of Federal matching fund grants available to State and local governments in their planning, acquisition, and development of recreation resources. In addition to assisting State and local governments in meeting outdoor recreation needs, the fund provides for Federal acquisition of wild and scenic rivers such as the Ozark National Scenic Riverways, the first of its kind, wilderness areas, recreation land administered by the Forest Service, and units of the National Park System.

The approximately $3.5 million Missouri has received each year for the last three years has assisted 527 projects in our State. Missouri is one of the few states that has made the bulk of the funds available to the local governments, with the balance going directly to the State Park System.

Among the many examples of State projects benefited are the outdoor education center for handicapped children in Babler Park, the unique braille self-guiding nature trail in Elephant Rock State Park, and the bicycle paths and other facilities in Watkins Woolen Mill State Park.

The National Historic Preservation Fund is another matching grant program helpful now as communities throughout America commemorate our traditions in this Bicentennial year.

Public response to the two programs has been enthusiastic. In Missouri and nationally, fund requests have far exceeded amounts available.

The Senate-passed legislation, which has been sent to the House of Representatives for approval, would help provide additional funds for these worthy purposes, but final amounts will be determined only after review by the Congressional budget and appropriations committees.

As demands increase for "good causes" the Congress needs to exercise increasing care in setting priorities, else our nation will find itself in the same condition as New York City

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"I understand you will find other means of raising funds for entertaining guests of the National Guard in Missouri and that you will refund the contributions already made by certain National Guard officers," the Republican governor said in his follow-up letter to Myers.

Bond indicated agreement to end the system was reached during a telephone conversation with Myers on Sunday.

"The assessment of dues or other required payments from any public employe is against the policy of my administration, regardless of the worthwhile purposes for which they are solicited," Bond said in the letter.

The published reports disclosed that all majors, lieutenant colonels,colonels and general officers were notified in an Oct. 4 letter from Myers that a $10 annual assessment, due by Nov. 30, would be made to finance special events.

While the reports said there was no threat of disciplinary action against officers failing to pay the assessment, they said the names of officers not paying would be reported to the state headquarters here.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A $4 million contract has beensigned by the Missouri Department of Social Services to pay room and board for children in residential treatment facilities.

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Fifty-six For Freedom

A Series of Vignettes About the Fifty-six Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A Missouri Press Association Feature for the Bicentennial.

William Ellery

William Ellery, a witty man from Rhode Island, wrote epigrams about his fellow delegates while they spoke in Congress. While the Declaration of Independence was being signed, he picked a place where he could witness each signer as they penned their name. "I was determined to see how they all looked as they signed what might be their death warrants. Undaunted resolution was displayed on every countenance." He made lots of friends with his kindly manner and quick wit and found fun in almost every subject. Rhode Island patriots became impatient with the failure of the first Continental Congress to vote for independence. So the legislature declared itself completely free of British rule in May of 1776. Ellery ardently believed that no sacrifice was too great to make for freedom. During the war, Ellery saw most of his property destroyed as a reprisal for his patriotic activities. After retiring from Congress, he declined all offers of government posts and instead chose to be a customs collector in Newport. He needed only enough income to live quietly and enjoy reading. He died peacefully at age 92 while reading Cicero in bed. 19

State doctors differ on death with dignity issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Doctors throughout Missouri have differing views on the question of halting extraordinary measures and allowing patients to "die with dignity."

But most seem to agree that physicians and patients should be given the legal ability to consider such an option in the case of a terminal illness.

"No matter what the law decides, it still comes down to a personal agreement and opinion between the physician and the patient," says Dr. August W. Geise Jr., president of the St. Louis Medical Society.

"After all, that is what medicine is all about—the personal relationship between the physician, the patient and the family."

The issue has received national attention in the case of Karen Anne Quinlan, 21, whose parents have gone to court in New Jersey to receive permission to unhook a respirator that has kept their daughter legally alive for the past six months. Doctors have said there is no hope for her recovery.

"In the first place, there is really no uniform definition of death," points out Dr. Warren F. Wilhelm, president of the Jackson Couunty Medical Society.

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Nicotine tar levels listed

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlton and King Sano offer the lowest levels of tar and nicotine among 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes while Players and king-size English Ovals have the worst ratings, according to the latest tests by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission's semiannual report, released today, was based on random samples of all domestic brands. The cigarettes tested were purchased in most cases at 50 locations around the country between March and May.

Meanwhile, the president of the American Cancer Society called on the government Wednesday to enact laws that would force the tobacco industry to produce low tar and low nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George P. Rosemond, also a professor of surgery at Temple University, suggested that progressive taxes be levied, based on tar and nicotine levels.

According to the FTC report, the ratings champion was the filtered, regular-sized Carlton with 2 milligrams of "tar" — or dry particulate matter — per cigarette and .2 milligrams of nicotine. The report noted, however, that the regular-size Carlton was not available in all markets.

The more widely sold Carlton filter kings, either regular or menthol, came in second on the list with 4 mg. tar and .3 mg. nicotine, followed by filtered King Sano with 7 mg. tar and .3 mg. of nicotine.

At the other end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

Though there were minor variations here and there, the new tests showed essentially the same results as those conducted earlier. There were no dramatic changes for any brand. One earlier coleader, Marvel filters, dropped from the market, according to the report.

Here are the latest FTC ratings, based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value, which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.

1. Carlton 70s regular, 2 mg tar, .2 nicotine.
2. Carlton king menthol 4 and .3.
3. Carlton king 4 and .3.
4. King Sano menthol 7 and .3.
5. King Sano 7 and .3.
6. Iceberg 100mm menthol 9 and .6.
7. Benson and Hedges regular 9 and .5.
8. Lucky Ten king 10 and .7.
9. Multifilter king menthol 10 and .7.
10. Lucky 100mm 10 and .7.
11. Pall Mall Extra Mild (hard pack) king 10 and .7.
12. Pall Mall Extra Mild king 10 and .7.
13. Tempo king 11 and .7.
14. True king 11 and .6.
15. Vantage king menthol 11 and .7.
16. True king menthol 11 and .6.
17. Vantage king 11 and .7.
18. Multifilter king 12 and .8.
19. Kool Milds king menthol 13 and .7.
20. True 100mm menthol 13 and .7.
21. True 100mm 13 and .7.
22. Marlboro Lights king menthol 13 and .7.
23. Marlboro Lights king 13 and .8.
24. Doral king menthol 13 and 1.0.
25. Raleigh Extra Mild king 13 and .8.
26. Winston Lights king 14 and 1.0.
27. Viceroy Extra Mild king 14 and .9.
28. Doral king 14 and 1.0.
29. Alpine king menthol 14 and .9.
30. Miyako king 14 and .9.
31. Parliament king (hard pack) 14 and .8.
32. Marlboro king menthol 15 and .9.
33. Galaxy king 15 and 1.0.
34. Marlboro king (hard pack) 15 and .9.
35. Belair king menthol 15 and 1.1.
36. Kent king (hardpack) 15 and .9.
37. Saratoga 120mm menthol (hardpack) 15 and 1.0.
38. DuMaurier king (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
39. Viceroy king 16 and 1.0.
40. Raleigh king 16 and 1.0.
41. Parliament king 16 and .9.
42. Benson and Hedges king (hardpack) 16 and 1.1.
43. Silva Thins 100mm menthol 16 and 1.1.
44. Philip Morris 100mm menthol (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
45. Pall Mall 100mm menthol 16 and 1.2.
46. Kent king 16 and 10.
47. Tramps king menthol 16 and 1.1.
48. Super M 100mm menthol 17 and 1.1.
49. Virginia Slims 100mm menthol 17 and 1.0.
50. Raleigh 100mm 17 and 1.1.
51. Kool king 17 and 1.3.
52. Saratoga 120mm hardpack 17 and 1.0.
53. Virginia Slims 100mm 17 and 1.0.
54. Tramps king 17 and 1.1.
55. Newport king menthol hardpack 17 and 1.1.
56. Kent 100mm menthol 17 and 1.1.
57. Old Gold king hardpack 17 and 1.2.
58. L & M king hardpack 17 and 1.1.
59. Kool king hardpack 17 and 1.3.
60. Silva Thins 100mm 17 and 1.2.
61. Marlboro 100mm 17 and 1.1.
62. Salem Extra king menthol 17 and 1.3.
63. Old Gold king 17 and 1.1.
64. Parliament 100mm 17 and 1.1.
65. Viceroy 100mm 17 and 1.1.
66. Belair 100mm menthol 17 and 1.2.
67. Marlboro 100mm hardpack 17 and 1.1.
68. Kool 100mm menthol 17 and 1.2.
69. Zack hardpack kings 18 and 1.2.
70. Benson and Hedges 100mm menthol 18 and 1..
71. Newport king menthol 18 and 1.2.
72. Sano regular nonfilter 18 and .7.
73. Zack king filter 18 and 1.3.
74. Marlboro king hardpack 18 and 1.1.
75. Marlboro king 18 and 1.1.
76. Philip Morris 100mm hardpack 18 and 1.1.
77. Twist 100mm lemon-menthol 18 and 1.3.
78. Benson and Hedges 100mm 18 and 1.1.
79. Kent 100mm 18 and 1.1.
80. St. Moritz 100mm 18 and 1.2.
81. St. Moritz 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
82. Eve 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
83. Montclair king menthol 18 and 1.3.
84. Oasis king menthol 18 and 1.2.
85. L & M king 18 and 1.2.
86. Winston 100mm 18 and 1.2.
87. Lark king 18 and 1.2.
88. Chesterfield king 19 and 1.2.
89. Salem king menthol 19 and 1.3.
90. Eve 100mm 19 and 1.2.
91. Salem 100mm menthol 19 and 1.3.
92. Winston 100mm menthol 19 and 1.3.
93. Salem king menthol hardpack 19 and 1.3.
94. Newport 100mm 19 and 1.3.
95. Camel king 19 and 1.3.
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"And, if there is no assessed valuation placed upon the property, then the tax is constitutionally invalid as a direct tax direct tax upon tangible personal property," the court said in an opinion written by John E. Bardgett.

"The court holds that the 1974 amendment eliminates the value factor from what it declares to be a property tax and is, therefore, constitutionally invalid as a property tax .."

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Massachusetts became the sixth state in the union on Feb. 6, 1788.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Yes, Gwendolyn, you might call returning pop bottles on your bike "recycling."

"Secret service" is what we get at the beanery. No one's discovered any of it as yet.

They call 'em "cocktail table" books because the prices give you a hangover.

How much less would it cost if you didn't get something "free" with it?

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SECOND WEDNESDAY EACH MONTH
SPONSORED BY: CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS

SIKESTON VALUE DAY
ONE DAY ONLY
Wednesday

Red Cross Shoes
MIDRIFF
Brown or Black
$17.88
Reg. $27.99

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

1922-1975
53 YEARS OF SERVICE
AT YOUR STERLING STORE

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BANKAMERICARD

UPTOWN SIKESTON
MON-FRI 9-5:30
SAT 9-6:00
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ACROSS FROM STERLING

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Pump, Charcoal, Filter, Thermometer
$15.88 Value
VALUE DAY $9.97

VELVET SWIVEL ROCKERS
Green or gold
Reg. $54.97
VALUE DAY $43.97

COATS & CLARK RED HEART WINTUCK
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TEDDY BEAR TOILET TISSUE
8 Roll Pack
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PRESTONE ANTI FREEZE
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HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
30 Weight
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MENS SPORT COATS
100% polyester. Solids or pliads
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DRESSES AND PANTS SUITS
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VOGUE
DRESS SHOP
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McDonald's
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SIKESTON VALUE DAY
SPECIAL
WED NOV 12 ONLY
McDonald's "Big Mac"®
BUY ONE BIG MAC® AT REGULAR PRICE AND
GET ANOTHER FREE
McDonald's is your kind of place

Nicotine tar levels listed

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carlton and King Sano offer the lowest levels of tar and nicotine among 135 varieties of domestically available cigarettes while Players and king-size English Ovals have the worst ratings, according to the latest tests by the Federal Trade Commission.

The commission's semiannual report, released today, was based on random samples of all domestic brands. The cigarettes tested were purchased in most cases at 50 locations around the country between March and May.

Meanwhile, the president of the American Cancer Society called on the government Wednesday to enact laws that would force the tobacco industry to produce low tar and low nicotine cigarettes.

Dr. George P. Rosemond, also a professor of surgery at Temple University, suggested that progressive taxes be levied, based on tar and nicotine levels.

According to the FTC report, the ratings champion was the filtered, regular-sized Carlton with 2 milligrams of "tar" — or dry particulate matter — per cigarette and .2 milligrams of nicotine. The report noted, however, that the regular-size Carlton was not available in all markets.

The more widely sold Carlton filter kings, either regular or menthol, came in second on the list with 4 mg. tar and .3 mg. nicotine, followed by filtered King Sano with 7 mg. tar and .3 mg. of nicotine.

At the other end of the scale were Players, highest in tar with 31 mg. per cigarette and English Ovals, worst in nicotine with 2.3 mg.

Though there were minor variations here and there, the new tests showed essentially the same results as those conducted earlier. There were no dramatic changes for any brand. One earlier coleader, Marvel filters, dropped from the market, according to the report.

Here are the latest FTC ratings, based on the order of tar values. The order would vary somewhat if listed by nicotine value, which is the second figure. All are filter brands, unless otherwise noted.

1. Carlton 70s regular, 2 mg tar, .2 nicotine.
2. Carlton king menthol 4 and .3.
3. Carlton king 4 and .3.
4. King Sano menthol 7 and .3.
5. King Sano 7 and .3.
6. Iceberg 100mm menthol 9 and .6.
7. Benson and Hedges regular 9 and .5.
8. Lucky Ten king 10 and .7.
9. Multifilter king menthol 10 and .7.
10. Lucky 100mm 10 and .7.
11. Pall Mall Extra Mild (hard pack) king 10 and .7.
12. Pall Mall Extra Mild king 10 and .7.
13. Tempo king 11 and .7.
14. True king 11 and .6.
15. Vantage king menthol 11 and .7.
16. True king menthol 11 and .6.
17. Vantage king 11 and .7.
18. Multifilter king 12 and .8.
19. Kool Milds king menthol 13 and .7.
20. True 100mm menthol 13 and .7.
21. True 100mm 13 and .7.
22. Marlboro Lights king menthol 13 and .7.
23. Marlboro Lights king 13 and .8.
24. Doral king menthol 13 and 1.0.
25. Raleigh Extra Mild king 13 and .8.
26. Winston Lights king 14 and 1.0.
27. Viceroy Extra Mild king 14 and .9.
28. Doral king 14 and 1.0.
29. Alpine king menthol 14 and .9.
30. Miyako king 14 and .9.
31. Parliament king (hard pack) 14 and .8.
32. Marlboro king menthol 15 and .9.
33. Galaxy king 15 and 1.0.
34. Marlboro king (hard pack) 15 and .9.
35. Belair king menthol 15 and 1.1.
36. Kent king (hardpack) 15 and .9.
37. Saratoga 120mm menthol (hardpack) 15 and 1.0.
38. DuMaurier king (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
39. Viceroy king 16 and 1.0.
40. Raleigh king 16 and 1.0.
41. Parliament king 16 and .9.
42. Benson and Hedges king (hardpack) 16 and 1.1.
43. Silva Thins 100mm menthol 16 and 1.1.
44. Philip Morris 100mm menthol (hardpack) 16 and 1.0.
45. Pall Mall 100mm menthol 16 and 1.2.
46. Kent king 16 and 10.
47. Tramps king menthol 16 and 1.1.
48. Super M 100mm menthol 17 and 1.1.
49. Virginia Slims 100mm menthol 17 and 1.0.
50. Raleigh 100mm 17 and 1.1.
51. Kool king 17 and 1.3.
52. Saratoga 120mm hardpack 17 and 1.0.
53. Virginia Slims 100mm 17 and 1.0.
54. Tramps king 17 and 1.1.
55. Newport king menthol hardpack 17 and 1.1.
56. Kent 100mm menthol 17 and 1.1.
57. Old Gold king hardpack 17 and 1.2.
58. L & M king hardpack 17 and 1.1.
59. Kool king hardpack 17 and 1.3.
60. Silva Thins 100mm 17 and 1.2.
61. Marlboro 100mm 17 and 1.1.
62. Salem Extra king menthol 17 and 1.3.
63. Old Gold king 17 and 1.1.
64. Parliament 100mm 17 and 1.1.
65. Viceroy 100mm 17 and 1.1.
66. Belair 100mm menthol 17 and 1.2.
67. Marlboro 100mm hardpack 17 and 1.1.
68. Kool 100mm menthol 17 and 1.2.
69. Zack hardpack kings 18 and 1.2.
70. Benson and Hedges 100mm menthol 18 and 1..
71. Newport king menthol 18 and 1.2.
72. Sano regular nonfilter 18 and .7.
73. Zack king filter 18 and 1.3.
74. Marlboro king hardpack 18 and 1.1.
75. Marlboro king 18 and 1.1.
76. Philip Morris 100mm hardpack 18 and 1.1.
77. Twist 100mm lemon-menthol 18 and 1.3.
78. Benson and Hedges 100mm 18 and 1.1.
79. Kent 100mm 18 and 1.1.
80. St. Moritz 100mm 18 and 1.2.
81. St. Moritz 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
82. Eve 100mm menthol 18 and 1.2.
83. Montclair king menthol 18 and 1.3.
84. Oasis king menthol 18 and 1.2.
85. L & M king 18 and 1.2.
86. Winston 100mm 18 and 1.2.
87. Lark king 18 and 1.2.
88. Chesterfield king 19 and 1.2.
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Anything is possible, LaLanne, 61, says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying "anything is possible with proper food and exercise," Jack La Lanne braved 55-degree water and swift tides to swim underwater across the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay while shackled hand and foot and towing a 2,000-pound boat.

The muscular, 61-year-old health spa entrepeneur wore a rubber wet suit and breathed air through a tube on the two-mile swim. His wife, Elaine, denied the swim was a commercial stunt.

"This has nothing to do with the health spas," she said. "He's the most uncommercial man you ever saw."

Noble Corks

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, a fraternal organization, was founded in 1868 in New York City by 15 actors and entertainers with the objective of promoting good fellowship. The organization was originally called "The Jolly Corks."

THE PUBLIC RECORD

George W. Lehr
State Auditor

Thoughts on the Public Service Commission

My office recently delivered our report on a fiscal and performance audit of the Missouri Public Service Commission. My staff has expended almost 3,000 man-hours producing this report, which I feel is the most comprehensive audit report of my administration.

The report lists more than 50 specific recommendations aimed at strengthening the operations of the PSC, which regulates privately-owned telephone, gas, electric and common carrier utilities in Missouri. I am very optimistic that many of these recommendations will be implemented by what is essentially a new Commission, appointed to office while we were working on this audit. Commissioner Bob Pierce is now the Chairman of the Commission, and he is joined by three new appointees: Steve Jones, Jim Mulvaney and Hugh Sprague.

Under Chairman Pierce's leadership, the PSC has issued its own "Blueprint for Action", aimed at streamlining and improving PSC operations. Many of the plans in this "Blueprint" are now being implemented, and many agree with our audit findings. The PSC is demonstrating its eagerness to take major, positive steps under the current laws.

But this raises an important question, namely, is the present statutory structure of the PSC adequate to insure the best possible utility regulation?

As it is now constituted, the PSC serves a judicial function (in deciding rate cases and other actions), an administrative function (in directing the large staff which monitors utilities and prepares cases) and a legislative function (in writing Commission rules and general orders). The commissioners now serving have impressed me as just as dedicated and talented a group as can be found in state government; nevertheless, I believe that at a time when the number of cases and actions brought before the Commission is at an all time high, this three-way function may be just too much work for any five men to handle.

Another problem is that the commissioners are simultaneously responsible for deciding cases (as judges) as well as for preparing the cases (as administrators). In practice, the Commission has allowed its staff a great deal of independence in preparing cases for argument before the PSC, but the fact remains that the commissioners themselves are ultimately responsible for *both* aspects of each case. I question whether this is the most efficient or equitable way to handle these cases.

Finally, there is the question of the Public Counsel and his role. The Public Counsel is an attorney, appointed by the Governor and working out of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation & Licensing. His job is to represent the public interest in rate cases and other actions before the PSC. However, his office is severely underbudgeted (a total budget of about $100,000 for this fiscal year). Furthermore, there is confusion over the respective roles of the Public Counsel and the PSC Counsel, the attorney under the Commission itself who advises the Commission and argues rate cases.

In light of these problems, I believe it is time for the Legislature to consider re-writing the laws under which the PSC operates. In our audit report, we recommend the appointment of an independent staff director, in charge of the research, enforcement and surveillance functions now assigned to the PSC. The Public Counsel would work for this new staff director in preparing cases, and would serve the adversary function before the PSC, arguing cases against the utility companies. The commissioners themselves would become strictly an administrative hearing board, with a small support staff of hearing examiners, reporters, counsel and technical advisors. Under this long-term realignment, the commissioners would be able to devote their full time and energy to what we consider their most important function, namely deciding rate cases and other actions.

The PSC has served Missouri well in its present form since its inception in 1913, but in 1975 the job of utility regulation simply has grown too large to be handled this way. I believe a re-organization such as the one I have discussed here would enable the PSC to function most effectively, thus ensuring the best possible treatment for both consumers and utility companies in Missouri.

20 Year Growth

The mature human body is the end result of nearly 20 years of growth. Each individual begins as the product of two cells and eventually is made up of 100,000 billion cells, according to the National Institutes of Health. The most rapid and crucial period of growth in the human being occurs in the nine months before birth.

South Africa moves to boost production

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More jobs will open to blacks in white-ruled South Africa in an effort by the government to boost production and counter 17 per cent inflation.

The relaxation of job apartheid was announced in a declaration signed Tuesday by government and business leaders and white trade unions, which previously had bitterly resisted black job advancement, especially in the gold mines. It also calls for price and wage restraint.

The manifesto, which did not specify exactly how or when job apartheid would be relaxed, said that inflation was a danger to South Africa's stability and that there would be the need for "certain voluntary temporary sacrifices by all sections of the community."

South Africa's currency, the rand, was devalued 17.9 per cent against the dollar last month and the economy has also been hit by a recent slump in the price of gold.

Officials at the authoritative Stellenbosch University Bureau of Economic Research have warned inflation could climb as high as 30 per cent next year unless severe measures to check it are taken.

Job training at all levels would be increased under the agreement, upgrading white workers and in some cases, replacing them by blacks.

Under the price and wage restraint provision, commerce and industry agreed to claim only 70 per cent of increased costs when adjusting prices, and the trade union movement agreed to seek only 70 per cent of the rise in the consumer price index when wage claims are made.

No price increases solely for profit will be allowed, the declaration states.

South Africa's economic ills have been largely blamed by economists on government spending. The budget climbed 24 per cent in the 1974-75 budget and an additional 19 per cent in 1975-76. Reserve bank figures last week showed the gap between government spending and revenue in the first four months of this fiscal year was $690 million.

Consumer credit also would be tightened under the agreement, with preference given to credit for investment purposes.

Bicentennial special

British taxes opposed

EDITOR'S NOTE — British taxation was a major cause of the American Revolution, and the opposition to taxation made it difficult for the Continental Army to raise money for Washington's army.

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "Considering the present scarcity of money, we have reason to think the execution of that act ... would drain the country of its cash, strip multitudes of all their property and reduce them to absolute beggary."

John Adams was a shrewd country lawyer with a big practice in his hometown of Braintree, a Boston suburb, when he penned that as part of a town resolution in opposition to the hated British stamp tax.

That was in 1765 — a decade before the Revolutionary War began and well before a break with England seemed a serious possibility to most colonists.

The Stamp Act was only one of several levies by Parliament which angered colonial leaders and finallz pushed the colonies to war. But it was a greater source of indignation and violence than the other taxes.

Passed early in 1765, it required use of tax stamps on newspapers, licenses, deeds and other legal documents. The act was repealed the next year, but by then the damage was done. The Boston tea party, protesting a tax on tea enacted in 1773, was tame compared with the Stamp Act riots in Boston and New York eight years earlier. Gov. Francis Bernard told of one eruption in Boston on Aug. 26, 1765:

"Toward evening some boys began to light a bonfire before the Town House, which is a usual signal for a mob. Before it was quite dark a grat company of people gathered together crying, 'Liberty and property,' which is the usual notice of their intention to plunder and pull down a house."

The group went first to the home of the marshal of the court of admiralty, but the owner of the house appeared and explained that the marshal only leased the building. He offered to buy the mob a barrel of punch at a tavern.

Once full of punch they went to the home of the admiralty registrar, "broke into it and tore it all to pieces, and took out all the books and papers, among which were all the records of the court of admiralty and carried them to the bonfire and burned them."

Bernard added, "They also looked about for him (the registrar) with an intention to kill him.

"From thence they went to Mr. (Benjamin) Hallowells, comptroller of the customs, broke into his house and destroyed and carried off everything of value, with about 30 pounds sterling in cash."

Then the mob went to the home of Lt. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson, and looted and damaged it so completely that only the walls remained standing. The loss included many important Massachusetts historical documents, which Hutchinson had been collecting. Some dated back to Pilgrim days at Plymouth.

Hutchinson was the sixth generation of his family in the New World, and traced his family back to Anne Hutchinson, the noted religious refugee. He had served in colonial government since 1737.

But he and his daughters had to flee for their lives to Castle Island, in Boston Harbor just off what is now South Boston.

The colonists argued that the Stamp Act, the Quartering Act of 1765, the Townshend Act of 1767 and other British taxes violated colonial charters.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," said Boston's fiery James Otis back in 1761, and variations of his words became the battle cries of others. It was his urging that led to the colonial Stamp Act congress in 1765.

Four years later Otis was attacked in a Boston coffee house by British revenue officers who beat him on the head so savagely he lost his mind and never recovered.

Since Pilgrim times, taxation had not been an important factor in colonial government.

Early colonists met government needs through the direct service of citizens, through money paid in lieu of services, and through some fees. Later, some colonies enacted taxes, with those in the north preferring property, poll, income and occupation levies, while those in the south generally used excise and poll taxes.

There was so much paper money used by individual states that when the Revolution began there was only about $12 million in hard money — gold and silver — in all 13 states.

The Continental Congress set up an army and navy — but had no tax power to support them. That would have violated the principles for which the Revolution was being fought.

So the Congress scraped along with paper money, and foreign and domestic loans. It pleaded with each colony for money, food and fodder, but with little success. The financing of the American Revolution was absurd almost. But the colonists won.

Pension formula now controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration soon will recommend to Congress that it change a formula which lets federal retirees' pensions climb faster than the cost of living.

While the administration polishes its recommendation, several congressional committees are giving increased attention to the workings of the complex formula and its controversial, so-called "one per cent kicker."

Pension checks of retired federal employes and military personnel are periodically increased in accordance with rises in the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index.

Each time an increase is granted, however, an extra one per cent is added to monthly checks.

According to the House of Representatives report issued when this provision was enacted in 1969, the extra one per cent was designed to compensate retirees for purchasing power lost during the lag time between a rise in living costs and a resultant increase in pension.

Each lag time loss is a one-time event, but each one per cent addition is permanent. The resultant compounding effect causes pensions to rise faster than living costs.

Calculations by The Associated Press published last February showed that if 6 per cent inflation continued through 1990, payments to retirees using the "kicker" during the 1973-1990 period would total at least $100 billion more than necessary to keep checks apace with the cost of living.

The cost would be greater if inflation were higher, less if inflation were lower.

Using a formula devised by The Associated Press, the government's Defense Manpower Commission recommended last May a means of keeping pensions abreast of the cost of living without propelling them increasingly ahead as happens under the present formula.

The administration's recommendation is expected next month, according to an official familiar with the internal deliberations. But he was not able to say whether a middle ground solution similar to the one by the Defense Manpower Commission would be recommended, or whether outright abolition of the kicker would be called for.

Abolition would leave retirees to absorb some loss due to lag time between cost of living increases and pension check increases. Social Security recipient, whose checks also are adjusted for the cost of living, now have such a lag.

Faster adjustment of pension payments could reduce the lag to some extent. There is presently a five-month delay from the time a cost of living increase is first triggered to the time when checks are adjusted.

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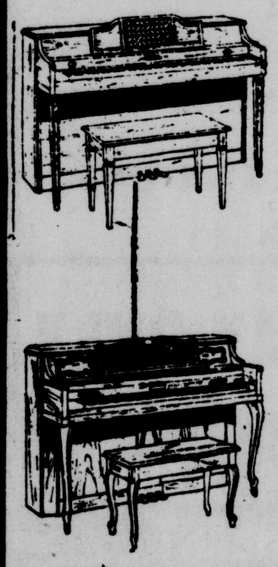

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Anything is possible, LaLanne, 61, says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Saying "anything is possible with proper food and exercise," Jack La Lanne braved 55-degree water and swift tides to swim underwater across the Golden Gate in San Francisco Bay while shackled hand and foot and towing a 2,000-pound boat.

The muscular, 61-year-old health spa entrepeneur wore a rubber wet suit and breathed air through a tube on the two-mile swim. His wife, Elaine, denied the swim was a commercial stunt.

"This has nothing to do with the health spas," she said. "He's the most uncommercial man you ever saw."

Noble Corks

The Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks, a fraternal organization, was founded in 1868 in New York City by 15 actors and entertainers with the objective of promoting good fellowship. The organization was originally called "The Jolly Corks."

THE PUBLIC RECORD

George W. Lehr
State Auditor

Thoughts on the Public Service Commission

My office recently delivered our report on a fiscal and performance audit of the Missouri Public Service Commission. My staff has expended almost 3,000 man-hours producing this report, which I feel is the most comprehensive audit report of my administration.

The report lists more than 50 specific recommendations aimed at strengthening the operations of the PSC, which regulates privately-owned telephone, gas, electric and common carrier utilities in Missouri. I am very optimistic that many of these recommendations will be implemented by what is essentially a new Commission, appointed to office while we were working on this audit. Commissioner Bob Pierce is now the Chairman of the Commission, and he is joined by three new appointees: Steve Jones, Jim Mulvaney and Hugh Sprague.

Under Chairman Pierce's leadership, the PSC has issued its own "Blueprint for Action", aimed at streamlining and improving PSC operations. Many of the plans in this "Blueprint" are now being implemented, and many agree with our audit findings. The PSC is demonstrating its eagerness to take major, positive steps under the current laws.

But this raises an important question, namely, is the present statutory structure of the PSC adequate to insure the best possible utility regulation?

As it is now constituted, the PSC serves a judicial function (in deciding rate cases and other actions), an administrative function (in directing the large staff which monitors utilities and prepares cases) and a legislative function (in writing Commission rules and general orders). The commissioners now serving have impressed me as just as dedicated and talented a group as can be found in state government; nevertheless, I believe that at a time when the number of cases and actions brought before the Commission is at an all time high, this three-way function may be just too much work for any five men to handle.

Another problem is that the commissioners are simultaneously responsible for deciding cases (as judges) as well as for preparing the cases (as administrators). In practice, the Commission has allowed its staff a great deal of independence in preparing cases for argument before the PSC, but the fact remains that the commissioners themselves are ultimately responsible for *both* aspects of each case. I question whether this is the most efficient or equitable way to handle these cases.

Finally, there is the question of the Public Counsel and his role. The Public Counsel is an attorney, appointed by the Governor and working out of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation & Licensing. His job is to represent the public interest in rate cases and other actions before the PSC. However, his office is severely underbudgeted (a total budget of about $100,000 for this fiscal year). Furthermore, there is confusion over the respective roles of the Public Counsel and the PSC Counsel, the attorney under the Commission itself who advises the Commission and argues rate cases.

In light of these problems, I believe it is time for the Legislature to consider re-writing the laws under which the PSC operates. In our audit report, we recommend the appointment of an independent staff director, in charge of the research, enforcement and surveillance functions now assigned to the PSC. The Public Counsel would work for this new staff director in preparing cases, and would serve the adversary function before the PSC, arguing cases against the utility companies. The commissioners themselves would become strictly an administrative hearing board, with a small support staff of hearing examiners, reporters, counsel and technical advisors. Under this long-term realignment, the commissioners would be able to devote their full time and energy to what we consider their most important function, namely deciding rate cases and other actions.

The PSC has served Missouri well in its present form since its inception in 1913, but in 1975 the job of utility regulation simply has grown too large to be handled this way. I believe a re-organization such as the one I have discussed here would enable the PSC to function most effectively, thus ensuring the most equitable treatment for both consumers and utility companies in Missouri.

20 Year Growth

The mature human body is the end result of nearly 20 years of growth. Each individual begins as the product of two cells and eventually is made up of 100,000 billion cells, according to the National Institutes of Health. The most rapid and crucial period of growth in the human being occurs in the nine months before birth.

South Africa moves to boost production

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — More jobs will open to blacks in white-ruled South Africa in an effort by the government to boost production and counter 17 per cent inflation.

The relaxation of job apartheid was announced in a declaration signed Tuesday by government and business leaders and white trade unions, which previously had bitterly resisted black job advancement, especially in the gold mines. It also calls for price and wage restraint.

The manifesto, which did not specify exactly how or when job apartheid would be relaxed, said that inflation was a danger to South Africa's stability and that there would be the need for "certain voluntary temporary sacrifices by all sections of the community."

South Africa's currency, the rand, was devalued 17.9 per cent against the dollar last month and the economy has also been hit by a recent slump in the price of gold.

Officials at the authoritative Stellenbosch University Bureau of Economic Research have warned inflation could climb as high as 30 per cent next year unless severe measures to check it are taken.

Job training at all levels would be increased under the agreement, upgrading white workers and in some cases, replacing them by blacks.

Under the price and wage restraint provision, commerce and industry agreed to claim only 70 per cent of increased costs when adjusting prices, and the trade union movement agreed to seek only 70 per cent of the rise in the consumer price index when wage claims are made.

No price increases solely for profit will be allowed, the declaration states.

South Africa's economic ills have been largely blamed by economists on government spending. The budget climbed 24 per cent in the 1974-75 budget and an additional 19 per cent in 1975-76. Reserve bank figures last week showed the gap between government spending and revenue in the first four months of this fiscal year was $690 million.

Consumer credit also would be tightened under the agreement, with preference given to credit for investment purposes.

Bicentennial special

British taxes opposed

EDITOR'S NOTE — British taxation was a major cause of the American Revolution, and the opposition to taxation made it difficult for the Continental Army to raise money for Washington's army.

By PETER BREWER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — "Considering the present scarcity of money, we have reason to think the execution of that act ... would drain the country of its cash, strip multitudes of all their property and reduce them to absolute beggary."

John Adams was a shrewd country lawyer with a big practice in his hometown of Braintree, a Boston suburb, when he penned that as part of a town resolution in opposition to the hated British stamp tax.

That was in 1765 — a decade before the Revolutionary War began and well before a break with England seemed a serious possibility to most colonists.

The Stamp Act was only one of several levies by Parliament which angered colonial leaders and finallz pushed the colonies to war. But it was a greater source of indignation and violence than the other taxes.

Passed early in 1765, it required use of tax stamps on newspapers, licenses, deeds and other legal documents. The act was repealed the next year, but by then the damage was done. The Boston tea party, protesting a tax on tea enacted in 1773, was tame compared with the Stamp Act riots in Boston and New York eight years earlier. Gov. Francis Bernard told of one eruption in Boston on Aug. 26, 1765:

"Toward evening some boys began to light a bonfire before the Town House, which is a usual signal for a mob. Before it was quite dark a grat company of people gathered together crying, 'Liberty and property,' which is the usual notice of their intention to plunder and pull down a house."

The group went first to the home of the marshal of the court of admiralty, but the owner of the house appeared and explained that the marshal only leased the building. He offered to buy the mob a barrel of punch at a tavern.

Once full of punch they went to the home of the admiralty registrar, "broke into it and tore it all to pieces, and took out all the books and papers, among which were all the records of the court of admiralty and carried them to the bonfire and burned them."

Bernard added, "They also looked about for him (the registrar) with an intention to kill him.

"From thence they went to Mr. (Benjamin) Hallowells, comptroller of the customs, broke into his house and destroyed and carried off everything of value, with about 30 pounds sterling in cash."

Then the mob went to the home of Lt. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson, and looted and damaged it so completely that only the walls remained standing. The loss included many important Massachusetts historical documents, which Hutchinson had been collecting. Some dated back to Pilgrim days at Plymouth.

Hutchinson was the sixth generation of his family in the New World, and traced his family back to Anne Hutchinson, the noted religious refugee. He had served in colonial government since 1737.

But he and his daughters had to flee for their lives to Castle Island, in Boston Harbor just off what is now South Boston.

The colonists argued that the Stamp Act, the Quartering Act of 1765, the Townshend Act of 1767 and other British taxes violated colonial charters.

"Taxation without representation is tyranny," said Boston's fiery James Otis back in 1761, and variations of his words became the battle cries of others. It was his urging that led to the colonial Stamp Act congress in 1765.

Four years later Otis was attacked in a Boston coffee house by British revenue officers who beat him on the head so savagely he lost his mind and never recovered.

Since Pilgrim times, taxation had not been an important factor in colonial government.

Early colonists met government needs through the direct service of citizens, through money paid in lieu of services, and through some fees. Later, some colonies enacted taxes, with those in the north preferring property, poll, income and occupation levies, while those in the south generally used excise and poll taxes.

There was so much paper money used by individual states that when the Revolution began there was only about $12 million in hard money — gold and silver — in all 13 states.

The Continental Congress set up an army and navy — but had no tax power to support them. That would have violated the principles for which the Revolution was being fought.

So the Congress scraped along with paper money, and foreign and domestic loans. It pleaded with each colony for money, food and fodder, but with little success. The financing of the American Revolution was absurd almost. But the colonists won.

Pension formula now controversial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration soon will recommend to Congress that it change a formula which lets federal retirees' pensions climb faster than the cost of living.

While the administration polishes its recommendation, several congressional committees are giving increased attention to the workings of the complex formula and its controversial, so-called "one per cent kicker."

Pension checks of retired federal employes and military personnel are periodically increased in accordance with rises in the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index.

Each time an increase is granted, however, an extra one per cent is added to monthly checks.

According to the House of Representatives report issued when this provision was enacted in 1969, the extra one per cent was designed to compensate retirees for purchasing power lost during the lag time between a rise in living costs and a resultant increase in pension.

Each lag time loss is a one-time event, but each one per cent addition is permanent. The resultant compounding effect causes pensions to rise faster than living costs.

Calculations by The Associated Press published last February showed that if 6 per cent inflation continued through 1990, payments to retirees using the "kicker" during the 1973-1990 period would total at least $100 billion more than necessary to keep checks apace with the cost of living.

The cost would be greater if inflation were higher, less if inflation were lower.

Using a formula devised by The Associated Press, the government's Defense Manpower Commission recommended last May a means of keeping pensions abreast of the cost of living without propelling them increasingly ahead as happens under the present formula.

The administration's recommendation is expected next month, according to an official familiar with the internal deliberations. But he was not able to say whether a middle ground solution similar to the one by the Defense Manpower Commission would be recommended, or whether outright abolition of the kicker would be called for.

Abolition would leave retirees to absorb some loss due to lag time between cost of living increases and pension check increases. Social Security recipient, whose checks also are adjusted for the cost of living, now have such a lag.

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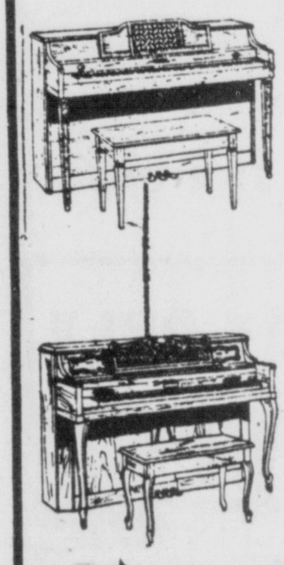

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One of largest ships

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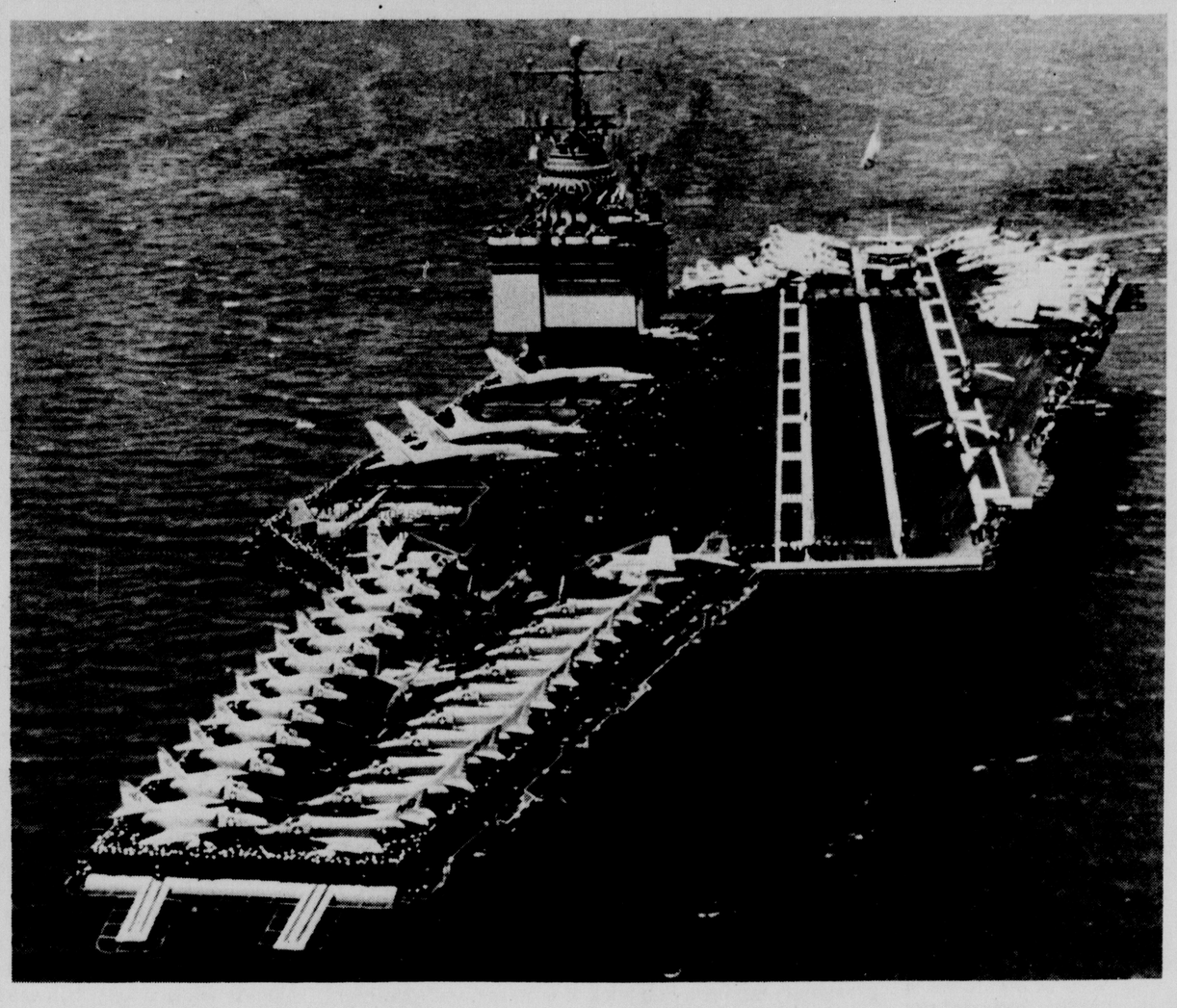

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U.S. Navy marks 200th birthday

WASHINGTON, D.C.—As Americans ready themselves for the nation's Bicentennial next year, the U.S. Navy around the world observed a similarly significant milestone Oct. 13.

On that date in 1775, the Continental Congress authorized the outfitting of two "swift sailing vessels," thus setting the official birthdate of the United States Navy.

The past two centuries have seen our fleet grow from a small band of privateers to nuclear-powered task forces that guard freedom of all the world's seas. The Navy's history has paralleled and shaped America's history.

Our early warships swept piracy from the high seas to assure economic expansion through international commerce. Naval peacetime missions, such as the round-the-world cruise of the "Great White Fleet" (1907-1909), charted new channels of diplomacy and trade. Technological progress--from wind to steam to the atom--has found the Navy a leader and beneficiary.

The Navy was in the forefront of the American Revolution--and the industrial revolution. Those sciences that put aircraft into the skies, submarines beneath the sea and astronauts into space have, in notable degree, been inspired, underwritten and advanced by the U.S. Navy.

Freedom, born in combat and nurtured in peace, has ever been defended by a wartime Navy, supported by the peacetime Navy. Those Americans who paused on Oct. 13, to honor 200 years of proud U.S. Naval tradition, had reason to reflect on the past.

While some recount deeds of such naval greats as Decatur, Dewey and John Paul Jones, others will perhaps recall recent important events, as when USS Nautilus heralded the era of nuclear power in 1955.

Still others may meditate on the sacrifice of those naval heroes who suffered and died that American freedom, prosperity and progress might live.

The United States Navy for 200 years has been far more than ships at sea. It has been, and is, people "building on a proud tradition."

Howardville honor roll announced

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Thoughts

From The Living Bible

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I Corinthians 1:26-29

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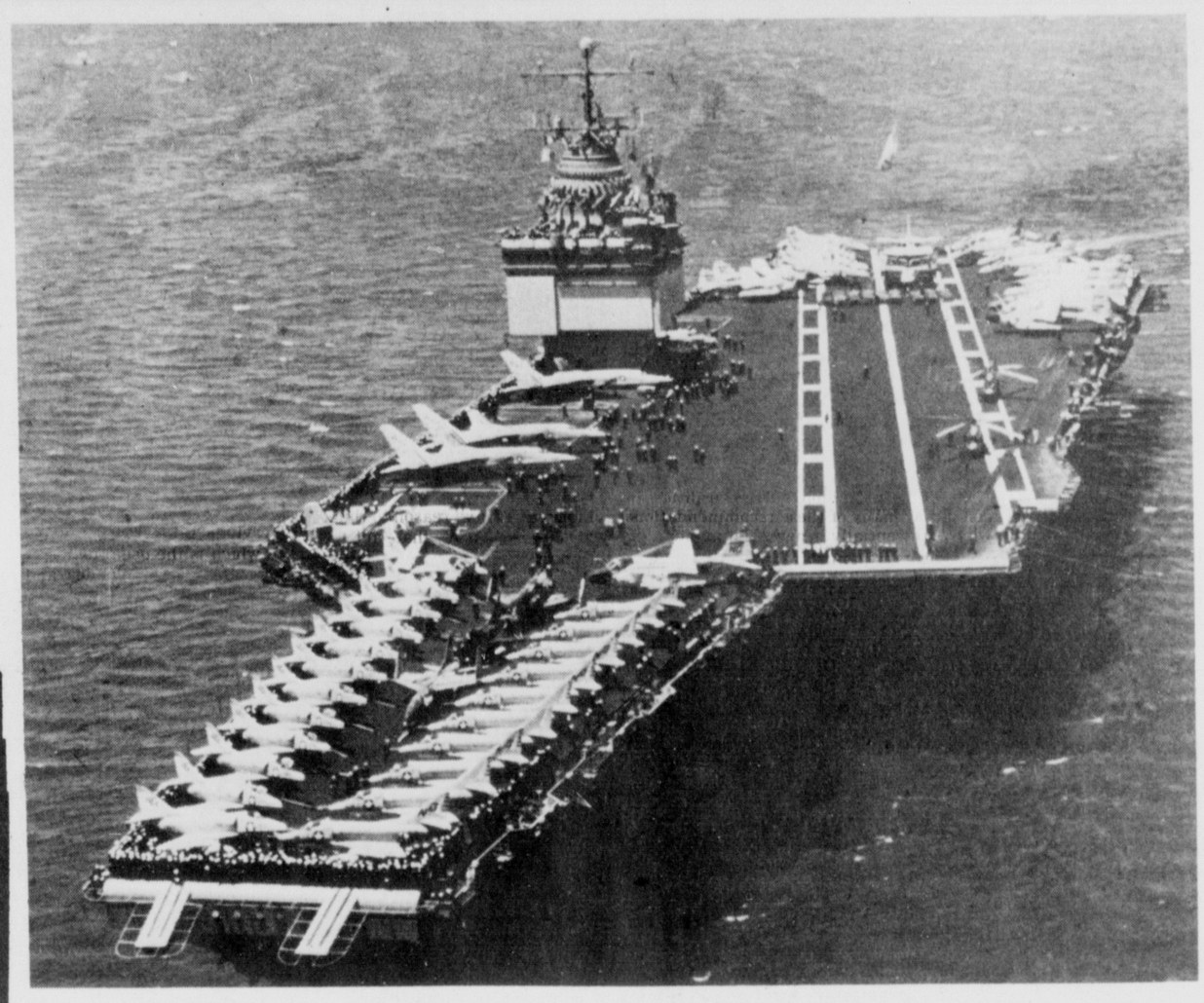

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Frankly Speaking *Legislation to be drafted*

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR
Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

FERTILIZER: GOOD NEWS AND BAD

According to a recent General Accounting Office study, there's good news and bad news on the fertilizer front.

The good news is that the 1974 shortage of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers significantly eased during the 1975 crop season and production now appears to meet demand through 1980.

The bad news is that the major reason for the improved supply situation is that farmers can't afford to buy as much fertilizer as they need.

Fertilizer Prices Up, Crop Prices Down

The GAO researchers found that the price of fertilizer increased by 33 per cent between April 1974 and April 1975. Over the same period, crop prices declined by 8 per cent.

As a result of this poor crop-to-fertilizer price ratio (as well as a spate of bad weather which hampered field operations), total consumption of fertilizer materials and mixtures for the nine months ended March 1975 was 16 per cent less than the same period a year ago. In Missouri, the reduction was 19 per cent.

The fertilizer industry is making rapid strides to increase production capacity, especially of nitrogen. A July 1975 Tennessee Valley Authority report indicated a planned increase in ammonia production from 17.6 million tons in 1974 to 25.6 million tons in 1978. This expansion includes construction of 18 new ammonia plants.

Supply Adequate

Overall, the GAO study concludes, "It looks as though anticipated capacity should be adequate to supply the highest estimated demand for phosphate and nitrogen fertilizers in 1975, and 1978, respectively. Potash supplies are considered tight but adequate to at least 1980."

The question is, so what? What good is fertilizer if farmers aren't getting enough money for their crops to be able to buy it? And, with the Administration pushing for deregulation of the price of natural gas (an essential in the production of nitrogen fertilizer), no one expects the cost of fertilizer to do anything but go up.

The truth is, of course, everything the farmer uses in his production is getting more expensive -- fertilizer, fuel, land, machinery. If he is going to continue producing the food this nation and the world need, the American farmer must be assured a fair return on his investment and labor. All of Earl Butz' fine talk about free markets and rugged individualism won't change that basic fact.

Tax inequities discussed

JEFFERSON CITY — A joint Senate-House education committee concluded its series of public hearings on proposed changes in the School Foundation Formula here Oct. 31 and now will draft legislation for the next session.

At the final hearing, educators again testified about the inequities of state funds for local school districts.

As an example of inequities, wealthier and larger Clayton in St. Louis County spends $2,363 per pupil per year but St. Elizabeth school, in Miller county, spends only $821. The state average is $983.

Despite that, Clayton's property tax levy of $3.69 is not much different from St. Elizabeth's $3.50 because of Clayton's larger tax base.

Lawmakers met to discuss and gather testimony about the problems of the formula, which has been under fire for its alleged unequal distribution of funds.

Changes in the formula could mean a decrease in state aid and increased local taxes in some school districts to maintain the quality of services.

About 100 school officials mostly from central Missouri school districts were at the final hearing. And a number of state education organizations sent representatives to the meeting to ask for changes.

Under current law, funds raised through local property taxes are supplemented by state funds allocated to school districts under a state formula. That formula allocates funds to districts primarily on the basis of average daily attendance.

Ron Bruch, president of the Missouri National Ecucation Association, said the formula should be based on average daily enrollment rather than attendance.

But committee co-chairman Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said, "I fear that if it goes strictly to enrollment, an effort will not be made to have the students in school. Because the schools could get their money without the kids being in school."

Urban enrollment

Urban schools, for example, often begin the school year with large classes but that enrollment is unstable and in fact often drops drastically after the first few days.

Tinnin said he knew of one school district (Kansas City) that had an average absentee rate of 6,000 per day.

Stan Magady, president of Missouri State Teachers Association, said that any change in the formula should include additional funding of school districts — of which "no less than 80 per cent" would be for teachers' salaries.

"The proposed bill would provide no less than 80 per cent of the minimum gurarantee for teachers' salaries. We believe this protection of teachers' salaries is needed," he said.

Magady said the MSTA would support any decision the Missouri General Assembly made to raise additional state funds for school districts.

More money needed

Dr. Robert Shaw, superintendent of Columbia schools and president of the Missouri Association of School Superintendents, said his organization would not support any change in the foundation formula without additional state funds.

Citing the increasing costs of education in his district as an example Shaw said Columbia's schools have incurred "tremendous increases in the operational items of our school district," especially in the "nuts and bolts" items necessary for the operation of school facilities.

Shaw said gasoline has increased 178 per cent since the 1971-72 school year, fuel oil has risen 202 per cent and he identified 10 other areas where costs have risen.

"Last year, we appropriated $100,000 for heating, but we ended up spending $150,000," he said.

Shaw suggested the revised formula take into consideration the local ability to support educational programs, costs-of-living differentials, accurate property tax assessments, special needs, district equalization of tax burdens and equalization of educational opportunities.

Shaw also suggested constitutional changes that would allow voters to decide school bond issues and tax levies by a "majority vote" rather than by the currently required two-thirds vote.

And Shaw also suggested that federal revenue sharing funds be made available to school districts for special needs and capital outlay purposes.

"More than two thirds of the states now are receiving federal revenue sharing monies to help finance local school districts," Shaw said.

Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, agreed that a change in the formula was needed because "A child doesn't come to school as fully prepared in one school district as in another."

Concrete proposals

But Co-chairman Goode admonished Shaw for not coming up with "concrete proposals."

"I would like your organization, and the other organizations, to take a much closer look at school finances and at what's good for education across the state," Goode said.

Rowena Trevor of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers said property values must be assessed equally throughout the state for equitable financing of schools.

Trevor suggested a statewide program of general reassessment of property taxes to achieve equitable assessments.

Recently the St. Louis school district has filed a suit contending that the present method of using property taxes to finance schools discriminates against students in urban areas because of declining urban property values.

The suit also says that supplemental funds allocated by the state should not be based on attendance because urban schools have a higher absentee rate than do rural schools.

Goode has introduced legislation to revise the formula for the last two years.

State NEA announces plans for federal suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Spokesmen for the Missouri-National Education Association said Thursday they plan to file suit in federal court in Kansas City against the Missouri Tax Commission and all county tax assessors as a class for failing to insure equalization of property tax assessments in Missouri counties.

At a news conference in St. Louis, spokesmen for the teachers group said the association and individual plaintiffs charge that they have been denied equal protection of the law under the 14th Amendment "because of disparities that have been shown to exist among counties in the assessment of property."

Court to hear election reform arguments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting with haste in view of the approaching presidential campaign, the Supreme Court will hear a four-hour argument on controversial federal election reforms.

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Frankly Speaking *Legislation to be drafted*

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON
U.S. SENATOR
Room 6235 NSOB
Washington, D.C. 20510

FERTILIZER: GOOD NEWS AND BAD

According to a recent General Accounting Office study, there's good news and bad news on the fertilizer front.

The good news is that the 1974 shortage of nitrogen and phosphate fertilizers significantly eased during the 1975 crop season and production now appears to meet demand through 1980.

The bad news is that the major reason for the improved supply situation is that farmers can't afford to buy as much fertilizer as they need.

Fertilizer Prices Up, Crop Prices Down

The GAO researchers found that the price of fertilizer increased by 33 per cent between April 1974 and April 1975. Over the same period, crop prices declined by 8 per cent.

As a result of this poor crop-to-fertilizer price ratio (as well as a spate of bad weather which hampered field operations), total consumption of fertilizer materials and mixtures for the nine months ended March 1975 was 16 per cent less than the same period a year ago. In Missouri, the reduction was 19 per cent.

The fertilizer industry is making rapid strides to increase production capacity, especially of nitrogen. A July 1975 Tennessee Valley Authority report indicated a planned increase in ammonia production from 17.6 million tons in 1974 to 25.6 million tons in 1978. This expansion includes construction of 18 new ammonia plants.

Supply Adequate

Overall, the GAO study concludes, "It looks as though anticipated capacity should be adequate to supply the highest estimated demand for phosphate and nitrogen fertilizers in 1975, and 1978, respectively. Potash supplies are considered tight but adequate to at least 1980."

The question is, so what? What good is fertilizer if farmers aren't getting enough money for their crops to be able to buy it? And, with the Administration pushing for deregulation of the price of natural gas (an essential in the production of nitrogen fertilizer), no one expects the cost of fertilizer to do anything but go up.

The truth is, of course, everything the farmer uses in his production is getting more expensive -- fertilizer, fuel, land, machinery. If he is going to continue producing the food this nation and the world need, the American farmer must be assured a fair return on his investment and labor. All of Earl Butz' fine talk about free markets and rugged individualism won't change that basic fact.

Tax inequities discussed

JEFFERSON CITY — A joint Senate-House education committee concluded its series of public hearings on proposed changes in the School Foundation Formula here Oct. 31 and now will draft legislation for the next session.

At the final hearing, educators again testified about the inequities of state funds for local school districts.

As an example of inequities, wealthier and larger Clayton in St. Louis County spends $2,363 per pupil per year but St. Elizabeth school, in Miller county, spends only $821. The state average is $983.

Despite that, Clayton's property tax levy of $3.69 is not much different from St. Elizabeth's $3.50 because of Clayton's larger tax base.

Lawmakers met to discuss and gather testimony about the problems of the formula, which has been under fire for its alleged unequal distribution of funds.

Changes in the formula could mean a decrease in state aid and increased local taxes in some school districts to maintain the quality of services.

About 100 school officials mostly from central Missouri school districts were at the final hearing. And a number of state education organizations sent representatives to the meeting to ask for changes.

Under current law, funds raised through local property taxes are supplemented by state funds allocated to school districts under a state formula. That formula allocates funds to districts primarily on the basis of average daily attendance.

Ron Bruch, president of the Missouri National Ecucation Association, said the formula should be based on average daily enrollment rather than attendance.

But committee co-chairman Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin, D-Hornersville, said, "I fear that if it goes strictly to enrollment, an effort will not be made to have the students in school. Because the schools could get their money without the kids being in school."

Urban enrollment

Urban schools, for example, often begin the school year with large classes but that enrollment is unstable and in fact often drops drastically after the first few days.

Tinnin said he knew of one school district (Kansas City) that had an average absentee rate of 6,000 per day.

Stan Magady, president of Missouri State Teachers Association, said that any change in the formula should include additional funding of school districts — of which "no less than 80 per cent" would be for teachers' salaries.

"The proposed bill would provide no less than 80 per cent of the minimum gurarantee for teachers' salaries. We believe this protection of teachers' salaries is needed," he said.

Magady said the MSTA would support any decision the Missouri General Assembly made to raise additional state funds for school districts.

More money needed

Dr. Robert Shaw, superintendent of Columbia schools and president of the Missouri Association of School Superintendents, said his organization would not support any change in the foundation formula without additional state funds.

Citing the increasing costs of education in his district as an example Shaw said Columbia's schools have incurred "tremendous increases in the operational items of our school district," especially in the "nuts and bolts" items necessary for the operation of school facilities.

Shaw said gasoline has increased 178 per cent since the 1971-72 school year, fuel oil has risen 202 per cent and he identified 10 other areas where costs have risen.

"Last year, we appropriated $100,000 for heating, but we ended up spending $150,000," he said.

Shaw suggested the revised formula take into consideration the local ability to support educational programs, costs-of-living differentials, accurate property tax assessments, special needs, district equalization of tax burdens and equalization of educational opportunities.

Shaw also suggested constitutional changes that would allow voters to decide school bond issues and tax levies by a "majority vote" rather than by the currently required two-thirds vote.

And Shaw also suggested that federal revenue sharing funds be made available to school districts for special needs and capital outlay purposes.

"More than two thirds of the states now are receiving federal revenue sharing monies to help finance local school districts," Shaw said.

Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, agreed that a change in the formula was needed because "A child doesn't come to school as fully prepared in one school district as in another."

Concrete proposals

But Co-chairman Goode admonished Shaw for not coming up with "concrete proposals."

"I would like your organization, and the other organizations, to take a much closer look at school finances and at what's good for education across the state," Goode said.

Rowena Trevor of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers said property values must be assessed equally throughout the state for equitable financing of schools.

Trevor suggested a statewide program of general reassessment of property taxes to achieve equitable assessments.

Recently the St. Louis school district has filed a suit contending that the present method of using property taxes to finance schools discriminates against students in urban areas because of declining urban property values.

The suit also says that supplemental funds allocated by the state should not be based on attendance because urban schools have a higher absentee rate than do rural schools.

Goode has introduced legislation to revise the formula for the last two years.

State NEA announces plans for federal suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Spokesmen for the Missouri-National Education Association said Thursday they plan to file suit in federal court in Kansas City against the Missouri Tax Commission and all county tax assessors as a class for failing to insure equalization of property tax assessments in Missouri counties.

At a news conference in St. Louis, spokesmen for the teachers group said the association and individual plaintiffs charge that they have been denied equal protection of the law under the 14th Amendment "because of disparities that have been shown to exist among counties in the assessment of property."

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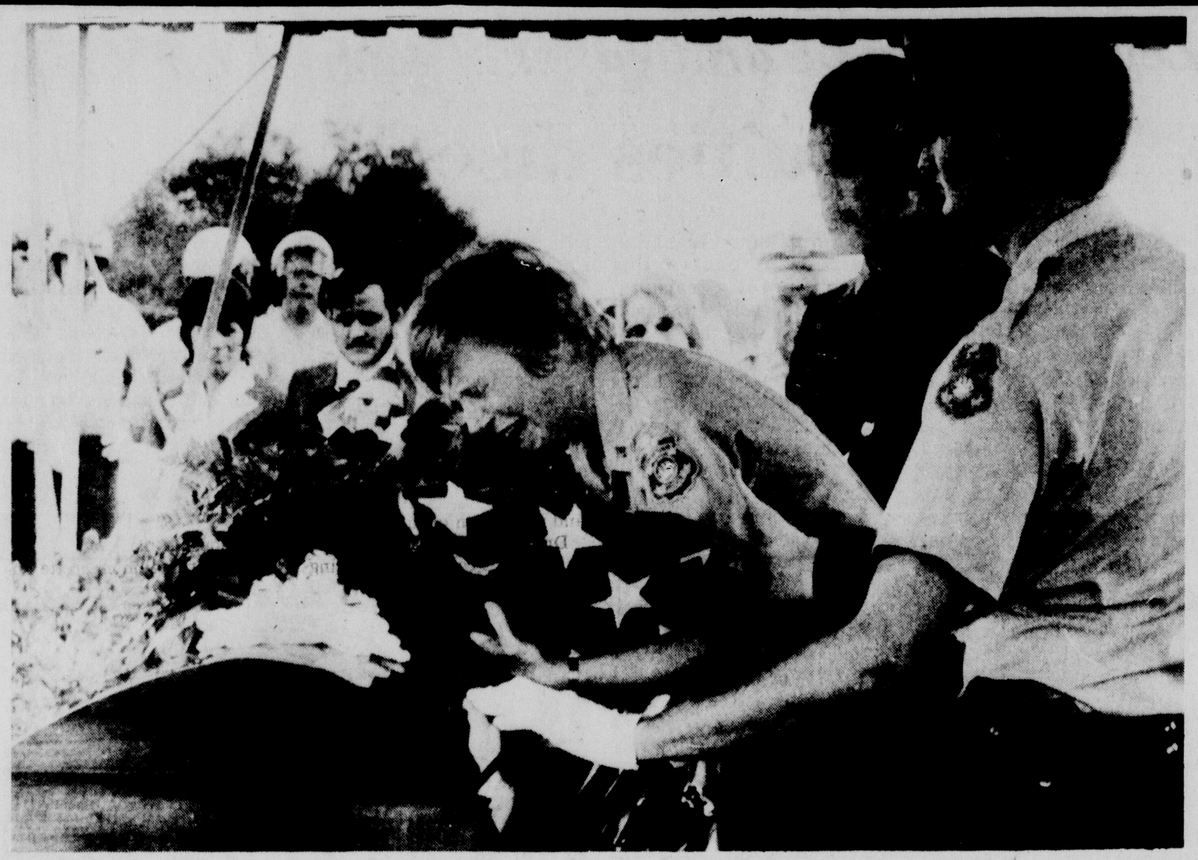

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By Ray Cromley

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More recently, the chairman of the advisory committee for one EPA division suggested that some strict new requirements being placed on industry might be unreasonable and technically incorrect, and therefore might better be checked by a government board of independent scientists to determine their validity.

The answer came back. These effluent limitations are prepared by our legal counsel and we want them to stand up in court, because we know there will be suits — and they will go to court. So we can't take it to the technical experts you suggest, because they might make changes. Then we'd be forced to send the regulations back to our attorneys. And they might not like what the scientists had done.

So while you might be right that these technical requirements are wrong, we'll have to live with them.

As a result of this atmosphere at EPA, the agency is being gutted of the first-rate scientific and technical staff it opened with. My friend, a scientist of some note who now holds a high post in another agency, says that every technical man of ability he knew at the time he was there has now left the agency.

One area's scientific and technical staff has shrunk by 90 per cent. In one field closely involving public health there is not one board-certified physician serving.

The technical decisions are now being made by a different breed.

One example will suffice. An EPA official the other day in a small meeting said that her secretary, a young lady just graduated from college last June in geology, had been made a project director in effluent standards.

This young lady, whose experience consists of a few months as secretary to the chairman of a board which considers effluents, "will on the basis of reading the literature, decide." She'll have a strong voice in deciding what effluent limits will be "and her decisions will be cast in concrete," the official said.

Present and past EPA officials tell me this is no isolated example. The competent scientists and technicians the agency started with have been heavily replaced with eager young men and women, each with a cause, but with little or no background for deciding whether the regulations they are proposing and helping enforce are logical, whether they are scientifically correct, or whether they help or hinder the ecology or human beings.

These newcomers apparently have little knowledge of industry and its problems. Nor do they seem to care.

Some officials at EPA have come to believe the agency will thus do great harm to American producers and to us all. We will pay for EPA's mistakes in higher costs, in a lower standard of living, and, in some fields, with a decline in the quality of our environment.

New Madrid 4-H program Thursday

NEW MADRID--The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition program for outstanding members and leaders is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Henry Hulshof of Portageville Route One and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn will receive special recognition for many years of dedicated leadership and service in the county 4-H program.

Mrs. Hulshof will be presented a ruby clover award for 30 years of leadership, and an emerald clover award will be presented to Mrs. McWilliams, who has completed 25 years.

Guest entertainers will be The Proclamations, a gospel singing group from First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

The program is open to the public.

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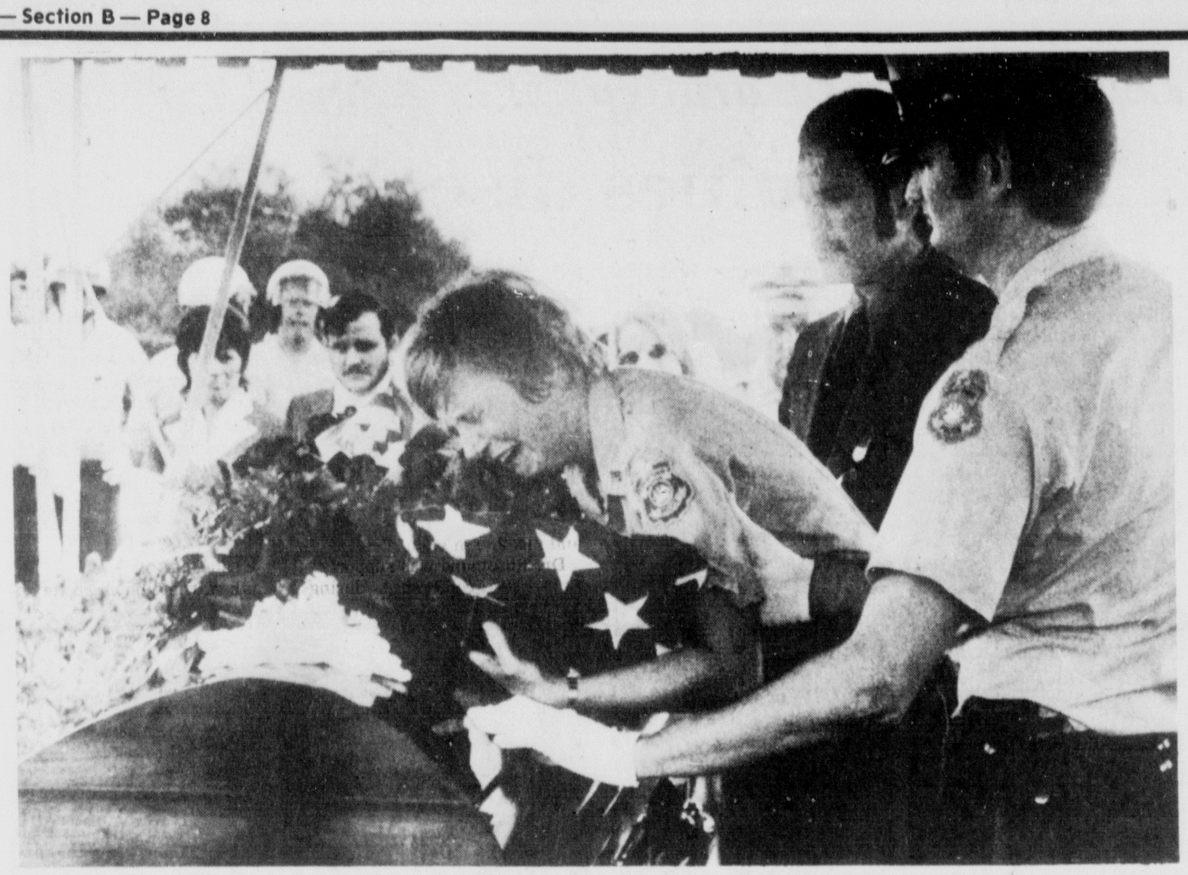

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The answer came back. These effluent limitations are prepared by our legal counsel and we want them to stand up in court, because we know there will be suits — and they will go to court. So we can't take it to the technical experts you suggest, because they might make changes. Then we'd be forced to send the regulations back to our attorneys. And they might not like what the scientists had done.

So while you might be right that these technical requirements are wrong, we'll have to live with them.

As a result of this atmosphere at EPA, the agency is being gutted of the first-rate scientific and technical staff it opened with. My friend, a scientist of some note who now holds a high post in another agency, says that every technical man of ability he knew at the time he was there has now left the agency.

One area's scientific and technical staff has shrunk by 90 per cent. In one field closely involving public health there is not one board-certified physician serving.

The technical decisions are now being made by a different breed.

One example will suffice. An EPA official the other day in a small meeting said that her secretary, a young lady just graduated from college last June in geology, had been made a project director in effluent standards.

This young lady, whose experience consists of a few months as secretary to the chairman of a board which considers effluents, "will on the basis of reading the literature, decide." She'll have a strong voice in deciding what effluent limits will be "and her decisions will be cast in concrete," the official said.

Present and past EPA officials tell me this is no isolated example. The competent scientists and technicians the agency started with have been heavily replaced with eager young men and women, each with a cause, but with little or no background for deciding whether the regulations they are proposing and helping enforce are logical, whether they are scientifically correct, or whether they help or hinder the ecology or human beings.

These newcomers apparently have little knowledge of industry and its problems. Nor do they seem to care.

Some officials at EPA have come to believe the agency will thus do great harm to American producers and to us all. We will pay for EPA's mistakes in higher costs, in a lower standard of living, and, in some fields, with a decline in the quality of our environment.

New Madrid 4-H program Thursday

NEW MADRID--The annual New Madrid County 4-H recognition program for outstanding members and leaders is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Henry Hulshof of Portageville Route One and Mrs. Johnny McWilliams of Lilbourn will receive special recognition for many years of dedicated leadership and service in the county 4-H program.

Mrs. Hulshof will be presented a ruby clover award for 30 years of leadership, and an emerald clover award will be presented to Mrs. McWilliams, who has completed 25 years.

Guest entertainers will be The Proclamations, a gospel singing group from First Baptist Church in Cape Girardeau.

The program is open to the public.

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Playing with fire

A masked Phalange Christian militiaman keeps his Czech-made assault rifle handy as he plays piano in the musical bar of the Holiday Inn in Beirut. The hotel is occupied by Christians battling leftist Moslem fighters in the Lebanese capital's "hotel war." (AP Wirephoto)

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SIKESTON, MO.

To provide right to die

'Living wills' developed

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Kutner's living will is not recognized in the courts, but he maintains it should fall under the constitutional guarantee of privacy and constraints against cruel and unusual punishment.

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Kutner said he thinks that such agreements will become a common practice in several years. Nineteen states already have introduced legislation to legalize euthanasia, and the Euthanasia Educational Council in New York says legislation dealing specifically with the living will have been introduced in 15 states.

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By The Numbers

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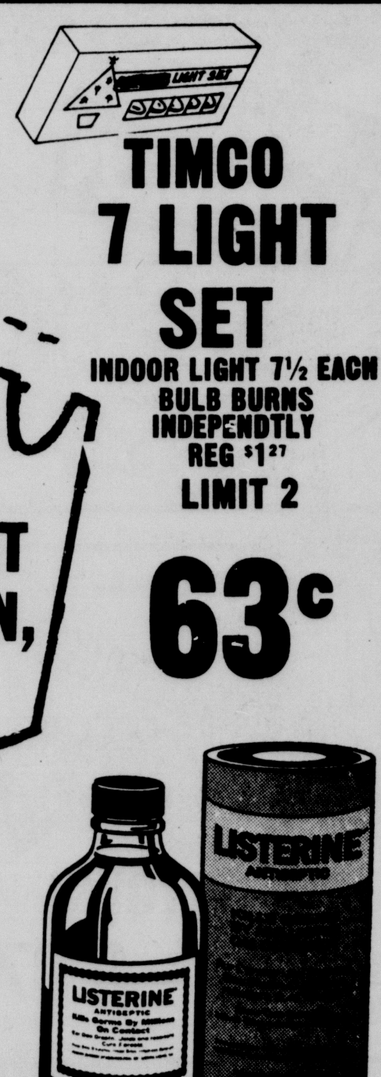

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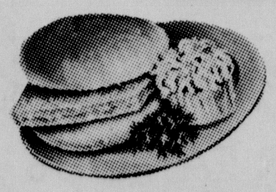

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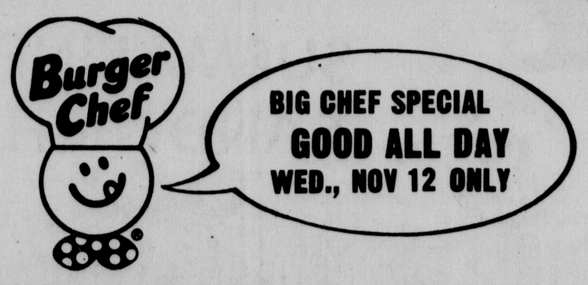

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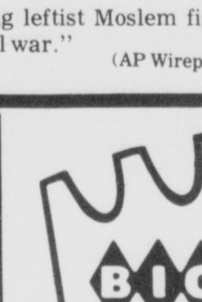

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87c WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

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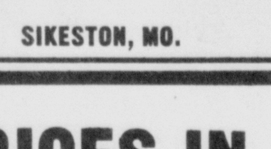

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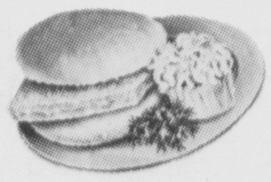

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Food prices expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will continue to edge up in 1976 but perhaps at only about one-half of their rate of increase this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that "under the conditions which now seem likely, food prices are expected to rise at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent during the first half of 1976."

It was the first Agriculture Department appraisal of what food prices might do in 1976. Officials said that much depends on livestock production this winter.

They said food prices this year are still expected to climb an average of 9 per cent, compared with sharp gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

Larry V. Summers, with the department's Economic Research Service, said that while no official projection has been made for food prices in all of 1976 it appears they could be held to an over-all rise of 4 to 5 per cent.

That would be the smallest increase since food prices rose 4.5 per cent in 1972.

"We're talking about the possibility of them being in that range next year, although we haven't pinned ourselves down for the second half of 1976," Summers told a reporter.

He said that it looks now as if food prices will go up around 2.5 per cent in the first six months of next year, with most of that rise occurring in the first three months.

The report cautioned, as did Summers, that much of what happens to food prices next year depends on how bumper 1975 grain crops are used by farmers and on the volume of exports to foreign countries.

"Of particular importance is the extent to which livestock and poultry producers decide to increase output to utilize this year's larger feed crops," the report said. "These decisions, in turn, will depend partly on the level of foreign demand for U.S. grain and soybeans."

California motorcyclists were involved in more than 500 fatal accidents and 21,000 accidents involving injuries in 1974. The National Auto Club points out that wearing helmets, passing cautiously and driving with headlights on could cut down the toll.

Tom Tiede

Mobile homes: tin ghettos on wheels

By Tom Tiede

Knoxville, Tenn. — (NEA) — Shortly after World War II, the United States was energetically plunged into one of the darker efforts of its esthetic history, the overnight proliferation of crackerbox housing. Homes For the Heroes, they were called, gad, and millions of returning veterans were hoaxed into equal numbers of $14,500 frame squares on 60 by 90-foot lots where the walls were constructed so poorly residents could hear their neighbors snore in the night.

Today a suburban sprawl of similarly obnoxious proportions is underway, this time featuring even shabbier structures — mobile homes. Here in the magnificence of Appalachia, as in every other area of the nation, the awful aluminum shells increasingly blight the landscape, sitting on blocks, surrounded by gaudy skirts, individually or collectively, making a mockery both of the joy of home ownership and the concepts of permanence and common sense.

Moburbia is the new name, interestingly, a term of roughly the same sophistication as that for which it identifies, but its influence is gigantic. Though the spread has been slowed by the recession, the mobile home industry estimates that one of four new housing starts today is unconventional, that about 1,000 mobiles are sold each day, and that there are nearly four million of them in the nation already, housing 10 million people and accounting for almost 5 per cent of all America's single family dwelling units.

Once an exotic beast beloved mainly by the rootless, the mobile today is in effect the desperate choice of all manner of people forced by high prices out of the conventional home market. A Knoxville dealer estimates that "half my customers are white collar people now, and nine out of ten who buy will put their units on lots and leave them there."

No longer catering to the vagabonds, then, but to families searching for something besides apartment survival, mobile home manufacturers have in fact created a whole new industry with wide and worrisome implications on the cultural, social and legal levels.

The legal aspects of moburbia have been the first to be isolated for national security. Early this year the Center for Auto Safety released a report that flayed the mobile home industry to its axles. Calling moburbia a "low cost housing hoax" the Center reported that mobile builders get away with cheap and unsafe construction activity that was outlawed decades ago in the conventional home business.

Mobiles burn with a speed and intensity unparalleled in conventional units, and their structural integrity is such that many have been known to tip over during moderate winds. As to consumer protection in case of defects, "warranties," the center concluded, "are worthless."

Beyond the safety and structural limitations of mobile homes, there is also the related hoax of cost. Families fleeing to mobiles for a lower cost of living are often quickly disappointed. Though the mobiles are priced at less than half the tag of conventional low cost housing ($8 to $15,000), financing involves interest rates of as much as twice the conventional mortgage. It costs about $7,000 on the average to finance a $10,000 mobile home. Besides this, over a 10-year period a mobile home will depreciate up to 75 per cent, while conventional homes (using current rates) can grow in value by the same amount.

But it is the blight of moburbia which is most distressing, coming as it often does overnight in lots or fields unprotected by zoning, or cheek by jowl with the owners of conventional homes who must forever after coexist with ugliness. The estimate is there are between 20,000 and 25,000 mobile parks in the country, and another 12 to 18,000 dealers who scorch additional earth for displays. Some parks do landscape, but even the best water the eyes. Plastic shrubs and pink flamingoes. A park in California features Astro Turf patches and tinfoil water lillies.

Outside Knoxville there is a mobile park hard by the Interstate, with nary a tree in sight, where 300 people live in units so close together there is hardly room for the handwriting on the wall. "No," a resident says, she doesn't like it, "but it's all there is." That's a terrible lament, "it's all there is," and it's sad to hear its repetitious use in America, first in ghettos and now in moburbia.

First lady accepts award for President

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford recalled "the moments of magic and happiness that I experienced when I lived and worked here" in accepting the 1975 Family of Man award on behalf of her husband.

"It's almost a second home to me," Mrs. Ford said Thursday night.

Ford, who sent a statement that Mrs. Ford read at the dinner, could not attend himself because of a Cabinet meeting.

Representative criticizes state prison officials

By John Brittingham
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — State penitentiary officials have been criticized by Rep. DeVerne Calloway, D-St. Louis, for assigning inmates to special punishment cells for "frivolous reasons."

The cells, euphemistically known as "ad seg" and officially as administrative segregation, are used to separate troublesome prisoners from the rest of the prison population. Calloway says some inmates have been there up to one year.

"Most of them are there for acts of violence, excessive violations or repeated attempts to escape. An inmate that is placed there is put there for the well-being of all the inmates in the institution," said Warden Donald Wyrick.

Two men are confined in each cramped 2.7 meter by 1.8-meter (nine foot by six foot) cell. The cells contain a bunk bed, a wash basin and a toilet.

"When I get ready to move he has to get in bed and when he gets ready to move I have to get in bed," said Dennis Kirksey about his and his cellmate's movements.

Inmates say they get 15 minuts three times a week to take a shower. The rest of the time they spend in the cell.

"It's enforced idleness and nothing is worse than that for the majority of inmates. We try to get them out to the exercise yard twice a week," Wyrick says.

"We give them whatever property of their own that we think is safe. If they had full privileges though, there wouldn't be any reason to put them there," Wyrick says.

In a detailed report which she sent to Atty. Gen. John Danforth, the state Division of Corrections and the U. S. Justice Department, Calloway said prison officials were abusing their power to confine inmates to ad seg.

One of Calloway's questions concerns the process by which inmates are chosen for ad seg.

The warden has statutory authority to put an "habitually or hopelessly incorrigible inmate" into segregation "until he has been reduced to submission and obedience," but Wyrick says this procedure has not been followed for many years.

Instead an inmate is assigned to "ad seg" by an adjustment committee which is chaired by an associate warden. It considers the charges and gives the inmate a hearing.

"It's all high-level personnel that do the review. Our process has been reviewed by federal courts. It constitutes due process," Wyrick says.

Some inmates say they were not given any rights in the hearing.

Inmate Steven Williams says he was put in "ad seg" without any chance to state his case. "They told us our rights but didn't give any to us. I refused to sign the form."

Williams' case illustrates another of Calloway's concerns — that "ad seg" often is used to punish inmates who "rock the boat."

Williams says he was confined for reporting a guard who Williams says was stealing watches from other inmates' cells. When confronted with the charge, he says the guard jumped him. Williams ended up in "ad seg."

"I understand that when an inmate irritates a guard, he can be thrown into "ad seg". This is the weapon that the guard has to use against the inmate. The inmate has no recourse.

"Too often inmates that have made outside contacts end up in segregation," Calloway says.

Calloway says the fact that 73 of the 93 inmates in "ad seg" are black is evidence of discrimination.

Wyrick says there is no deliberate attempt to send one person or group of persons there.

"We're not putting them down there if they're black and we're not taking them out if they're black either. More blacks commit serious violations. I wish I knew why," Wyrick says.

Robert Sales, a black inmate who has spent nine months in the unit, says there are more blacks in the cels because blacks get longer sentences than whites do.

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Food prices expected to rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail food prices will continue to edge up in 1976 but perhaps at only about one-half of their rate of increase this year, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

The department's Outlook and Situation Board said that "under the conditions which now seem likely, food prices are expected to rise at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent during the first half of 1976."

It was the first Agriculture Department appraisal of what food prices might do in 1976. Officials said that much depends on livestock production this winter.

They said food prices this year are still expected to climb an average of 9 per cent, compared with sharp gains of 14.5 per cent in each of the past two years.

Larry V. Summers, with the department's Economic Research Service, said that while no official projection has been made for food prices in all of 1976 it appears they could be held to an over-all rise of 4 to 5 per cent.

That would be the smallest increase since food prices rose 4.5 per cent in 1972.

"We're talking about the possibility of them being in that range next year, although we haven't pinned ourselves down for the second half of 1976," Summers told a reporter.

He said that it looks now as if food prices will go up around 2.5 per cent in the first six months of next year, with most of that rise occurring in the first three months.

The report cautioned, as did Summers, that much of what happens to food prices next year depends on how bumper 1975 grain crops are used by farmers and on the volume of exports to foreign countries.

"Of particular importance is the extent to which livestock and poultry producers decide to increase output to utilize this year's larger feed crops," the report said. "These decisions, in turn, will depend partly on the level of foreign demand for U.S. grain and soybeans."

California motorcyclists were involved in more than 500 fatal accidents and 21,000 accidents involving injuries in 1974. The National Auto Club points out that wearing helmets, passing cautiously and driving with headlights on could cut down the toll.

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VALUE DAYS

Tom Tiede

Mobile homes: tin ghettos on wheels

By Tom Tiede

Knoxville, Tenn. — (NEA) — Shortly after World War II, the United States was energetically plunged into one of the darker efforts of its esthetic history, the overnight proliferation of crackerbox housing. Homes For the Heroes, they were called, gad, and millions of returning veterans were hoaxed into equal numbers of $14,500 frame squares on 60 by 90-foot lots where the walls were constructed so poorly residents could hear their neighbors snore in the night.

Today a suburban sprawl of similarly obnoxious proportions is underway, this time featuring even shabbier structures — mobile homes. Here in the magnificence of Appalachia, as in every other area of the nation, the awful aluminum shells increasingly blight the landscape, sitting on blocks, surrounded by gaudy skirts, individually or collectively, making a mockery both of the joy of home ownership and the concepts of permanence and common sense.

Moburbia is the new name, interestingly, a term of roughly the same sophistication as that for which it identifies, but its influence is gigantic. Though the spread has been slowed by the recession, the mobile home industry estimates that one of four new housing starts today is unconventional, that about 1,000 mobiles are sold each day, and that there are nearly four million of them in the nation already, housing 10 million people and accounting for almost 5 per cent of all America's single family dwelling units.

Once an exotic beast beloved mainly by the rootless, the mobile today is in effect the desperate choice of all manner of people forced by high prices out of the conventional home market. A Knoxville dealer estimates that "half my customers are white collar people now, and nine out of ten who buy will put their units on lots and leave them there."

No longer catering to the vagabonds, then, but to families searching for something besides apartment survival, mobile home manufacturers have in fact created a whole new industry with wide and worrisome implications on the cultural, social and legal levels.

The legal aspects of moburbia have been the first to be isolated for national security. Early this year the Center for Auto Safety released a report that flayed the mobile home industry to its axles. Calling moburbia a "low cost housing hoax" the Center reported that mobile builders get away with cheap and unsafe construction activity that was outlawed decades ago in the conventional home business.

Mobiles burn with a speed and intensity unparalleled in conventional units, and their structural integrity is such that many have been known to tip over during moderate winds. As to consumer protection in case of defects, "warranties," the center concluded, "are worthless."

Beyond the safety and structural limitations of mobile homes, there is also the related hoax of cost. Families fleeing to mobiles for a lower cost of living are often quickly disappointed. Though the mobiles are priced at less than half the tag of conventional low cost housing ($8 to $15,000), financing involves interest rates of as much as twice the conventional mortgage. It costs about $7,000 on the average to finance a $10,000 mobile home. Besides this, over a 10-year period a mobile home will depreciate up to 75 per cent, while conventional homes (using current rates) can grow in value by the same amount.

But it is the blight of moburbia which is most distressing, coming as it often does overnight in lots or fields unprotected by zoning, or cheek by jowl with the owners of conventional homes who must forever after coexist with ugliness. The estimate is there are between 20,000 and 25,000 mobile parks in the country, and another 12 to 18,000 dealers who scorch additional earth for displays. Some parks do landscape, but even the best water the eyes. Plastic shrubs and pink flamingoes. A park in California features Astro Turf patches and tinfoil water lillies.

Outside Knoxville there is a mobile park hard by the Interstate, with nary a tree in sight, where 300 people live in units so close together there is hardly room for the handwriting on the wall. "No," a resident says, she doesn't like it, "but it's all there is." That's a terrible lament, "it's all there is," and it's sad to hear its repetitious use in America, first in ghettos and now in moburbia.

First lady accepts award for President

NEW YORK (AP) — Betty Ford recalled "the moments of magic and happiness that I experienced when I lived and worked here" in accepting the 1975 Family of Man award on behalf of her husband.

"It's almost a second home to me," Mrs. Ford said Thursday night.

Ford, who sent a statement that Mrs. Ford read at the dinner, could not attend himself because of a Cabinet meeting.

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Representative criticizes state prison officials

By John Brittingham
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — State penitentiary officials have been criticized by Rep. DeVerne Calloway, D-St. Louis, for assigning inmates to special punishment cells for "frivolous reasons."

The cells, euphemistically known as "ad seg" and officially as administrative segregation, are used to separate troublesome prisoners from the rest of the prison population. Calloway says some inmates have been there up to one year.

"Most of them are there for acts of violence, excessive violations or repeated attempts to escape. An inmate that is placed there is put there for the well-being of all the inmates in the institution," said Warden Donald Wyrick.

Two men are confined in each cramped 2.7 meter by 1.8-meter (nine foot by six foot) cell. The cells contain a bunk bed, a wash basin and a toilet.

"When I get ready to move he has to get in bed and when he gets ready to move I have to get in bed," said Dennis Kirksey about his and his cellmate's movements.

Inmates say they get 15 minuts three times a week to take a shower. The rest of the time they spend in the cell.

"It's enforced idleness and nothing is worse than that for the majority of inmates. We try to get them out to the exercise yard twice a week," Wyrick says.

"We give them whatever property of their own that we think is safe. If they had full privileges though, there wouldn't be any reason to put them there," Wyrick says.

In a detailed report which she sent to Atty. Gen. John Danforth, the state Division of Corrections and the U. S. Justice Department, Calloway said prison officials were abusing their power to confine inmates to ad seg.

One of Calloway's questions concerns the process by which inmates are chosen for ad seg.

The warden has statutory authority to put an "habitually or hopelessly incorrigible inmate" into segregation "until he has been reduced to submission and obedience," but Wyrick says this procedure has not been followed for many years.

Instead an inmate is assigned to "ad seg" by an adjustment committee which is chaired by an associate warden. It considers the charges and gives the inmate a hearing.

"It's all high-level personnel that do the review. Our process has been reviewed by federal courts. It constitutes due process," Wyrick says.

Some inmates say they were not given any rights in the hearing.

Inmate Steven Williams says he was put in "ad seg" without any chance to state his case. "They told us our rights but didn't give any to us. I refused to sign the form."

Williams' case illustrates another of Calloway's concerns — that "ad seg" often is used to punish inmates who "rock the boat."

Williams says he was confined for reporting a guard who Williams says was stealing watches from other inmates' cells. When confronted with the charge, he says the guard jumped him. Williams ended up in "ad seg."

"I understand that when an inmate irritates a guard, he can be thrown into "ad seg". This is the weapon that the guard has to use against the inmate. The inmate has no recourse.

"Too often inmates that have made outside contacts end up in segregation," Calloway says.

Calloway says the fact that 73 of the 93 inmates in "ad seg" are black is evidence of discrimination.

Wyrick says there is no deliberate attempt to send one person or group of persons there.

"We're not putting them down there if they're black and we're not taking them out if they're black either. More blacks commit serious violations. I wish I knew why," Wyrick says.

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Profits donated

Members of Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently presented $250 to the Heritage House from funds raised by a fashion show in September. The federal government will supply matching funds triple that amount. From left are Susan Werner, Glenda Bridges and Mrs. Vincent Wissman, Heritage House director.

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Maternal child health care plan started

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo (AP) — After nearly 18 months delay, the state has implemented a maternal and child health care program aimed at curbing the instance of mental retardation, state Health Division chief Herbert Domke announced today.

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The plan, tied to a hospital aid bill, was approved by the legislature in 1974, but its implementation was halted because Gov. Christopher S. Bond declined to permit the Health Division to issue mandatory regulations for the program while legislaive review of those rules was required.

That confrontation over legislative review of administrative rules, an issue that has become increasingly important to the General Assembly, was resolved this year when the law authorizing the program was amended to remove the requirement that any rules must be issued.

Domke said that 22 other hospitals have been invited to offer the program but have not replied. The legislature authorized $536,000 for the plan this year.

"The state through this program will provide prenatal care to high risk mothers, increasing the chances that they will have normal healthy babies and their infants, if sick, will receive special postnatal care in leading hospitals with a fully equipped and staffed intensive care unit," said Dr. Ned Smull, chairman of the High Risk Pediatric Patient Advisory Committee for the plan.

Because of the limited funds, Domke said the special care will be offered to pregnant women with only certain conditions.

Cheating technology is developed by students

By MARK R. TARGE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Students have developed a cheating technology that brings into play fields as diverse as electronics, fashions and mass communications.

One compnay has introduced a battery-operated "Pocket Tutor" that fits into the breast pocket, where a note-crammed tape can be rolled behind a transparent window by means of a switch on the student's wristwatch.

Radio transmitters that can send messages to miniature receivers disguised as hearing aids also have been reported.

In the days of the short skirt-look, many girls' averages raised as quickly as their hemlines, since notes could be written on slips.

Teased hair is reputed to make a cozy nest for notes.

"And have you ever noticed," one university student asked, "how many colds there are during tests? I saw one girl use seven marked-up tissues during one test."

Most cheaters, however, stick to the time-honored devices — notes on watch crystals and various accesible portions of the anatomy.

Then there is a selfish spirit of mutual help that inspires many cheaters.

They manage marvels of nonverbal communication — with coughs, grunts, body motions, ear tugging and foot tapping — so that classmates may share every possible little dribble of "right" information.

One class reported success with the "obvious technique," they wrote the answers to a test on a corner of the blackboard before the test began. Even though the teachers walked up and down the aisles throughout the test, they never noticed the obvious.

Teachers, however, often repsond to their students' ingenuity by playing at 'cops and robbers.' Education journals abound with advice on beating the cheaters at their own game.

One journal article, entitled "Some Useful Tricks of the Trade," recommended that during tests the teacher position himself in the back of the room, in which case "tempted students are often deterred, as they cannot be certain whether or not they are being watched."

The article also deals with the crisis that arises when some students finish a test early.

"As pupils finish, it is best for the teacher to move about the room and collect papers rather than to permit a steady parade up to his desk. This restriction of pupil movement is desirable during an examination."

Educators even are bringing out computer technology to detect collusion on multiple-choice tests.

Yet students generally have risen to each new and harsh anti-cheating measure with renewed vigor and ingenuity.

A Columbia University study reveals that "courses in which students are watched closely during tests are twice as likely to have had instances of dishonesty as those in which they are not."

18-year-old youth to be mayor

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Craig Myers, at 18 the nation's youngest mayor, admits he may have trouble getting along with the rest of the city council, all of whom are middle-aged.

Myers, who graduated from high school five months ago, takes over as mayor on Jan. 1 after winning election by a six-vote margin.

Myers says there is "some resentment against my age," and he added about the councilmen:

"They don't think I am old enough to handle it. They say now we will get along all right. I won't believe it until we do."

It was his father, a former mayor, who suggested that young Myers enter the race by after the youth complained about the village curfew of 11 p.m. weekdays.

"They were hassling me," Myers said of the sheriff's deputies enforcing the curfew. When he complained last spring to his father, James Myers, he found little sympathy.

"I told him he was old enough to run for office," Myers said.

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That confrontation over legislative review of administrative rules, an issue that has become increasingly important to the General Assembly, was resolved this year when the law authorizing the program was amended to remove the requirement that any rules must be issued.

Domke said that 22 other hospitals have been invited to offer the program but have not replied. The legislature authorized $536,000 for the plan this year.

"The state through this program will provide prenatal care to high risk mothers, increasing the chances that they will have normal healthy babies and their infants, if sick, will receive special postnatal care in leading hospitals with a fully equipped and staffed intensive care unit," said Dr. Ned Smull, chairman of the High Risk Pediatric Patient Advisory Committee for the plan.

Because of the limited funds, Domke said the special care will be offered to pregnant women with only certain conditions.

Cheating technology is developed by students

By MARK R. TARGE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Students have developed a cheating technology that brings into play fields as diverse as electronics, fashions and mass communications.

One compnay has introduced a battery-operated "Pocket Tutor" that fits into the breast pocket, where a note-crammed tape can be rolled behind a transparent window by means of a switch on the student's wristwatch.

Radio transmitters, that can send messages to miniature receivers disguised as hearing aids also have been reported.

In the days of the short skirt-look, many girls' averages raised as quickly as their hemlines, since notes could be written on slips.

Teased hair is reputed to make a cozy nest for notes.

"And have you ever noticed," one university student asked, "how many colds there are during tests? I saw one girl use seven marked-up tissues during one test."

Most cheaters, however, stick to the time-honored devices — notes on watch crystals and various accesible portions of the anatomy.

Then there is a selfish spirit of mutual help that inspires many cheaters.

They manage marvels of nonverbal communication — with coughs, grunts, body motions, ear tugging and foot tapping — so that classmates may share every possible little dribble of "right" information.

One class reported success with the "obvious technique," they wrote the answers to a test on a corner of the blackboard before the test began. Even though the teachers walked up and down the aisles throughout the test, they never noticed the obvious.

Teachers, however, often repsond to their students' ingenuity by playing at 'cops and robbers.' Education journals abound with advice on beating the cheaters at their own game.

One journal article, entitled "Some Useful Tricks of the Trade," recommended that during tests the teacher position himself in the back of the room, in which case "tempted students are often deterred, as they cannot be certain whether or not they are being watched."

The article also deals with the crisis that arises when some students finish a test early.

"As pupils finish, it is best for the teacher to move about the room and collect papers rather than to permit a steady parade up to his desk. This restriction of pupil movement is desirable during an examination."

Educators even are bringing out computer technology to detect collusion on multiple-choice tests.

Yet students generally have risen to each new and harsh anti-cheating measure with renewed vigor and ingenuity.

A Columbia University study reveals that "courses in which students are watched closely during tests are twice as likely to have had instances of dishonesty as those in which they are not."

18-year-old youth to be mayor

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio (AP) — Craig Myers, at 18 the nation's youngest mayor, admits he may have trouble getting along with the rest of the city council, all of whom are middle-aged.

Myers, who graduated from high school five months ago, takes over as mayor on Jan. 1 after winning election by a six-vote margin.

Myers says there is "some resentment against my age," and he added about the councilmen:

"They don't think I am old enough to handle it. They say now we will get along all right. I won't believe it until we do."

It was his father, a former mayor, who suggested that young Myers enter the race by after the youth complained about the village curfew of 11 p.m. weekdays.

"They were hassling me," Myers said of the sheriff's deputies enforcing the curfew. When he complained last spring to his father, James Myers, he found little sympathy.

"I told him he was old enough to run for office," Myers said.

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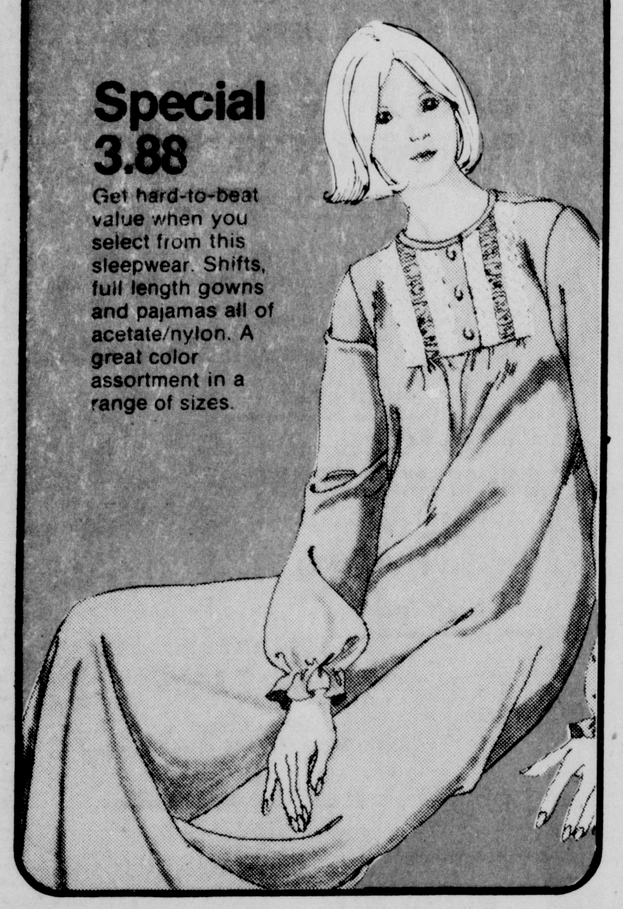
Ladies' sleepwear.



Special 3.88

Get hard-to-beat value when you select from this sleepwear. Shifts, full length gowns and pajamas all of acetate/nylon. A great color assortment in a range of sizes.

No-iron print shirt.

Special 3.99

Women's long sleeve shirt, a tremendous value. Tailored of polyester/cotton with pointed collar, placket front and single button cuff. Prints in sizes 32 to 38.

Ladies pantsuits Special 12.99

Choose from three neat styles in polyester knit. easy care. Machine washable. 8-18.

Men's polyester suits.

Special 3 for $100

Men's polyester double knit suits. 2-button, center vent blazer styling in assorted patterns and solids. 39-46 R 40-42-46 L

Girls' sweater special.

Special 1.99 Sizes S,M,L.

Older girls' sizes S,M,L, Special 2.19

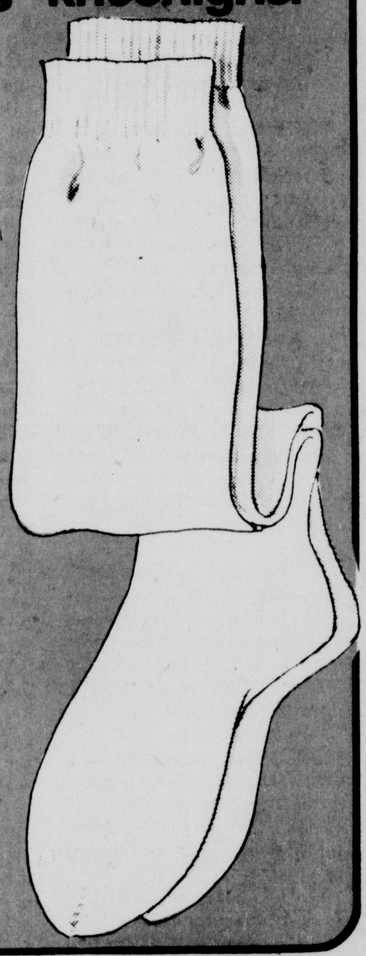
A pretty turtleneck top for girls. Long sleeves, back zip. Nylon rib knit in white, navy, red, or yellow.

Stretch pantihose.

Special 3 for 99¢

A stock-up value on women's seamless pantihose of stretch nylon. Nude heel, reinforced panty and toe. Suntan, gala or coffee in sizes short, average, long.

Girls kneehighs.



Special 2 for 77¢

A stock-up value on kneehighs. Pick straight-up styles of opaque nylon or nylon cable knits. Colors include white, navy, chocolate, red and others. One size fits 9 to 11.

JCPenney antifreeze.

Special 3.66 gal.

Helps prevent winter freeze-ups and summer boil over. Regardless of cold weather, altitude or summer/winter thermostat. In properly maintained cooling systems, JCPenney antifreeze will give long lasting protection...won't boil away, leak or lose freezing protection.

Girls jeans

3.99

Girls polyester & cotton jean with rag stitch. Sizes 7 to 14.

Maternity tops

4.99

100% polyester . Solid colors. Macine washable. Sizes 8-18.

Bath towels

Bath towel	1.44
Hand towel	84¢
Washcloth	64¢

Cloth, hand towels & bath towels in print patterns.

Ladies' knit slack.

Special 2.99

It's a hard-to-beat value on pants of 100% polyester. Assorted solid and fancy colors. in average sizes 8-18.

Fabric remnants

Special 50% off

Print or solid lengths of cotton, cotton/polyester, rayon/cotton are all crease-resistant, machine washable. Choose from big and little florals, stripes, checks, juvenile designs, solids. 44/45" wide.

Mens pajamas

5.00

Mens cotton flannel pajamas. Print and fancy patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Ladies jackets

7.99

Ladies P.V.c. jackets. Expensive looks but not price. Sizes 8-18.

Mens shirts

3.99

Mens long sleeve solid color fancy patterned and colored dress or casual shirts of polyester cotton.

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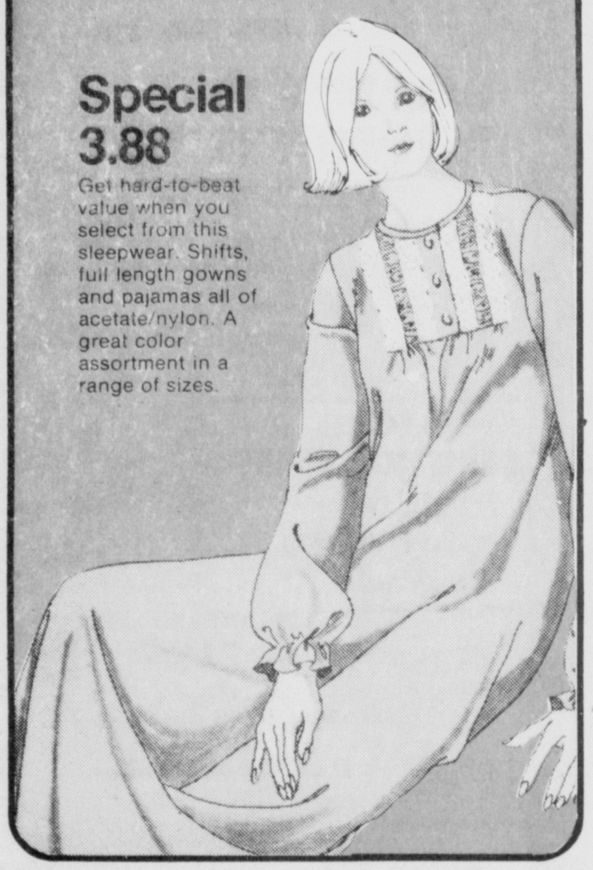

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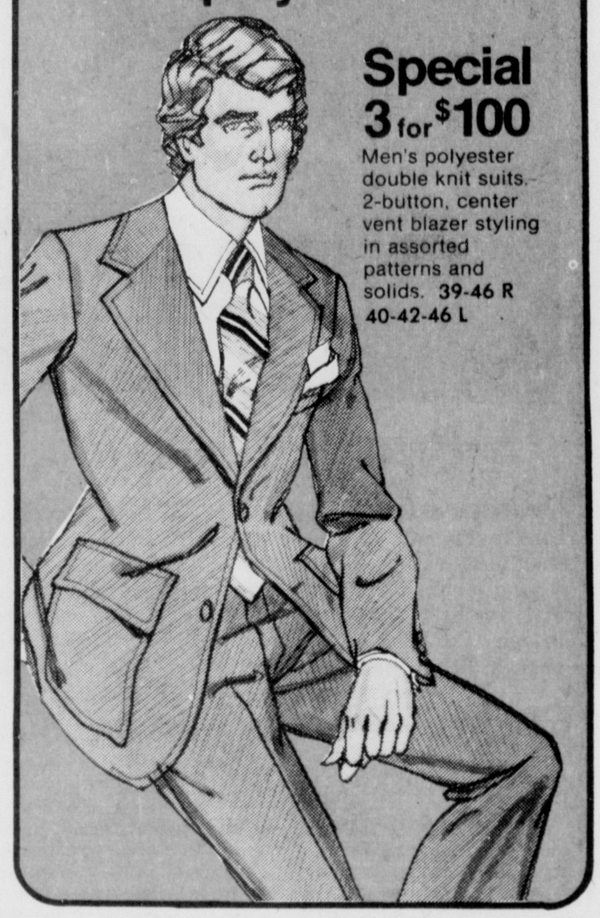

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Girls' sweater special.

Special 1.99 Sizes S,M,L.

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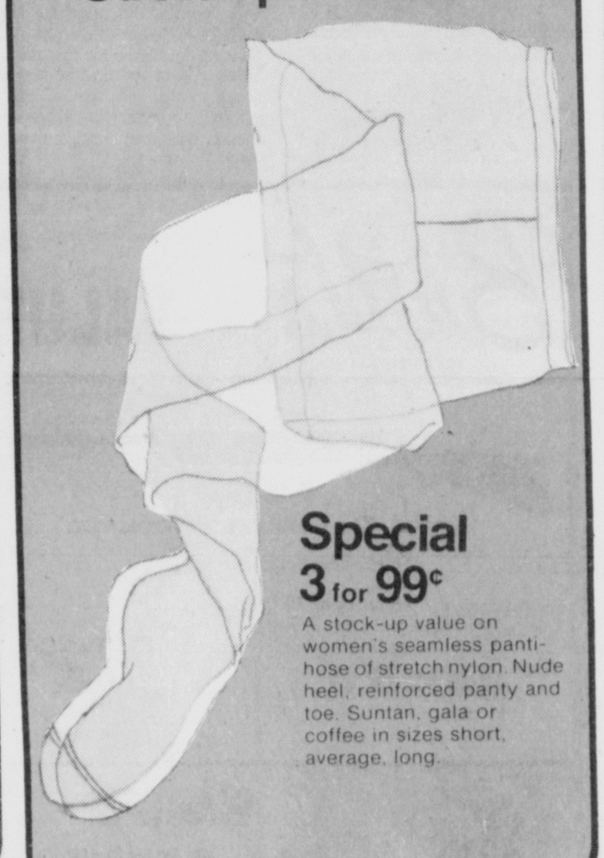
Stretch pantihose.



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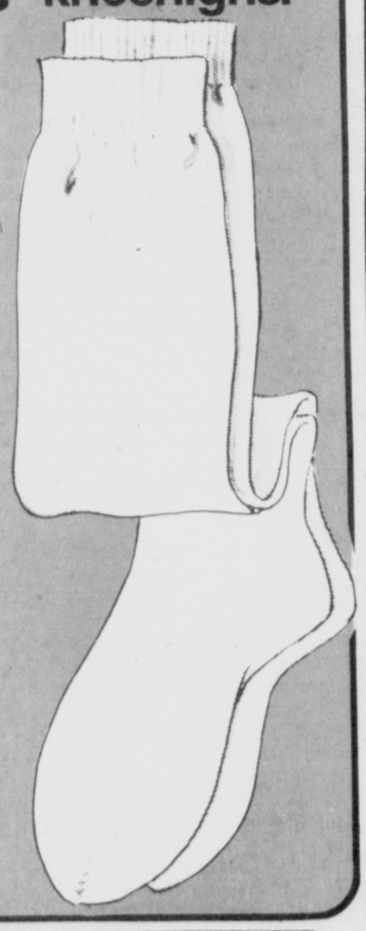

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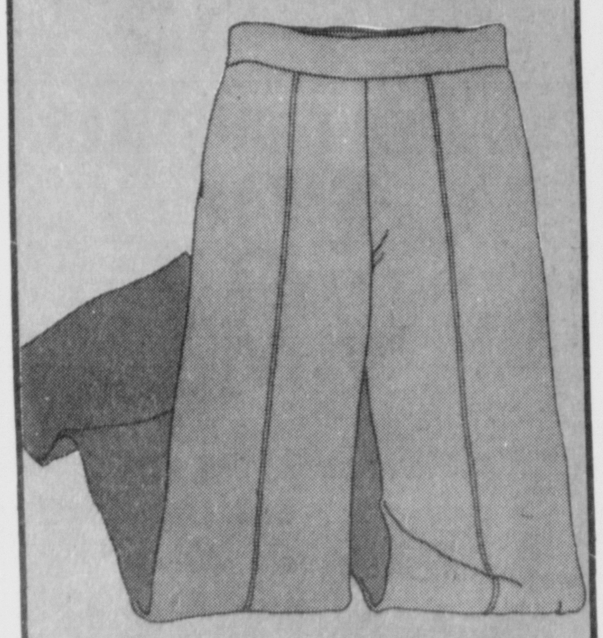

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Lightweight; super sensitive 82-channel tuning. (85-616)

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Plays 8-track stereo tapes on AC or batteries. Includes cigarette lighter cord. (85-353-2)

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With telescoping antenna, earphone. (85-249)

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SAVE $5.00

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(D) **GE STEAM/DRY IRON.** Flip switch for steam or dry ironing. (52-250-3)

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(E) **CAN/BOTTLE OPENER.** Removable cutter assembly, cord storage. (52-339-1)

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Hand mixer, chopper, juicer. Clear glass containers. (50-148)

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COUPON

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Three crystal clear apothecary jars with matching lid. (50-839-2)

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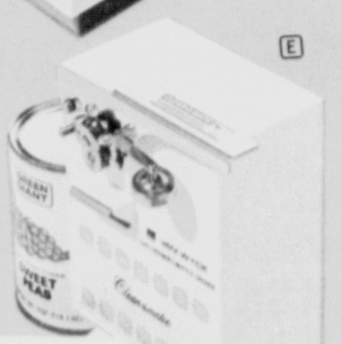

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HAMILTON BEACH

ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE

9.99 with coupon

Built-in counter rest; stainless steel blades with pushbutton release. (52-356-2)

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

SPECIAL VALUE

COUPON

SPECIAL VALUE

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

$1.51

OTASCO COUPON

$1.51

GEMCO WARE

ENERGY SAVERS

Reg. $4.99 **3.48** with coupon

Hand mixer, chopper, juicer. Clear glass containers. (50-148)

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

$1.51

COUPON

$1.51

SHOP NOW

Selections are the best – prices the lowest!

CHING . . . CHING . . . THANK YOU . . . HERE'S YOUR CHANGE

OTASCO

BUY ON CREDIT TERMS AT OTASCO

Betty Crocker

EASY-BAKE BAKING KIT

3.96

Kenner

Bake in Mom's oven or Easy-Bake oven. Just add water to mix; make cake, cookies, brownies or frosting. (72-215)

(72-432-6)

PORTABLE RADIO

6.66

Raggedy Ann & Andy make music everywhere. (LESS BTTY.)

POCKET RADIO MUSIC BOX

2.97

Plays nursery rhymes. (72-351)

Fisher-Price Toys

(A) ROAD GRADER. 5-position blade, front wheels that steer. (72-746-5)

(B) 18½" TRENCHER. Lever operated back hoe and bucket. (72-746)

Tonka

YOUR CHOICE **5.63** each

SAVE $4.02

Safety-styled firm handlebars, low slung seat. Has motor sound. (65-179-3)

7.97 Reg. $11.99

AS SEEN ON TV

HORSMAN

- SHE LAUGHS
- SHE GURGLES
- SHE CHUCKLES

HAPPY BABY

12.97 Less Btty.

Soft body, rooted hair, sleeping eyes. Toss her up and she gurgles with delight. (72-154-1)

TALK 'N TELL PRINCESS PHONE

2.99 (LESS BTTY.)

Pushbuttons play 10 messages. (72-417-6)

EMENEE

only **6.96**

"MOD" GUITAR

Full size; 6 nylon & metal strings. (72-451)

AS SEEN ON TV

FAMOUS PIZZA HUT

8.97

Have your own pizza party. Designed for safe play. Comes complete with pizza dough and sauce mix, enough for 12 pizzas, with two pans and serving paddle. Also includes $1.00 coupon redeemable at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. (72-193-9)

WONDER HORSE®

KISS ME BABY

8.99

18" softskin body, rooted hair. Kisses when left wrist is squeezed. No batteries needed. (72-153-6)

CREDIT TERMS on all toys

Yahtzee

YAHTZEE

1.99

MB MILTON BRADLEY

AS SEEN ON TV

Fun for all; with dice cup, chips, etc. (72-514-4)

8.87 INCLUDING FILM AND FLASH CUBE

Magimatic CAMERA OUTFIT

Take color, black-and-white snapshots. (72-580)

CROW SHOOT GAME

2.77

Harmless target game; gun shoots corks at crows. (72-547)

AS SEEN ON TV

pressman

MAGIC SHOW

Everything you need for a show. 25 tricks.

4.99 Regular $6.66

LAYAWAY NOW!

"WALK-R-RIDE" TRAINER PONY

$5.00 SAVINGS

12.99 Regular $17.99

On casters, so child can walk or rock. Safety seat. (65-890-7)

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

OTASCO COUPON

80¢ 80¢

AGGRAVATION

Reg. $3.77

2.97 with coupon

Landing on opponent's spot means "aggravation". First to cross the board wins. (72-512-5)

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

80¢ COUPON 80¢

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

DELUXE DEACON BENCH

13.88

Tempered hardwood bench with toy storage box beneath the seat. (72-889)

Hyper-D

CONVERTIBLE BIKE

Regular $41.99

SAVE $12.00

29.99

- Easily converts from boy's to girl's model.
- 16" bike ideal for learning.
- Removable trainer wheels.

(65-122-7)

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

OTASCO COUPON

SUPER VALUE SUPER VALUE

ILLUMINATED CHRISTMAS TREE

Complete With Lights And Ornaments

4.44 with coupon

Soft, realistic branches; 15 tiny twinkling lights, 31 asst. ornaments. 24 inches high. (71-141-7)

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SUPER VALUE COUPON SUPER VALUE

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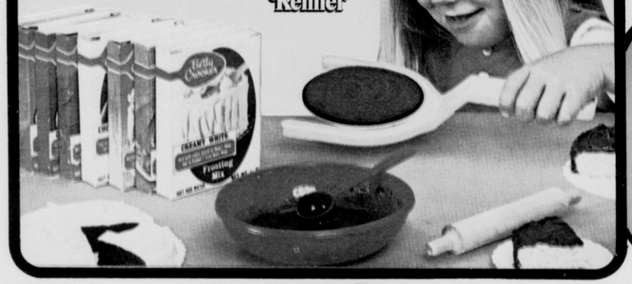

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AS SEEN ON TV

Pizza Hut

FAMOUS PIZZA HUT

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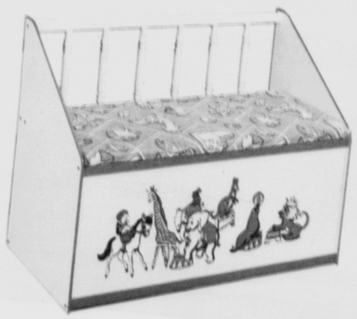

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SAVE $12.00

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Complete With Lights And Ornaments

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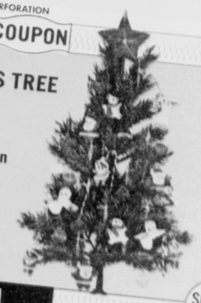


SUPER VALUE — COUPON — SUPER VALUE

21 PCS. SOCKET SET

WITH CASE 6.99

Combination 3/8" drive, 12 point sockets, ratchet, etc. Includes 3 extensions, universal, etc. Case has clear plastic cover. Sockets are chrome plated. Made in USA.

7¼" SAW

18.88 CREDIT TERMS

1.25 HP motor, perfect balance. Bevel and depth adjustments, blade guard. #7301 (42-754-7)

B&D 3/8" Drill, #7104 . . . . 12.88 (42-749-8)

CREDIT TERMS at OTASCO

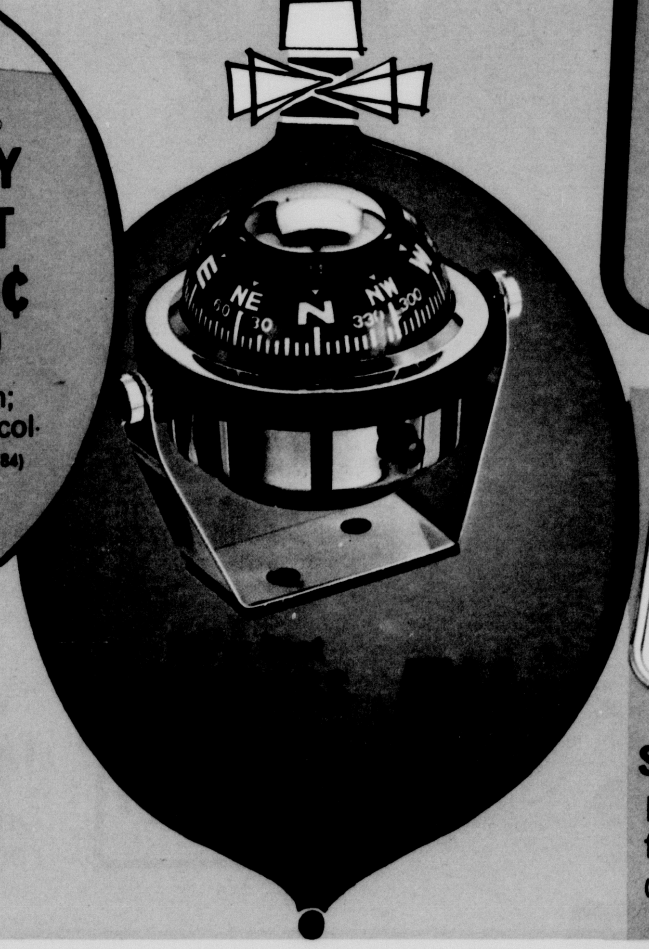
Longlife® SPRAY PAINT 83¢

13-oz. can; choice of colors. (30-775/784)

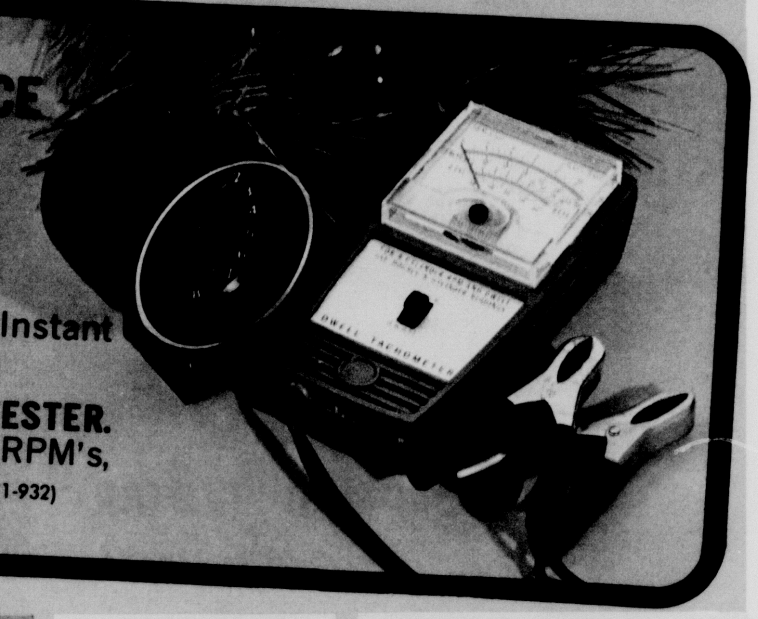
Sandpaper Assortment (30-840) 37¢ Pkg.

"CHING - - - CHING"
"THANK YOU-
HERE'S YOUR CHANGE"

OTASCO

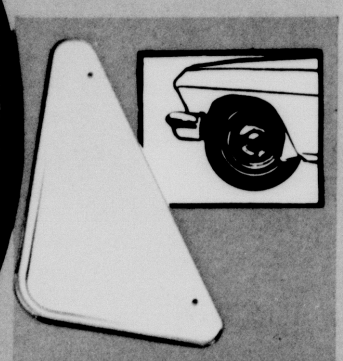


YOUR CHOICE 9.66 each



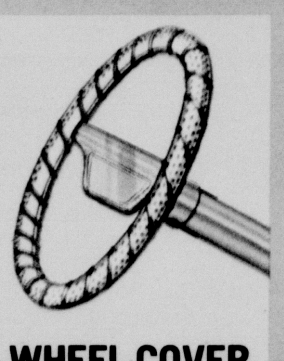
TACHOMETER. Instant response. (1-931-3)

DWELL/TACH TESTER. Measures dwell, RPM's, and cam dwell. (1-932)



Steel SPLASH GUARD

Protects fenders. (1-378-6) **77¢ PR.**



WHEEL COVER 1.77

Lace-on leatherette; brown or black. (1-410-2,-3)

Swyng-O-Matic

BABY SWING

10.88

Wind up & it swings baby gently. (17-155-3)

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

OTASCO COUPON $3.45

Car or Truck VACUUM CLEANER

Reg. $13.44

9.99 with coupon

Plugs in cigarette lighter socket; made in USA. (1-950)

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

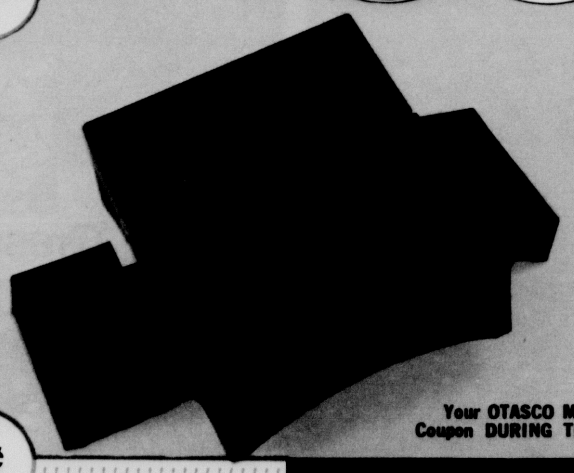
$3.45 COUPON

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

OTASCO COUPON 40¢

SNACK TRAY

99¢ Reg. $1.39 with coupon



With 2 bottle, glass or can holders & tray compartment; fits over hump. (1-135-1)

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

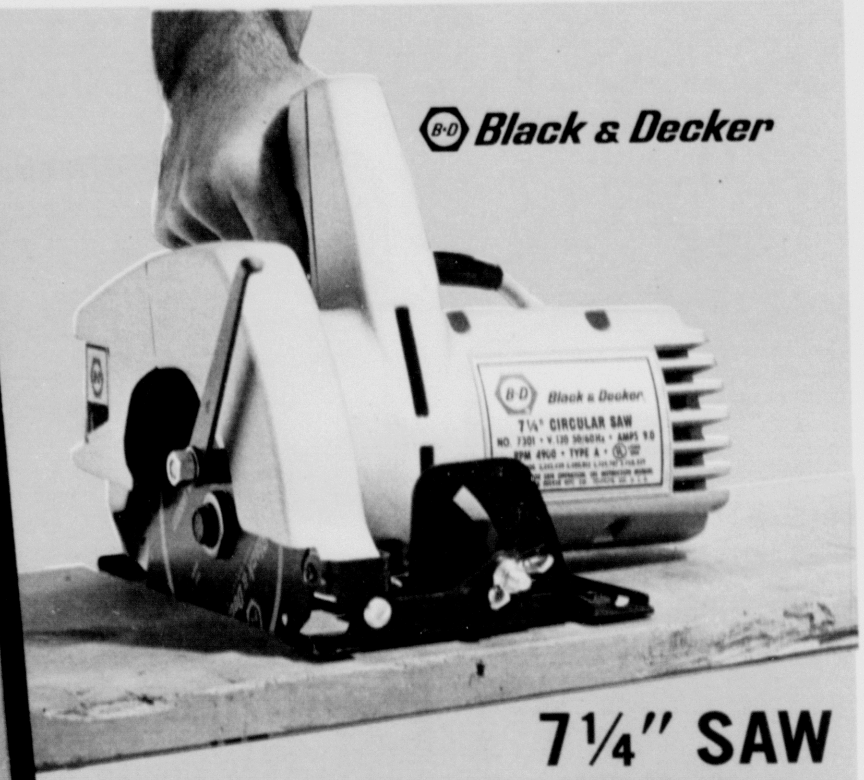
40¢ COUPON

21 Piece SOCKET SET

COMPLETE WITH CASE **6.99**

Combination 3/8" & 1/4" drive. 15 sockets, reducer, 2 extensions, ratchet, etc. Metal box. (42-380-6) 1.77

5-Pc. Screwdriver Set (42-220-9) .....



7¼" SAW

18.88 CREDIT TERMS

1.25 HP motor, perfect balance. Bevel and depth adjustments, blade guard. #7301 (42-754-7)

B&D 3/8" Drill, #7104 .... 12.88 (42-749-8)

CREDIT TERMS at OTASCO

Longlife SPRAY PAINT **83¢**

13-oz. can; choice of colors. (30-775/784)

Sandpaper Assortment (30-840) 37¢ Pkg.

"CHING---CHING" "THANK YOU- HERE'S YOUR CHANGE"

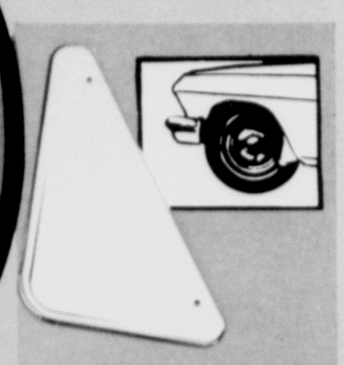
OTASCO

Car or Boat COMPASS Illuminated dial. (1-153) **5.44**

YOUR CHOICE 9.66 each

TACHOMETER. Instant response. (1-931-3)

DWELL/TACH TESTER. Measures dwell, RPM's, and cam dwell. (1-932)



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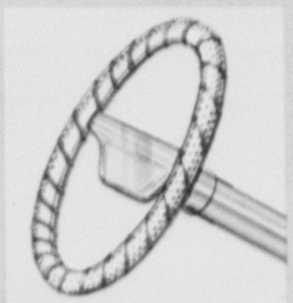

WHEEL COVER Lace-on leatherette; brown or black. (1-410-2,-3) **1.77**

Swyng-O-Matic BABY SWING **10.88**

Wind up & it swings baby gently. (17-155-3)

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

$3.45 OTASCO COUPON $3.45

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Car or Truck VACUUM CLEANER Reg. $13.44

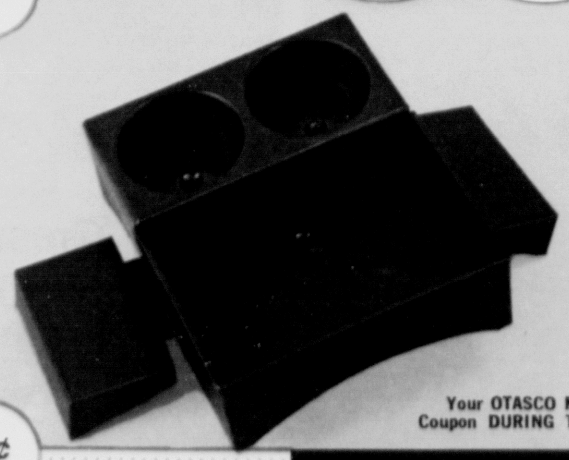
9.99 with coupon

Plugs in cigarette lighter socket; made in USA. (1-950)

$3.45 COUPON $3.45

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

40¢ OTASCO COUPON 40¢



SNACK TRAY **99¢** Reg. $1.39 with coupon

With 2 bottle, glass or can holders & tray compartment; fits over hump. (1-135-1)

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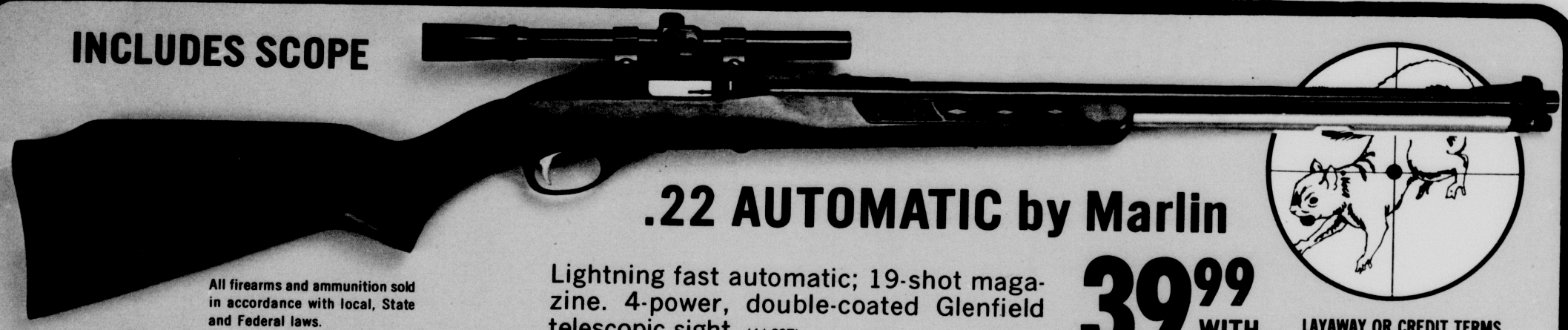
40¢ COUPON 40¢

INCLUDES SCOPE



.22 AUTOMATIC by Marlin

All firearms and ammunition sold in accordance with local, State and Federal laws.

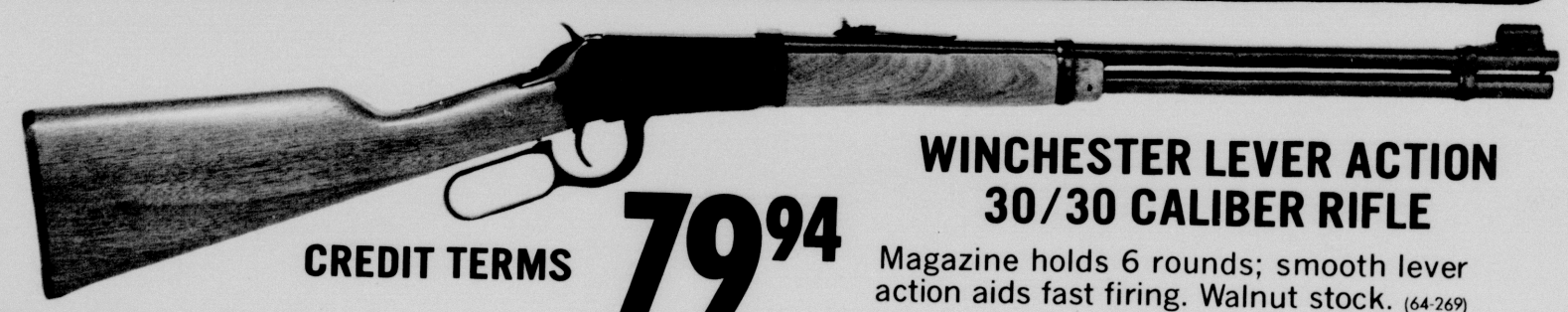
Lightning fast automatic; 19-shot magazine. 4-power, double-coated Glenfield telescopic sight. (64-337)

39.99 WITH SCOPE

LAYAWAY OR CREDIT TERMS

CHING... CHING
THANK YOU...
HERE'S YOUR CHANGE

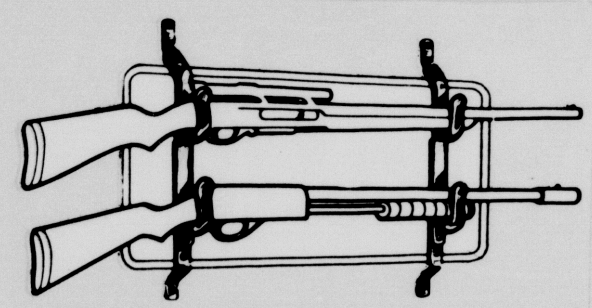
OTASCO



WINCHESTER LEVER ACTION 30/30 CALIBER RIFLE

Magazine holds 6 rounds; smooth lever action aids fast firing. Walnut stock. (64-269)

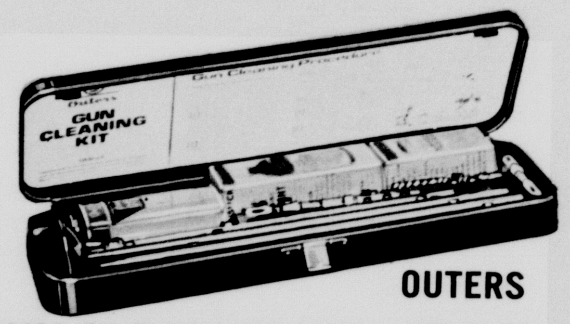
CREDIT TERMS **79.94**



TRUCK GUN RACK

2-gun model; for pickups, truck cabs. Metal. (64-364)

2.44

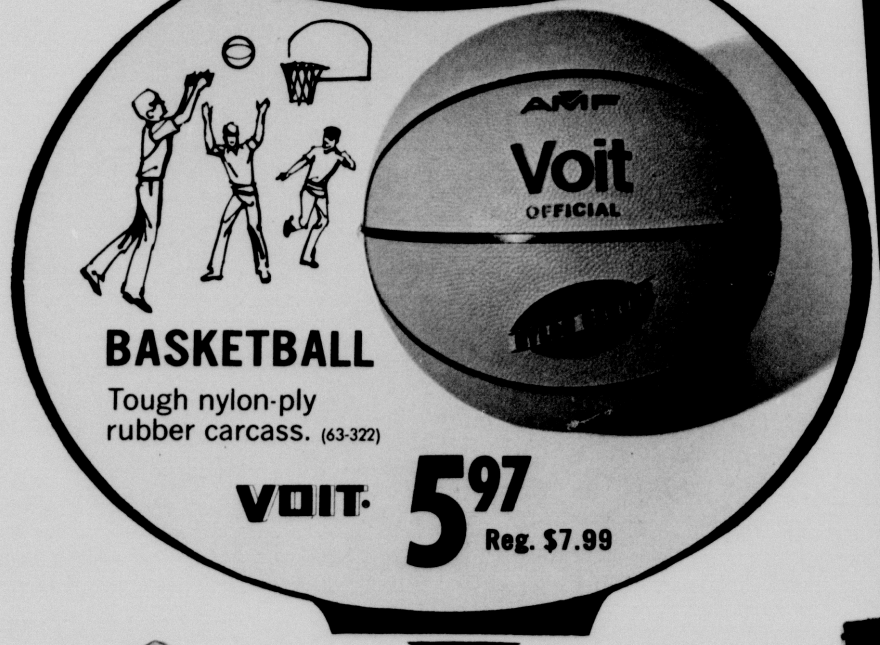


OUTERS

GUN CLEANING KIT

Everything to clean, oil shotguns, pistols, rifles. (64-357)

3.77



BASKETBALL

Tough nylon-ply rubber carcass. (63-322)

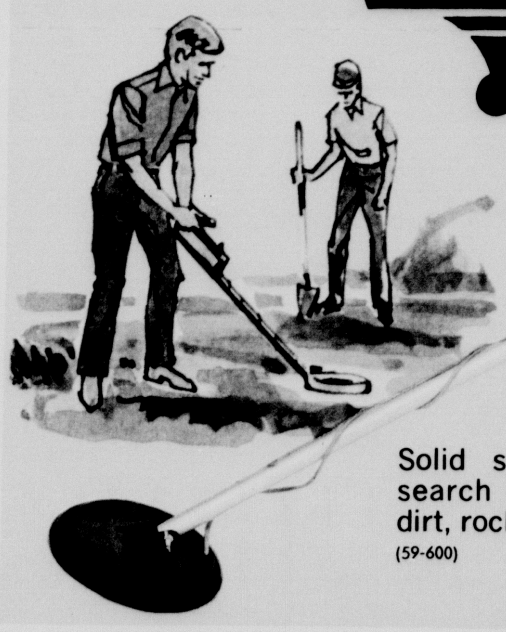
VOIT **5.97** Reg. $7.99

NEW AIR HOCKEY

Big 5-ft. table; exciting high-speed game. Super-quiet U/L listed blower motor. (63-508)

Save $30.00 Reg. $99.97

69.97 CREDIT TERMS



TREASURE FINDER

Solid state; waterproof search coil. Works thru dirt, rocks, wood or water. (59-600)

SAVE $8.02
Reg. $32.99

Jetco

24.97

COMPARE AT $52.95

ROLL-AWAY TENNIS TABLE

Deluxe 'Rally Supreme' has 9'x5' half-inch stableply top with steel apron. (63-511-1)

37.99 BUY ON CREDIT

INCLUDES SCOPE

All firearms and ammunition sold in accordance with local, State and Federal laws.

.22 AUTOMATIC by Marlin

Lightning fast automatic; 19-shot magazine. 4-power, double-coated Glenfield telescopic sight. (64-337)

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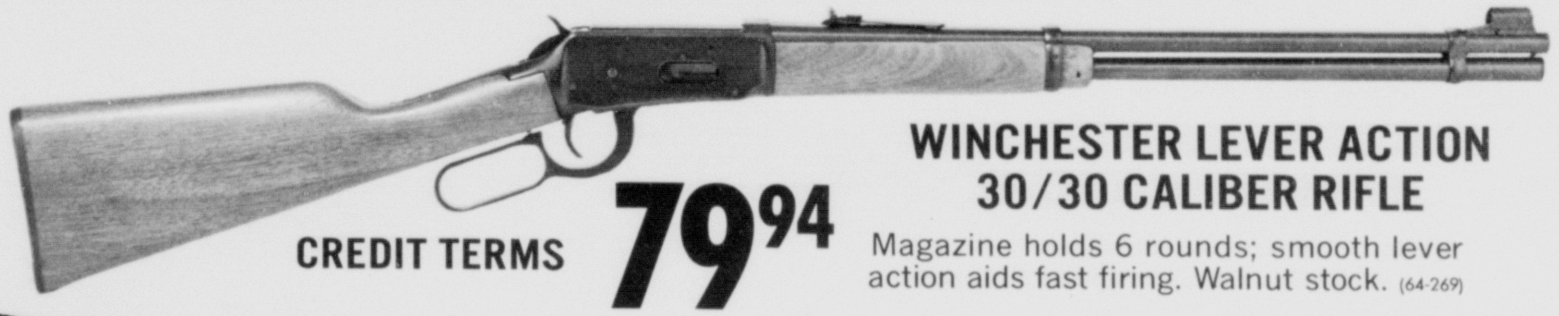
OTASCO



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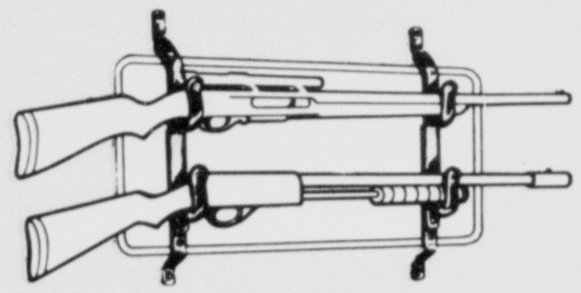
CREDIT TERMS **79.94**

REG. $13.99
9.99
SAVE $4.00
LIMIT ONE

WENZEL

Mod Design SLUMBER BAG

Teen size; 2-lb. fiber insulation. (59-920-3)



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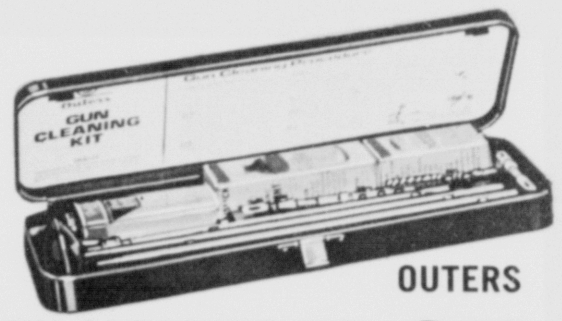

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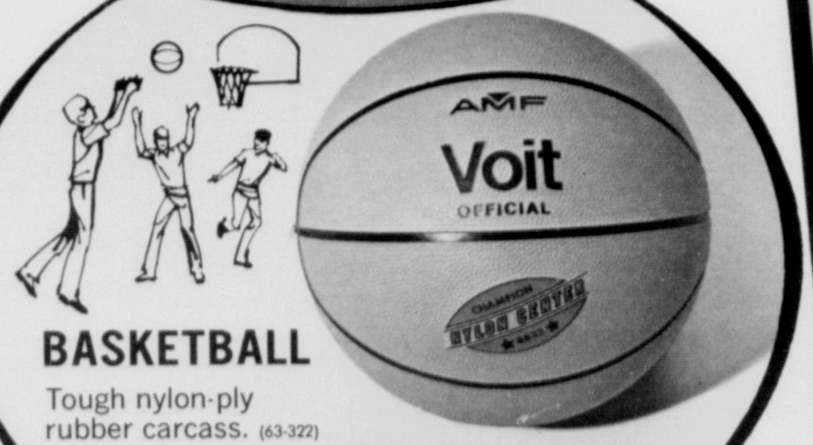


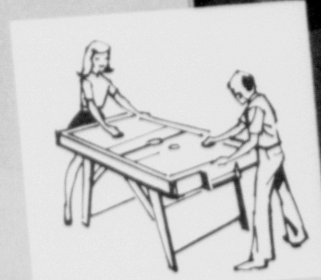
BASKETBALL

Tough nylon-ply rubber carcass. (63-322)

VOIT **5.97** Reg. $7.99

ANODIZED ALUM. TOP RAIL WITH SCOREBOARD

60" x 30" LAMINATE TOP



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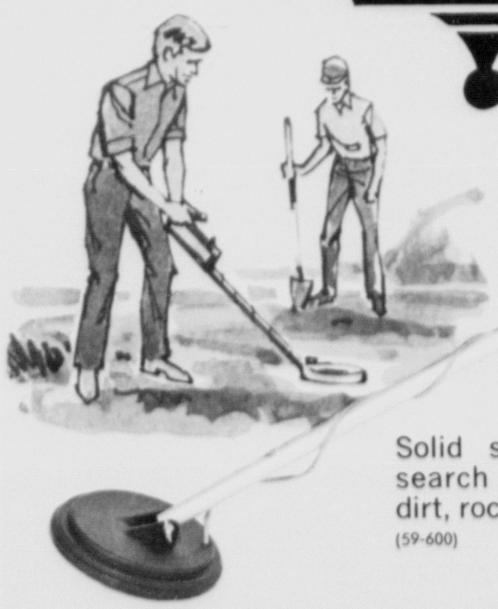
Save $30.00 Reg. $99.97

69.97 CREDIT TERMS



TREASURE FINDER

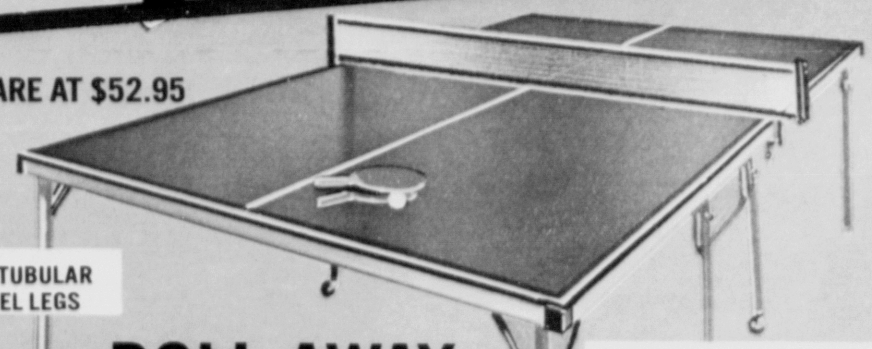
Solid state; waterproof search coil. Works thru dirt, rocks, wood or water. (59-600)

Jelco

SAVE $8.02
Reg. $32.99

24.97

COMPARE AT $52.95

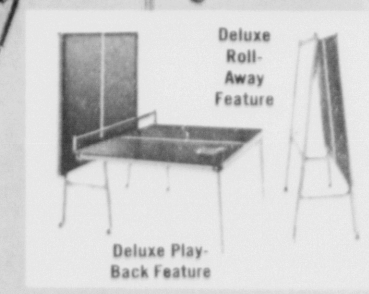


1⅛" TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

ROLL-AWAY TENNIS TABLE

Deluxe 'Rally Supreme' has 9'x5' half-inch stableply top with steel apron. (63-511-1)

37.99 BUY ON CREDIT



OTASCO

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY

138 Front Street

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

(#93)

Supplement to the
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DUE TO ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, SOME STORES MAY NOT HAVE ALL ITEMS INCLUDED. ADDITIONALLY, OTASCO RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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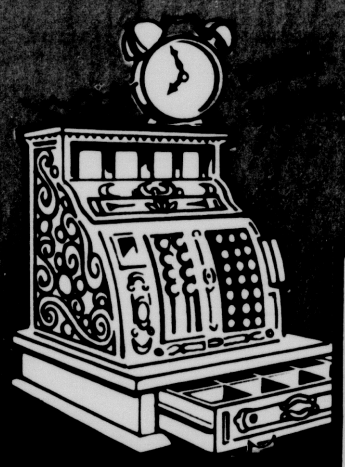

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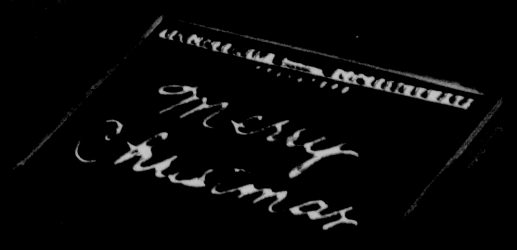
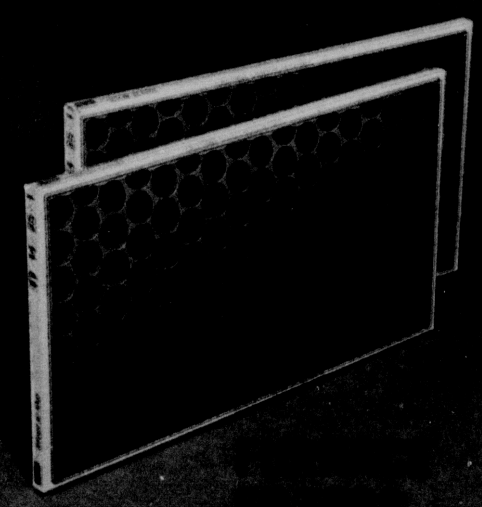




Super Value

ATF TOYS

6.66

PEG 'N PLAY DESK

Tots learn while they play. Peg board, mallet, chalk, eraser, etc. (72-389)

Your OTASCO Man says:
You have **5** ways to buy:

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- CREDIT TERMS

and at most stores
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE

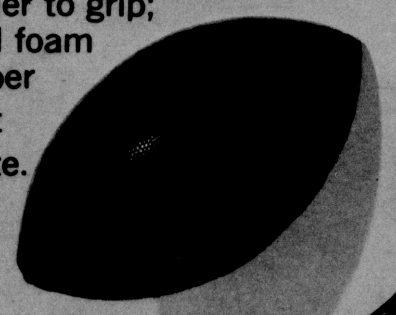
NERF FOOTBALL

Save ⅓
Reg. $2.99

1.99 LIMIT ONE

Easier to grip; solid foam rubber can't deflate.

(63-313)



WINCHESTER DOVE & QUAIL LOAD. 12, 16 or 20 Ga.; plastic case. (64-176-3/-5)

WINCHESTER RABBIT & SQUIRREL LOAD. 12 Ga.; plastic case. (64-186)

REMINGTON "MOHAWK" DOVE & QUAIL LOAD. 20 Ga.; scuffproof plastic case. (64-176-2)

YOUR CHOICE

2.44 BOX

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

20¢ OTASCO COUPON 20¢

Your OTASCO Man is Authorized to Redeem This Coupon DURING THIS SALE ONLY. NO CASH VALUE

(64-210)

WINCHESTER-WILDCAT .22 LONG RIFLE CARTRIDGES

Reg. 89¢ Sale Price **69¢** BOX

with coupon

LIMIT 10 BOXES

20¢ COUPON 20¢

TEAR ALONG PERFORATION

$6.00 OTASCO COUPON $6.00

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REG. $16.97—SAVE $6.00

10.97 with coupon

CALCULATOR

Add, subtract, multiply, divide, figure per cent. 8 digit display, floating decimal; battery incl. (51-950-3)

$6.00 COUPON $6.00

OTASCO

OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY COMPANY
138 Front Street
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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Supplement to the
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CHING . . . CHING
THANK YOU . . . HERE'S YOUR CHANGE

Shop early–save a lot–

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Super Value
6.66

ATF TOYS

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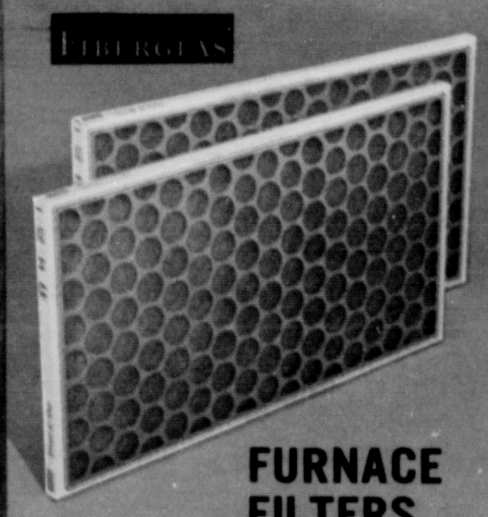
Tots learn while they play. Peg board, mallet, chalk, eraser, etc. (72-389)



FURNACE FILTERS

Popular sizes to fit most furnaces. (40-297-4/298-6) **48¢ each**

Your OTASCO Man says:
You have **5** ways to buy:

- CASH
- LAYAWAY
- CREDIT TERMS

and at most stores
BANKAMERICARD
MASTER CHARGE

NERF FOOTBALL
Save ⅓
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LIMIT ONE

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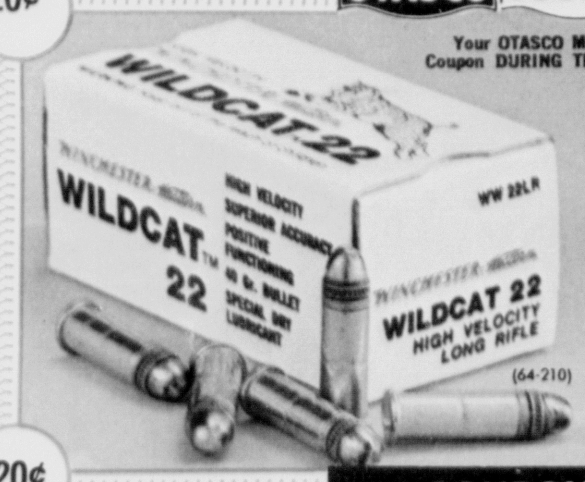

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